Title: First page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland (this scrapbook has no cover).

Page Description:

• Top: Photograph of Commander Louis J. Gulliver and unidentified woman.

• Bottom left: A *Maine Sunday Telegram* signature analysis of Commander Louis J. Gulliver.

• Bottom right: Wedding announcement of Miss Grace W. Gulliver and Lieutenant Thompson. The announcement proclaims that the wedding will take place aboard USS *Constitution*.

Dates: 1934?

People: Commander Louis J. Gulliver
        Grace W. Gulliver
        Lieutenant Wells Thompson

Historic Figures:

Places: Portland, Maine
        San Diego, California
"OLD IRONSIDES" ARRIVES AS BIRTHDAY GIFT

Honoring the birthday of San Diego's chief executive, Comdr. Louis J. Gulliver, commanding U.S.S. Constitution, last night presented the society of the Oriole to Mayor John F. Perriam in San Diego. The 1812 brig, built at the U.S. Navy Yard in Boston, was presented to the city by the mayor.

Comdr. Gulliver Host to Mayor On Natal Day

Honoring Mayor John F. Perriam on his birthday yesterday, Comdr. and Mrs. Louis J. Gulliver entertained a few friends at a dinner table with a delicious meal served in their home. The mayor presented the captain with a unique drawing of U.S. S. President Constitution. Comdr. Gulliver is the commanding officer of Old Ironsides.

The mayor stood up for the national anthem and the national anthem was played. The mayor passed through the harbor, passing by the captain's quarters. The mayor is one of a number of admirals who are expected to attend the present cruise of the historic vessel.

Mayor honors—The mayor presided at the dinner table, Col. G. C. Barnes, commanding officer of the U.S.S. Constitution, and Mrs. Barnes, Lt. Comdr. Harry L. Butler, executive officer of the vessel, and Mrs. Butler, were among those present.

And Rust the Cannon's Bells.
Title: Second page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

- Top: "Old Ironsides Arrives as a Birthday Gift," a newspaper clipping from the November 9, 1933 issue of the San Diego Union. The clipping, illustrated by Duncan Gleason, is a crayon drawing that depicts USS Constitution passing Ballast Point and entering San Diego Harbor. Commander Louis J. Gulliver presented the crayon drawing to Mayor John F. Forward, Jr., in honor of the Mayor's birthday.

- Center: "Comdr. Gulliver Host to Mayor on Natal Day," a newspaper clipping that describes a dinner held by Commander Gulliver and Mrs. Louis J. Gulliver in honor of Mayor John F. Forward, Jr.'s birthday. Also in attendance were Mrs. Forward, Commander and Mrs. G. C. Barnes, Lieutenant Commander Henry Hartley, and Captain and Mrs. J.W. Hanberry.

- Bottom: Illustration of the USS Constitution gun deck with the caption, "And Burst the Cannon's Roar."

Dates: 1933

People: Commander G. C. Barnes  
Mrs. G.C. Barnes  
Mayor John F. Forward, Jr.  
Mrs. John F. Forward, Jr.  
Commander Louis J. Gulliver  
Mrs. Louis J. Gulliver  
Captain J. W. Hanberry  
Mrs. J. W. Hanberry  
Lieutenant Commander Henry Hartley

Historic Figures:

Places: San Diego, California
Gulliver To Wed
Wells Thompson In
the Constitution Cabin

Miss Grace W. Gulliver
Title: Third page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

- "Gulliver to Wed Wells Thompson in the Constitution Cabin," photograph of Miss Grace W. Gulliver.

Dates: March 17, 1934

People: Grace W. Gulliver

Historic Figures:

Places: San Diego, California
After Wedding Aboard Constitution

Associated Press Photo

Before a flower-decked altar in the captain's cabin of the historic old frigate Constitution, Miss Grace Whiting Gulliver, a summer resident of Pownal Foreside, became the bride of Lieut. Wells Thompson, U. S. N., Saturday at San Diego. It was the first time that the notes of the wedding march ever sounded over the decks of the famous old frigate. The bride is the daughter of Commander Louis J. Gulliver, captain of the frigate, and Mrs. Gulliver.

The above picture was taken just after the ceremony which was witnessed by ranking naval officials on the West Coast. Left to right are Commander Gulliver, Mrs. Thompson, Lieutenant Thompson and Mrs. Gulliver.

HUNDREDS OF GIRLS NEEDED FOR NAVY BALL

Open Invitation To Young Women Issued By Roy C. Corbett At Eagles Auditorium Tonight

Girls:
Hundreds of them are needed to attend at Eagles' Auditorium to make the Navy Ball a real success.

An open invitation to all Seattle's young women was issued yesterday by Roy C. Corbett, vice-chairman of the naval affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce, who is chairman of the special committee on arrangements.

SEEK ENOUGH PARTNERS

For Seattle's program of entertainment for the enlisted men of the80 unit force, the Constitution and the Guerke reached its peak at the ball tonight and the committee is determined there shall be enough Seattle girls as dancing partners for the men of the navy.

The list of ladies provided by the Women's Aik Improvement Club, under the chairmanship of Mrs. A. H. Scott, includes:

Mrs. M. H. Hauss, Mrs. William Hauss, Mrs. A. H. Scott, Mrs. Charles E. Rice, Mrs. George W. Allen, Mrs. W. E. Bandy, Mrs. A. A. Noble, Mrs. W. M. Stevenson, Mrs. Josephine Driskill, Mrs. Thomas F. Pons, Mrs. Leonora Taylor, Mrs. A. F. King, Mrs. T. B. McCoy and Mrs. C. Hanner.

Thousands from all parts of the state are expected to pass in never-ending crowds across the Constitution's decks, as floors and men of the famous old frigate find their social calendars full.

CROWDS EXPECTED

Commander Louis J. Gulliver will be dinner guest of the Society of American Military Engineers to-night, and early tomorrow the frigate's officers and their wives will leave on a twelve-day trip, the highlight of the project as guests of the city.

Numerous guests are expected on board the Constitution over the weekend for the opening of the city's new amusements.
Title: Fourth page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

- Top left: "After Wedding Aboard Constitution," a newspaper clipping from the Portland Press that photographs and describes the wedding of Miss Grace Whiting Gulliver (daughter of Commander and Mrs. Louis J. Gulliver) and Lieutenant Wells Thompson on March 17, 1934 in San Diego, California. (Note: June 23, 1862, the date in the upper left corner of this clipping, is the founding date of the Portland Press).

- Top right: "Hundreds of Girls Needed for Navy Ball," a newspaper "open invitation" to the young women of Seattle to attend the Navy Ball at Eagles Auditorium. The "invitation" was issued by Roy W. Corbett, vice president of the Naval Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

- Bottom: "Their City's Gift to Frigate," article describes the presentation of a bronze plaque, created by Tess Razalle, to USS Constitution to commemorate the frigate's visit to Santa Monica, California on October 5, 1933. Misses Alice and Pearl Carter and Commander Louis J. Gulliver are pictured with the plaque.

Dates: March 17, 1934
      October 5, 1933

People: Alice Carter
        Pearl Carter
        Roy W. Corbett
        Commander Louis J. Gulliver
        Mrs. Louis J. Gulliver
        Grace W. Gulliver
        Lieutenant Wells Thompson

Historic Figures:

Places: San Diego, California
        Santa Monica, California
        Seattle, Washington
WHERE HULL, DECatur WROTE U. S. HISTORY

The U. S. Constitution will draw the crowds and more than 200,000 will visit her yesterday. Ten, the
battlement gun atop Cpt. J. G. Church, chief of staff to Admiral Trenchard. Lower: Condr. Louis J.
Girard, ground, Captain Church at his salute stands to make an official call.

CROWDS INCREASE
AS CONSTITUTION
GETS INTO STRIDE

Down at Navy jet, where the
historic U. S. Constitution
moored, things are getting back to normal.
Many San Diegans were aware of
the fact that the ship would be
here, so Friday afternoon
saw a large crowd of people
around the ship. Yesterday, how-
over, the old frigate got into her stride
with 150,000 visitors on hand.

The Constitution, which was
docked at 3 p.m.,
the dock long-deck showed itself
to the day. Today, with more visitors
for everyone, it is expected that
the ship will draw 200,000.

Since January, when the Constitution was
visited by 347, the Constitution has visited 207
people. The run from San Francisco to San
Pedro sailed for the last time, which was
made. The Constitution
sailed for the last time,
which was a signal for
the end of a heavy wire,
into a presidential
position when the
fire on the dock
shall not be seen
from the ship deck.

The Constitution's present visit
will give residents of southern
California what undoubtedly will be
the most exciting event, as it is reported that
the ship's visit to Boston, the forerunner of
the famous vessel, as it is reported that
the first time the Constitution ever
visited Boston, the ship was

Oregon First
Now Spars on
Old Frigate

By Commander Louis J. Girard,
Capt. J. G. Church

Aboard the Constitution for the<br>first journey to the West Coast.<br>It was an exciting event for those<br>who lived in Oregon, as they<br>saw their state represented on<br>the Constitution, the first ship to<br>visit Oregon.

THE SAN DIEGO UNION: SUNDAY MORNING, NOV. 5.
Top: "Crowds Increase As Constitution Gets Into Stride," a newspaper clipping from the November 5, 1934 issue of the San Diego Union. The article discusses the increasing visitation rates that USS Constitution saw during her first days in San Diego, California. The top photograph pictures the marine guards saluting Captain J.G. Church, and the bottom photograph shows Commander Louis J. Gulliver greeting Captain Church as he boards the ship to make an official call.

Bottom Right: "Oregon Firs Now Spars on Old Frigate," a newspaper article written by Commander Gulliver. Gulliver poetically recounts the donation of Oregon's Douglas fir trees for the original construction (and subsequent 1928 restoration) of USS Constitution. The state of Oregon calls their donation of an unlimited supply of virgin timber a "gift to the nation."

Dates: November 5, 1934

People: Captain J. G. Church
        Commander Louis J. Gulliver

Historic Figures:

Places: San Diego, California
         Oregon
'The Meteor of the Ocean Air'

From 18 northern miles school children with their parents and teachers arrived yesterday in a special train from El Paso to view the U. S. S. Constitution, the birthplace of India and the U. S. Navy. The children were part of the crowd going aboard the famous war vessel at Broadway Pier.

Sails Unfurled: Ironsides Crowd Is Given Thrill

Old Ironsides raised her masts and at least part of her rigging for the first time in years. Just before noon yesterday, in honor of naval and military officials of four nations.

Attending the ceremony were Captain Oscar Kohls, former president of Mexico; Rear Adm. Thomas F. Kearsley, commodore of the fleet; and President H. W. Wilson of the chamber of commerce.

Three of the gigantic sails were without stays and were not attached to the yards. They were put up by the men, who removed sail and rigging to this makeshift mark a call of "All hands - three sets!" Then slowly and methodically the sails were raised and made fast to the yards. The sails billowing out in the afternoon, wind came from the southwest.

Movements of Vessels

PORT OF SAN DIEGO

T'gallant Sheets and Halliards!

Men of the U. S. S. Constitution are shown here, raising up the masts, rigging in a special out drill yesterday. Lower, the main topmast has been set, and the men are showing how the t'gallant and h'ard are present.

Ironsides Draws Youthful Throng; Day's Attendance Smashes Reco

As an official, report yesterday that someone had sold a woman a ticket to the Constitution. The ticket had a note signed by naval officials. The woman was prose about the Constitution and the way she planned on becoming its president. She was told by a woman from the ship, bringing the total since her arrival to Saturday up to 23,646.
Title: Sixth page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

- Top Left: "The Meteor of the Ocean Air-," a photograph of students, parents, and teachers visiting the USS Constitution at Broadway Pier in San Diego. Sub-caption reads, "Ironsides Draws Youthful Throng; Day's Attendance Smashes Record."

- Top Right: "Sails Unfurled; Ironsides Crowd is Given Thrill," a newspaper article describing the dramatic sail drill performed by the crew of USS Constitution in honor of visiting naval and civil officials (Pascual Ortiz Rubio, Rear Adm. Thomas J. Senn, Mayor John F. Forward, Pierce G. Shaw, M. Herschel, and D. N. Millan). The second half of the article describes the arrest and subsequent jailing of two peddlers who sold USS Constitution trinkets without a license. Unofficial reports that peddlers were selling tickets to visit USS Constitution were followed by a reminder from naval officials that there is no charge to board the frigate. The article also states that, "Yesterday 5464 persons visited the ship."

- Bottom Left: "'T' gallant Sheets and Hall'ards!," a photograph that captures the crew of the USS Constitution performing a sail drill in the port of San Diego.

- Bottom Right: "Movements of Vessels," a photograph that was originally printed below "'T' gallant Sheets and Hall'ards!." This photograph shows the crew sheeting home the topgallant and loosing the royal, as part of a sail drill in the port of San Diego.

Dates: 1933?

People: Mayor John F. Forward  
M. Herschel  
D. N. Millan  
Pascual Ortiz Rubio  
Rear Adm. Thomas J. Senn  
Pierce G. Shaw

Historic Figures:

Places: San Diego, California
All Hands Aloft! Loose Sail!

Welcome Guests Aboard Constitution

Drill Team Sees Famous Old Ship

5 Years Ago
City Where California
Title: Seventh page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description

- Top Left: "All Hands Aloft! Loose Sail!," a newspaper clipping with two photographs that picture apprentices from the naval training station and the crew of USS Constitution unfurling the mizzen topsail in front of a crowd.

- Center Right: Unidentified photograph of an entryway to a room.

- Bottom Left: "Welcome Guests Aboard Constitution," a newspaper clipping with photograph of the officers of USS Constitution hosting members of department drill team No. 3, United Spanish War Veterans, and Lt. Arthur J. Hesford onboard USS Constitution. Betty Jane Whitaker, the drill team mascot, is pictured in inset.

- Bottom Right: "Drill Team Sees Famous Old Ship," a newspaper clipping that describes the visit of the award-winning department drill team No. 3, United Spanish War Veterans onboard USS Constitution. The team members were the special guests of Commander Louis J. Gulliver. Team members included: Captain Cora A. Whitaker, Charlotte Loss, Edna Schneider, Marie Carney, Mary Miller, Alice Dayton, Della McHale, Liza Shannon, Florence Kenyon, Margaret Ford, Catherine Sechrist, Marie King, Cora Willis, Augusta Herberlein, Letha Hill, and Betty Jane Whitaker (mascot).

Dates:

People:

- Marie Carney
- Alice Dayton
- Margaret Ford
- Commander Louis J. Gulliver
- Augusta Herberlein
- Lt. Arthur J. Hesford
- Letha Hill
- Florence Kenyon
- Marie King
- Charlotte Loss
- Della McHale
- Mary Miller
- Edna Schneider
- Catherine Sechrist
- Liza Shannon
- Betty Jane Whitaker
- Captain Cora A. Whitaker
- Cora Willis

Historic Figures:

Places:
The Eagle of the Sea Takes Flight

An old print showing United States Constitution flying Constitution sailing from the ways at Merritt's Shipyard. On the front page, the text is too large to read.

The San Diego Union, Sunday Morning, January 20, 1933

'Huzza! We've Made a Brig of Her!'

When the masts climbed away after the first hoisting of the U.S.S. Constitution in her engagement with H.M.S. Guerriere it was seen that the British frigate had lost her main mast and that her main yard was shot from the ship. The main yard went up from Old Ironsides and Nauvoo. Royalty's 'Huzza! We've made a brig of her' that was August 16th.

STATELY FRIGATE NATION'S SYMBOL OF CONSTITUTION

By E. C. Kinkaid

Rear Admiral, U.S. Navy

Chairman, U.S. Naval Historical Foundation

Let us turn back to its origins to this day. It is the only ship that is a perfect ship in the world we were given. The iron ship, not the wooden ship, was designed from the perfect union. And, if we are to establish, this Constitution is the most beautiful ship in the world, it is the most perfect ship in the world, and it is the most beautiful ship in the world.

All the Americans who have the opportunity to see her and the opportunity to see her in the present, we have preserved. We are not interested in her as a symbol of her strength, but the majesty for a democracy.

The Constitution, that sailed away from Independence Hall in 1776 with all of our flag, from that day on, our flag is not the same day, nor her knoll is not the same day. It is not customary to raise the flag on all the country's flags. It is almost a symbol for her restoration of the world, she is almost a symbol for the world.
Title: Eighth page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

- Top Left: "'The Eagle of the Sea' Takes Flight," a newspaper clipping that contains an illustration showing USS Constitution sliding into Boston Harbor at Hartt's Shipyard on October 21, 1797.

- Center Left: "Huzza! We've Made a Brig of Her!," a newspaper clipping from January 29, 1933 issue of the San Diego Union. The clipping contains an illustration of USS Constitution broad siding HMS Guerriere on August 19, 1812.

- Bottom Left: Photograph of Commander Louis J. Gulliver and his crew on the spar deck of the USS Constitution.

- Right: "Stately Frigate Nation's Symbol of Constitution," a newspaper article by Rear Admiral Edward Clifford Kalbfus, United States Navy. In his article, Admiral Kalbfus encourages the general public to visit the USS Constitution, stating that "she is an American tradition." A photograph of Admiral Kalbfus is included in the article.

Dates: January 29, 1933

People: Commander Louis J. Gulliver
        Admiral Edward Clifford Kalbfus

Historic Figures:

Places:
'Where Kneelt the Vanquished Foe—'


ENTERING GOLDEN GATE

Here is an after view of the U.S. S. Constitution as she entered the Golden Gate at San Francisco. The picture was taken from the A. O. O. on board Admiral. Phone A.
Title: Ninth page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

- Top: "Where Knelt the Vanquished Foe-," a newspaper clipping from the January 29, 1933 issue of the San Diego Union. Portraits of Captain William Bainbridge and Captain Isaac Hull are included in the clipping.

- Center Left: A photograph of the ship's binnacle, most likely the binnacle that was once on board USS Kearsarge.

- Bottom Right: An unidentified sailor photographed on the ship's gun deck, in front of the captain's quarters.

- Bottom Left: "Entering Golden Gate," a newspaper clipping with a photograph of the USS Constitution entering the Golden Gate in San Francisco. The photograph was taken from the Associated Oil Company airplane, "Flying A."

Dates: January 29, 1933

People:

Historic Figures: Captain William Bainbridge
                Captain Isaac Hull

Places: San Francisco, California
Old Ironsides

Ae, old iron-hulled ships, closest

Land lust and vengeful pride,

And many an eye the destined to see

That bound in the sky.

Beneath it run the battle ships,

And burn the ignorant reckless,

Cruel war shall sweep the clouds no more.

She stuck, the sun with glorious blood

While swift and near the waters loud

And wave was white below,

So shall the war be vast and hot,

The banner of the shore shall pluck

The sights of the sea.

On her there that her charred hulls

Should sink beneath the wave.

Her thund'ring shook the mighty deep,

And there should be her warning.

She in the place of her old flag,

On other ships to be seen,

The lightning and the gale.

—John Whedon Salton, 1869.
Title: Tenth page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

- A newspaper clipping from the January 29, 1933 issue of a San Diego newspaper. A large print of a sailing USS Constitution is accompanied by an inset of the 1830 poem "Old Ironsides" by Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Dates: January 29, 1933

People:

Historic Figures: Oliver Wendell Holmes

Places: San Diego, California
Landlubbers See Frigate's Sails

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The riggers were shown by Ensign Sitting Bull, who pointed out the main elements of the rigging system.

PRECISION REQUIRED

There are some preconceptions that seem to dominate the minds of those who have never seen a ship's rigging up close. One such preconception is that all rigging is simple and straightforward. This is far from the truth. The rigging of a frigate is a complex system of ropes, pulleys, and blocks that must be precisely aligned to function correctly. The riggers must be skilled in working with the rigging to ensure that it is secure and will not fail in high winds or rough seas.

When the wind is strong, the riggers must be prepared to work at a height of over 50 feet above the deck. This requires special training and equipment. The riggers must wear safety harnesses and use ladders to reach the upper rigging lines. The riggers must also be careful to avoid getting entangled in the rigging while working high up on the mast.

Some RANK ORIGINATED

Between 6:30 and 8:45 p.m., a signal was received from the captain that the ship was ready to sail. All hands were called to the deck, and the rigging was completed. The frigate set sail at 9:00 p.m., under full sail.

The riggers were shown by Ensign Sitting Bull, who pointed out the main elements of the rigging system. The riggers must be skilled in working with the rigging to ensure that it is secure and will not fail in high winds or rough seas.

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Title: Eleventh page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

- Top Left: Photograph of USS Constitution's gun deck.
- Bottom Left: Photograph of the captain's quarters onboard the USS Constitution.
- Right: "Landlubbers See Frigate's Sails," a newspaper clipping from a Portland, Oregon newspaper that discusses the importance of precision in sail-making and care, how USS Constitution got her nickname, "Old Ironsides," and how the general public can visit the ship. The clipping also announces that the frigate will sail for Kalama, Washington on Tuesday (in August, 1933), and recounts a fishing trip that Lieutenant Commander Henry Hartley and Lieutenant D. W. Lyon participated in.

Dates: August 1933

People: Lieutenant Commander Henry Hartley  
         Lieutenant D. W. Lyon

Historic Figures:

Places: Portland, Oregon  
        Kalama, Washington
THE SAN DIEGO UNION
FOR A GREATER SAN DIEGO
NO. 23,250
SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JAN. 22, 1917
71 PAGES
DAILY 5 CENTS

NEW ANNEXATION PLAN

Roosevelt Debt Plan Attacked, Declared Unsound

Constitution Arrives on First Visit to American Pacific Port

Historic Old Ship
To Leave Tuesday

WEATHER
SUNDAY

Gust of 50

LIGHT

Moderate Snowstorm
Title: Twelfth page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

- Right: "Constitution Arrives on First Visit to American Pacific Coast," a front-page newspaper article from the January 22, 1933 issue of the San Diego Union. The brief article states that USS Constitution arrived in San Diego after a 2,800 mile tow from Panama and will be open to the public for three weeks. A large photograph of Constitution arriving in port, with an inset of Commander Louis J. Gulliver standing above the ship's cathead and waving to people ashore, is pictured.

- Left: "Historic Old Ship to Leave Tuesday," a newspaper article that announces the invitation-only, formal reception by the captain and officers of the ship, proclaims the upcoming 121st anniversary of the USS Constitution's battle with HMS Guerriere, and reports Commander Louis J. Gulliver's presentation of a framed picture of the frigate to Patrolman F. C. Gauntt as a thank you for handling traffic on the island near the ship's berth.

Dates: January 22, 1933

People: Commander Louis J. Gulliver
        F. C. Gauntt

Historic Figures:

Places: San Diego, California
SAILOR'S LIFE WAS TRYING IN DAYS OF OLD-TIME SHIPS

A sailor's life may have been held out as free in the days when the "condition" was young, but it was never free from vermin and scurvy. Owing to imperfect sanitation, scurvy and smallpox bacteria offered greater peril to prolonged warfare than attacks from the enemy. Wooden sailing vessels now nothing of the regimental

The total number of men on the crew did not exceed 100. The chief rations were preserved meat (always either pork or beef), rice, bread, and sardines, potatoes and hard tack, and a little "ship's butter" on the ship's "corridor." The crew's duties were to maintain the ship's equipment, to tend the rigging, to clean the decks, and to act as a lookout. Many spent their entire lives on the ship, and some even died on board.

The crew was divided into three main groups: the crew, the officers, and the cadets. The crew was responsible for the ship's maintenance and the crew's work was divided into four watches, each commanded by a bosun's mate whose name could be heard above the roar of the engines.

Top—The Constitution as she appeared below Columbia University on the way down river shortly after 5 a.m., Tuesday after a 21-day stay here. Below—Commander Louis J. Sullivan of the frigate waves farewell to an appreciative and grateful city.
Title: Thirteenth page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

- Top: "Ending Triumphant Call of Grand Old Frigate," a newspaper clipping from the August 22, 1933 issue of the Oregon Journal. The clipping contains two photographs: the top photograph is of USS Constitution as she appeared below Columbia University and the bottom photograph is of Commander Louis J. Gulliver waving goodbye to the city and people of Portland.

- Center Left: "Sailor's Life Was Trying in Days of Old-Time Ships," a newspaper article recounts the daily hardships faced by the sailors on board USS Constitution during her earlier days. The article also discusses the pay that different ranks received, how the sailors were organized, and what duties the men had while on board.

- Bottom: "Old Ironsides Visitors Fly Over City," a newspaper clipping that describes the aerial tour given to Commander Gulliver's family. Tour participants Mrs. E. T. Irwin, Mrs. Louis Gulliver, Miss Grace Gulliver, and Miss Ann Gulliver are pictured.

Dates: August 22, 1933

People: Louis J. Gulliver
        Mrs. Louis Gulliver
        Ann Gulliver
        Grace W. Gulliver
        Mrs. E. T. Irwin

Historic Figures:

Places: Portland, Oregon
Title: Fourteenth page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

- Top Left: "Life on 'Old Ironsides' Isn't Sinecure for Boys," a newspaper clipping with the sub-caption, "Members of Crew Have Definite Routine of Work; Uncle Sam Believes in Feeding His Men Well." The clipping includes a photograph of a sailor hanging linens to dry on the spar deck of USS Constitution. The caption below the photograph reads, "Wash Day Aboard the Constitution."

- Top Right: "'Old Ironsides' Oregon-Grown Spars," a newspaper clipping that describes Oregon's donation of Douglas fir timber for the reconstruction of USS Constitution. The clipping contains a photograph of the ship's masts and an inset photograph of Commander Louis J. Gulliver.

- Bottom Left: "Beloved Sea Fighter's Stay Draws to Close," a newspaper article by Wallace S. Wharton, describes Gulliver's plans to present the city of Portland with a watercolor picture of USS Constitution by Duncan Gleason, as a thank you for the city's hospitality. In addition, the article states that Gulliver intends to present Governor Julius L. Meier with the official state flag that was originally presented to the ship by the Daughters of 1812. The article discusses at length the various ceremonies and anniversaries held in honor of (and by) USS Constitution.

- Bottom Right: "Historic Old 'Ironsides' Will Leave Tuesday," a newspaper clipping from the August 17, 1933 issue of the Oregon Journal. The article announces the impending departure of USS Constitution from Portland and encourages the public to visit the frigate. The article also mentions items and relics of interest on board the ship and how the public can access the ship via public and private transportation.

Dates: August 17, 1933

People: Commander Louis J. Gulliver
       Wallace S. Wharton
       Governor Julius L. Meier

Historic Figures:

Places: Portland, Oregon
BERKELEY DAY TO BE HELD MONDAY

Honoring Berkeley as a seaport and reminding the berkeleyites of the sailing days is a Berkeley Day that will live in the city's history books for years to come.

The officers of the ship and select guests from the city will meet at the pier at 3 p.m. and the ship will sail for the mouth of the river. The departure will be greeted with a fanfare of music and a salute from the gun of the U.S.S. Constitution.

BERKELEY DAY TO BE HELD ON OLD FRIGATE

(Continued from Page One)

On Saturday, April 29, the Constitution will be on exhibition at the pier. The ship will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission will be $1 per person, with discounts for seniors and students.

The ship will be accompanied by the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Seaward, which will provide security and safety for the ship.

The night of the ship's visit, Berkeley Day will be celebrated with a special dinner at the Berkeley Inn, where the officers of the ship will be guests of honor.

City Gives Plaque to Old Ironsides

Mayor Joseph E. Caron presenting Lieutenant Commander Henry Hartley, commanding the frigate Constitution, with a plaque commemorating the visit of the historic ship in Oakland harbor.

The presentation was made at 10:30 a.m. Thursday on board the ship.

The Constitution, formerly known as Old Ironsides, which arrived here today, the first port it has touched in the state of Washington, for a three-day visit. Thousands watched her arrival.
Title: Fifteenth page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

- Left: "Berkeley Day to be Held Monday," a newspaper article from the September 21, 1933 issue of a California newspaper. The article discusses USS Constitution's second visit to Berkeley and Captain Louis J. Gulliver's announcement naming "next Monday" as Berkeley Day. The article also mentions the dramatic decline in visitation (when compared to the frigate's previous stay in the port during the spring of 1933).

- Top Right: "Historic Frigate Reaches Grays Harbor," a photograph from a newspaper that documents the arrival of USS Constitution into Grays Harbor in Washington state.

- Bottom Right: "'Old Ironsides' Gets Plaque," a newspaper clipping that pictures Mayor Joseph K. Carson presenting a plaque to Lieutenant Commander Henry Hartley to commemorate USS Constitution's visit to Portland, Oregon.

Dates: September 21, 1933

People: Mayor Joseph K. Carson
Captain Louis J. Gulliver
Lieutenant Commander Henry Hartley

Historic Figures:

Places: Berkeley, California
Grays Harbor, Washington
Portland, Oregon
The Constitution

An Historic Exhibit

In the early 1800s, the U.S. Constitution was a subject of great interest and debate. The Constitution, as it stood, was a direct reflection of the principles and ideals of the American Revolution. It was a document that established the framework of the federal government and set the foundation for the rights and freedoms of the citizens of the United States.

The Constitution was ratified in 1788, and it has undergone numerous amendments over the years, reflecting the changing needs and values of the nation. It is a testament to the enduring spirit of democracy and the principles upon which the United States was founded.

The Constitution is not just a document; it is a living, breathing reality for the people of the United States. It is a symbol of the nation's commitment to liberty and justice, and it is a source of inspiration for generations to come.
Title: Sixteenth page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

- Top: A newspaper clipping that photographs Wallace S. Wharton (a staff member of The Oregon Journal) receiving a miniature cannon from Commander Louis J. Gulliver and Lieutenant Commander Henry Hartley in appreciation of the articles he wrote for The Journal during the frigate's stay in Portland, Oregon.

- Bottom: "An Historic Exhibit," a newspaper clipping and illustration that announces the arrival of the USS Constitution in Seattle, Washington in May of 1933. The article emphasizes how the ship will be of interest to adults and school children alike. The illustration is by Clarence Petersen, an eighteen-year-old man from Seattle.

Dates: 1933

People: Commander Louis J. Gulliver
        Clarence Peterson
        Wallace S. Wharton

Historic Figures:

Places: Portland, Oregon
        Seattle, Washington
OLD IRONSIDES
COMMANDER TALKS
TO LOCAL PUPILS

Commander, from Fort Stearns High School, was pleased to be present at the dedication of the new building. His address to the students was a ringing tribute to the valor and devotion of the Old Ironsides, and he urged the young people to emulate their noble example in their own lives.

GULLIVER CUTS KALAMA CAKE; MARTIN TALKS

Commander Winslow, guest speaker, emphasized the importance of discipline and loyalty in the Navy, and his remarks were met with enthusiastic applause. He also spoke of the camaraderie and comradeship that bind the sailors together, and his words were a fitting reminder of the sacrifices made by those who serve their country.

500 ATTEND DINNER

Governor to Bitter Attack on Public Utilities and Gasoline Companies; Public Works Plans Divulged

By Jack Crane.

KALAMA, Aug. 12—There’s a mistaken impression abroad in this land that the American is not able to handle the problems of a great nation. This is a false assumption, and I am here today to correct it.

Governor: "A great nation is one which can face its problems and overcome them. Our country has faced many challenges, but we have always come out on top. The people of the United States are strong, and we will continue to be a leader in the world.”

Longview Daily News.

Gulliver Cuts Cake at Kalamas; Martin Talks

(Continued from Page One). Commander Gulliver is probably equal to either cousin. Certainly he keeps a way with shortcakes.

Governor Takes A Hand.

While an orchestra played “Ach, du lieber August,” near the hand of the old hand, the commander, a quiet, charming person with a soft, shrill voice, that betrays a northern origin, made a pleasant little ceremony of drawing his sword. He then turned, as he said, “the right way to cut with a sword.”

Governor: "I am sure that the people of this state are grateful for the work of the governor. He has shown himself to be a true leader."
Title: Seventeenth page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

- Top: "Old Ironsides Dance Honoring the Officers and Men of the U.S.F. Constitution and U.S.S. Grebe," a newspaper clipping that advertises a dance to be held on Monday, May 29, 1933 in Clallam County, Washington to welcome and honor the men of Constitution and Grebe.

- Bottom Left: "Old Ironsides Commander Talks to Local Pupils," a newspaper article that describes Commander Louis J. Gulliver's and Lieutenant Clark's visit to Lower Merion High. The Commander and Lieutenant spoke to students about USS Constitution and then listened to a performance by the school band.

- Bottom Center and Right: "Gulliver Cuts Kalama Cake; Martin Talks," a newspaper article by Jack Cramer, from the August 23, 1933 issue of the Longview Daily News. The article reports that while at a dinner held in the Constitution's honor in Kalama, Washington, Commander Louis J. Gulliver used his brass sword to make the first cut in the world's largest strawberry shortcake. Governor Clarence D. Martin was also in attendance.

Dates: May 29, 1933
August 23, 1933

People: Lieutenant Clark
Commander Louis J. Gulliver
Governor Clarence D. Martin

Historic Figures:

Places: Clallam County, Washington
Lower Merion High School
Kalama, Washington
Patriotism is Taught by U.S.F. Constitution

(Continued from Page 2)

Immediately in the lead music

The Admiral's Salute

About two hundred of the men所属的, including members of the Admiral's and honorary "Old Ironside" associations, troops of other nationalities, and their wives and many invited guests attended the three-hour luncheon given by Commander and Mrs. Quirk at their home in the Presidio grounds, where the reception was held in the Presidio mess hall.

The guests found much more than a sumptuous luncheon to enjoy during their visit. The Presidio grounds and the Presidio itself were the scene of many a historic event. In the historic quarters of the Presidio, the Presidio was the site of the ceremonial opening of the new U.S. Constitution. The Presidio was the site of the ceremonial opening of the new U.S. Constitution. The Presidio was the site of the ceremonial opening of the new U.S. Constitution. The Presidio was the site of the ceremonial opening of the new U.S. Constitution. The Presidio was the site of the ceremonial opening of the new U.S. Constitution.

The guests enjoyed a sumptuous luncheon in the Presidio mess hall, where they were served a variety of fine dishes. They were also entertained by a group ofPresidio bands, which played a variety of musical selections. The guests were then invited to tour the Presidio, where they were able to see many of the historic buildings and sites. The tour included stops at the Presidio chapel, the Presidio hospital, and the Presidio arsenal.

The tour concluded with a visit to the Presidio museum, where the guests were able to view a variety of artifacts and memorabilia related to the history of the Presidio.

U.S.F. "Constitution" Was an Innovation

William Penn Humphreys Contributed Anecdote Concerning Her Designer.

Interesting anecdotes and documents concerning the United States Frigate "Constitution," now in San Francisco harbor, where she is moored at Fisherman's Wharf, are being made available to the public by A. L. H. Humphreys, of San Francisco, who is the grandson of William Penn Humphreys, who was the designer of the "Constitution." The anecdotes and documents are being made available through a series of lectures and talks by A. L. H. Humphreys, who is the grandson of William Penn Humphreys, who was the designer of the "Constitution." The anecdotes and documents are being made available through a series of lectures and talks by A. L. H. Humphreys, who is the grandson of William Penn Humphreys, who was the designer of the "Constitution."

U.S.S. Constitution (Old Ironside)

Ball

Friday, April 23, 1938

Veterans’ Memorial Building

Albany and Market Streets

Vallejo, California

United States Frigate Constitution

Composed by Vivian Davis, Price of the United States

Please pass the below named bearer on board the U.S. Frigate Constitution

Welcome Dance

Clydes Hall—Monday, May 30

Complimentary

Louis J. Sullivan

Commander, U.S.S. Riff, Commanding

Samuel T. Ashe No. 22, I.O.R.M.

Cordially invites the

OFFICERS and CREW

of the

U.S. FRIGATE CONSTITUTION

"Day of '49 Trading Post"

Fremont Hall

(Independence Day)

Vallejo, Calif.

April 24th, 1938
Title: Eighteenth page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

- Top Left: "Patriotism is Taught by U.S.F. Constitution," a newspaper article that describes a small tea party, hosted by Commander Louis J. Gulliver and Mrs. Gulliver, held onboard USS Constitution in the commodore's cabin while the ship was docked in Port Angeles, Washington. The article also reports that Chief Boatswain's Mate Robert Craig went to Ilwaco for Memorial Day services in Commander Gulliver's stead. In addition, the article mentions that over 100 officers and enlisted men of Constitution and Grebe attended a dance held at the Oriental Gardens.

- Top Center: "U.S.F. 'Constitution' Was an Innovation," a San Francisco newspaper article that contains insight and commentary from William Penn Humphreys, the great grandson of Joshua Humphreys, the First Naval Constructor of the United States and designer of USS Constitution, USS Constellation, and USS United States.

- Top Right: "U.S.S. Constitution (Old Ironsides) Ball," a program booklet from a ball held on Friday, April 28, 1933 at the Veterans' Memorial Building in Vallejo, California. The pages in the program contain a list of Veterans' Alliance members, the order of dances, and a list of general committee members.

- Center: "Welcome Dance," a complimentary admission ticket to a dance held at Clyde's Hall on Monday, May 29. The dance was held in honor of the crew of USS Constitution and USS Grebe.

- Center Right: The boarding pass of Commander Louis J. Gulliver.

- Bottom: An invitation to the Officers and Crew of USS Constitution to the "Day's of '49 Trading Post" from the Samoset Tribe No. 22, Imp. O.R.M. The event was held on April 26-29, 1933 in Vallejo, California at the Roaring Gulch Hall.

Dates: April 28, 1933
        April 26-29, 1933

People: Chief Boatswain's Mate Robert Craig
       Commander Louis J. Gulliver
       Mrs. Louis J. Gulliver
       William Penn Humphreys
       Samoset Tribe No. 22, Imp. O.R.M.

Historic Figures: Joshua Humphreys

Places: Port Angeles, Washington
         San Francisco, California
         Vallejo, California
RETIRER VETERAN OF SEAS WHO ONCE SERVED ABOARD CONSTITUTION VISITS SHIP

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Harry S. Flickr, retired chief of the battleship Constellation's engineering department, is visiting the St. Petersburg police station and answering questions.

OLD IRONSIDES ANCHORS HERE; PUBLIC INVITED

FAMED O'REGON AT LONG AGO WILL STAY IN CITY FOR TEN DAYS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The Oregon, a World War I battleship, will be on display in the city for ten days, according to Capt. R. W. Boreman, master of the ship.

OLD IRONSIDES DROPS ANCHOR HERE; IS OPEN TO PUBLIC INSPECTION

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YACHT CLUB MEMBERS ARE HOSTS AT DANCE HONORING OFFICERS OF CONSTITUTION

St. Petersburg, Fla. — Yacht club members are hosts at a dance honoring the officers of the U.S.S. Constitution, which will be in town for ten days.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Oregon, a World War I battleship, will be on display in the city for ten days, according to Capt. R. W. Boreman, master of the ship.
Title: Nineteenth page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

- Top Left: "Retired Veteran of Seas Who Once Served Aboard Constitution Visits Ship," a newspaper article from the April 17, 1934 issue of St. Petersburg Evening Ind. that describes Rear Admiral Perry C. Garst's visit to USS Constitution. Garst was fifteen when he served onboard the frigate as a midshipman in 1863.

- Top Center: "Old Ironsides Anchors Here; Public Invited," a newspaper clipping that announces USS Constitution's second visit to St. Petersburg, Florida (the first visit took place in April of 1932). The article refers to the arrival of the ship, the festivities that will take place on board, and how long the ship will be open for public viewing.

- Top Right: "Old Ironsides Drops Anchor Here; Is Open to Public Inspection," a newspaper article from the April 15, 1934 issue of the St. Petersburg Evening Ind. that documents the arrival of USS Constitution in St. Petersburg, Florida.

- Bottom Left: "Yacht Club Members Are Hosts At Dance Honoring Officers of Constitution," an article from the April 17, 1934 issue of the St. Petersburg Evening Ind. that recalls a dance held on April 16, 1934, honoring the officers of USS Constitution and her escort ships, USS Grebe and USS Umpqua. The article lists the men and women in attendance.

Dates: April 17, 1934
        April 16, 1934
        April 15, 1934

People: Perry C. Garst

Historic Figures:

Places: St. Petersburg, Florida
The United States Frigate Constitution, affectionately known as "Old Ironsides," passed Yauquin Bay close inshore last Friday afternoon in one of the navy's annual exercises. The visit had been planned as a show of naval might and as a demonstration of the ship's superiority over contemporary vessels.

The Constitution was built in 1797 and commissioned as a frigate, being one of the first two vessels to bear the name. It was well armed with fifty guns and a well-trained crew under the command of Captain Isaac Hull. During the War of 1812, Hull showed great skill and courage, and the Constitution became known for its role in the Battle of Lake Erie.

The Constitution was a symbol of American naval power and history, and this visit was seen as an opportunity to honor its legacy. The ship's visit to Berkeley was sponsored by the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce and the Roberta Dining Room.

After dinner and a sightseeing tour, the Constitution was seen leaving Berkeley, its stars shining brightly. The night was clear, and the ship's silhouette was a sight to behold as it headed back to sea, a symbol of American maritime strength.

Mayor Angelo Rossi, in his speech of gratitude for the San Francisco reception, said: "The Constitution is a reminder of our country's rich naval history and the role it played in shaping our nation. We are honored to have this historic ship visit our city and to pay tribute to its legacy."
Title: Twentieth page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

- Left: "Bon Voyage! Old Ironsides," a newspaper article by Joseph Patterson, describes the frigate's passing through Yaquina Bay, Oregon (and her planned return to the Bay in August of 1933). Patterson gives a bit of USS Constitution's history and discusses his own visit to the ship.

- Top Right: A program booklet from a dinner held in honor of Captain Louis J. Gulliver and the officers of USS Constitution. The dinner took place in Berkeley, California on April 25, 1933 and was sponsored by the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce. The pamphlet contains a list of speakers and a menu.

- Bottom Right: A photograph from a newspaper that depicts Miss Grace Gulliver presenting Mayor Angelo Rossi (of San Francisco) with a picture of USS Constitution. Commander Louis J. Gulliver is pictured, witnessing the presentation.

Dates: August, 1933
April 25, 1933

People: Commander Louis J. Gulliver
          Grace W. Gulliver
          Joseph Patterson
          Angelo Rossi

Historic Figures:

Places: Yaquina Bay, Oregon
        Berkeley, California
        San Francisco, California
MORE ABOUT OLD IRONSIDES

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Rigging a modern warship is a slow and painstaking job. The work involved in rigging a warship is quite different from that involved in rigging a sailing vessel. The main difference is that a warship is designed for speed and maneuverability, while a sailing vessel is designed for strength and stability. A warship is typically powered by steam or electric motors, while a sailing vessel is powered by sails. The rigging on a warship is designed to be strong and durable, while the rigging on a sailing vessel is designed to be flexible and lightweight. The work involved in rigging a warship is quite different from that involved in rigging a sailing vessel. The main difference is that a warship is designed for speed and maneuverability, while a sailing vessel is designed for strength and stability. A warship is typically powered by steam or electric motors, while a sailing vessel is powered by sails. The rigging on a warship is designed to be strong and durable, while the rigging on a sailing vessel is designed to be flexible and lightweight.
Title: Twenty-First page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

• Top Left: "It's Field Day! But No Track Meet for Ironsides’ Tars," a San Diego newspaper article that describes what a navy "field day" is and announces the departure of USS Constitution from San Diego to San Pedro on February 17, 1933.

• Top Right: A pamphlet from San Pedro, California describing the city's atmosphere, characteristics, and appeal. A photograph of USS Constitution appears on the pamphlet's cover.

• Bottom Left: "More About Old Ironsides," a newspaper article that announces the arrival of USS Constitution in Port Angeles, Washington in May of 1933 and discusses the number of visitors that have boarded the ship on her national cruise. The article also mentions Betty and Floyd Albert Johnson, the children of Captain Floyd Johnson, and their visit onboard the ship.

• Bottom Right: A photograph of USS Constitution passing through the Gatun Locks of the Panama Canal.

Dates: February 17, 1933
        May, 1933

People: Betty Johnson
        Floyd Albert Johnson
        Captain Floyd Johnson

Historic Figures:

Places: San Diego, California
        San Pedro, California
        Port Angeles, Washington
        Panama Canal
Capt. Gulliver's Travels
Call For Much Patience

Commander Of “Old Ironsides” Has One Of Hardest Assignments In The Navy

The most honored digit may still be the American Navy. “Old Ironsides” is the name of the mighty ship which has been the pride of the Navy for many years. It is the oldest ship in the Navy and is the most famous of all American ships. The ship which once sailed the North Atlantic under a full banner of canvas is now valued for its modern construction and its ability to withstand the most severe tests of the ocean. After her long voyage back to the United States, she was assigned to the duties of the “Old Ironsides” which are among the most difficult in the Navy. One of the most important assignments of the ship is the transportation of war material to the European theater of war. The ship will be used to transport supplies and personnel to the various theaters of war where they will be needed most. The “Old Ironsides” will be under the command of Commander John G. Currie, who has served in many capacities in the Navy. Commander Currie is a veteran of many battles and is well known for his courage and leadership. The “Old Ironsides” is a ship of great importance to the Navy and to the country as a whole. She is a symbol of the strength and courage of our nation and is a reminder of the sacrifices made by those who have served in the Navy.

Schofield, 16, Writes Poem On “Constitution”

A poem written by a student at the United States Naval Academy is being published in the “College” magazine. The poem is entitled “The Constitution” and is written by a student named William Schofield. The poem is a tribute to the ship “Constitution,” which is one of the oldest ships in the Navy. Schofield states that the ship is a symbol of the strength and courage of our nation. He writes about the battles the ship has fought and the many brave men who have served on her. The poem ends with the lines: “The Constitution is a symbol of our strength, and it will continue to serve our country well in the years to come.” The poem is a fitting tribute to the ship and to the men who have served on her.

Old Ironsides
Visitors Pass 100,000 Mark

The “Old Ironsides” is one of the most popular ships in the Navy. Many people come to see the ship and to learn about her history. The ship has been open to visitors since 1901, and since then over 100,000 people have visited her. The ship is now open again after a long period of closure due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The ship is a symbol of the strength and courage of our nation, and it is a reminder of the sacrifices made by those who have served in the Navy.

The Coming of the “Constitution”

In the year 1800 Captain James Cook commanded the British ship “Constitution.” The ship was armed with forty guns and was one of the most powerful warships of her time. The ship was commissioned in 1800 and was named in honor of King George III of Great Britain. The ship was built in London and was launched on May 21, 1800. Captain Cook commanded the ship on several important voyages, including the voyage to the South Pacific to search for the Endeavour Island. The ship was taken by the French in 1803, but was later captured by the British in 1805. The ship was eventually sold to the French in 1811 and was scrapped in 1813. The “Constitution” is a symbol of the strength and courage of our nation, and it is a reminder of the sacrifices made by those who have served in the Navy.
Title: Twenty-Second page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

- Left: "Capt. Gulliver's Travels Call for Much Patience," a newspaper article from June 16, 1933. The article documents USS Constitution's arrival in Tacoma, Washington and the activities of Captain and Mrs. Gulliver. The article also prints and discusses a poem about USS Constitution that was written by a ten-year-old Tacoma schoolboy, Robert Tompkins.

- Center: "Old Ironsides Visitors Pass 100,000 Mark," a newspaper article from the August 14, 1933 issue of The Oregon Journal. The article states that more than 100,000 people have visited USS Constitution during her stay in Portland, Oregon. Approximately 4,144,513 had visited the ship as of August 13, 1933.

- Right: "The Coming of the 'Constitution'," an article from March 25, 1933 (presumably from a San Francisco newspaper). The article documents USS Constitution's arrival through the Golden Gate in San Francisco and discusses the frigate's history in war and peace.

Dates:  March 25, 1933  
       June 16, 1933  
       August 14, 1933

People: Captain Louis J. Gulliver  
        Mrs. Gulliver  
        Robert Thomas

Historic Figures:

Places: Oregon  
        San Francisco, California
HISTORIC OLD FRIGATE CONCLUDES INSPIRING VISIT THIS MORNING

Patriotism Is Taught By Ship That Helped In Nation's Crisis

MONTAUK, NEW YORK—The historic Old Ironsides, the U.S. Navy's oldest warship, concluded its inspiring visit to this city today after a four-day stay.

The ship, which was launched in 1837, arrived here on Saturday morning, June 4, at 10:00 a.m., and remained at anchor until today.

Throughout its stay, the ship has been open to the public, attracting thousands of visitors who have had the opportunity to tour the vessel and learn about its history.

Chief among those visiting was a group of schoolchildren from the local schools, who were given a special tour of the ship by the crew.

The visit was sponsored by the local Chamber of Commerce and was part of a series of events to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the town.

The ship is scheduled to leave Montauk tomorrow morning, June 5, at 8:00 a.m., and is expected to arrive in New York City later in the day.

The ship is scheduled to be on display at the New York State Fairgrounds in Syracuse, New York, from June 7 through June 20.

Admiral Pays His Respects to U.S.S. Constitution

Naval Secretary Baker, in a message to the President, stated that "The United States Constitution is a warship."
Title: Twenty-Third page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

- Top Left: "Admiral Pays His Respects to U.S.S. Constitution," a newspaper clipping that pictures Admiral Leigh with two officers, looking at the frigate's guns and paying their respects to the ship.

- Top Right: "Commander Louis Gulliver...," a newspaper clipping from the August 6, 1933 issue of the Astoria Daily Messenger that announces Commander Gulliver's intention to reassume command of USS Constitution after a planned leave of absence.

- Bottom: "Historic Old Frigate Concludes Inspiring Visit this Morning," a newspaper article that announces USS Constitution's departure from Port Angeles to Seattle. During her stay in Clallam County, the ship saw droves of visitors and the article mentions attendance rates for specific days. The article also mentions individuals who contributed to the successful voyage and stay of the frigate (Commander Louis J. Gulliver, Mayor Ralph E. Davis, M.J. Schmitt, and Captain J. Howard Payne). Images of the forward cabin, USS Constitution at dock, and Commander Louis J. Gulliver are included in the article.

Dates: August 6, 1933
       May, 1933

People: Mayor Ralph E. Davis
         Commander Louis J. Gulliver
         Admiral Leigh
         Captain J. Howard Payne
         M.J. Schmitt

Historic Figures:

Places: Port Angeles, Washington
         Seattle, Washington
Old Ironsides On Harbor; Thousands Give Her Greeting

Editors Page Turned Back As Historic Ship Glides Stately Into Port Like Ghost Back From Wars

By ED VAN STYCKLE

Arrived today Old Ironsides, in the tall-haul down from the sea toward the East River, and after a long odyssey, made her way, and before the eyes of a crowd of her admirers and friends, she was received with enthusiasm and admiration, as the noblest monument of American naval history, and as the symbol of the glory and perseverance of the nation.

The ship was received by a large number of her admirers, who lined the decks and crowded the wharves, to welcome her with cheers and welcome her home.

The ship was greeted with cheers and welcome, and the crowd was filled with enthusiasm and admiration.

As Old Ironsides was approaching the City, the bells of the City were rung, and the stars and stripes were hoisted on the mast of the ship.

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Title: Twenty-Fourth page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

- Left: "Our Port is Open to Uncle Sam!," a newspaper article from the August 6, 1933 issue of the *Astoria Daily Messenger*. The article recounts the unfortunate incident that occurred in Astoria during the USS *Constitution*’s visit in the spring of 1933 and prevented a return visit from the frigate (the incident involved the editor of the Astorian-Budget, M.R. Chessman, and his "Souvenir Edition").

- Top Right: "Old Ironsides on Harbor; Thousands Give Her Greeting," a newspaper article that poetically describes the arrival of USS *Constitution* into port (based on the location of other articles on the page, one may assume that a port in Astoria, Oregon is described here).

- Center: "Sailors Busy Preparing Frigate for Voyage out of River," a newspaper article from the August 10, 1933 issue of the *Astoria Messenger*. The article describes how, in preparation for her departure from Astoria, USS *Constitution*’s crew will replace the main royal mast and top gallant mast. The article notes that visits from the public will not interfere with the sailors' work.

- Bottom Right: "Astoria Regatta, Ironsides to Be KWJJ Topics," this newspaper article announces that Lieutenant John Y. Dannerberg will conduct a reading of the "Story of the Constitution" on the KWJJ radio station during the "Messenger Hour." Commander Louis J. Gulliver and Lieutenant Commander Henry Hartley were invited as guest speakers.

Dates: August 10, 1933

People: M.R. Chessman
- Lieutenant John Y. Dannerberg
- Commander Louis J. Gulliver
- Lieutenant Commander Henry Hartley

Historic Figures:

Places: Astoria, Oregon
Summer Resident 
Weds On Board Frigate Constitution

Of much interest is the wedding which took place recently aboard the historic Constitution at the South San Francisco shipyard of the O'Brien Shipyards of the Long Island, N.Y., site of the famous ship. The ceremonies were performed by Rev. Louis A. Guglielm, pastor of the Constitution: and Mrs. Guglielm to Long, Waukegan, Ill., and Capt. John Thompson, U.S.R. The ceremony was performed at the shipyard by the crew of the Constitution, and in the presence of the chief of the U.S. Navy. The wedding was a surprise to many, as the couple had planned a quiet, intimate ceremony at the shipyard. The bride and groom exchanged vows in front of a small group of friends and family. The ceremony was followed by a reception on board the Constitution, where guests enjoyed a sumptuous meal and music. The couple then returned to their home in Waukegan, where they will continue their lives together. Their wedding was a beautiful celebration of love and unity, and a reminder of the enduring legacy of the Constitution.

Longview Plans Ironsides Program

Longview, Texas—The Longview Historical Society announced plans for an ironworks program at the historic sites in the area. The program will include guided tours of the ironworks and a presentation on the history of the iron industry in Longview. The event will take place on the Saturday of Memorial Day weekend. The program is free to the public and will feature local historians and experts discussing the iron industry's impact on Longview and the country. The Longview Historical Society is dedicated to preserving the history of the area and educating the public about its rich heritage. The ironworks program is part of the society's ongoing efforts to promote the study and appreciation of local history.

BOSTON SUNDAY GLOBE—MARCH 18, 1934

NUPTIAL CEREMONY ON "OLD IRONSIDES"

Grace W. Gulliver, Daughter of Capt. Captain, Weds Lieut Thompson on Deck of Historic Constitution

SAN DIEGO, March 17 (AP) — The ceremony of the wedding was performed on the deck of the U.S. Constitution, today, by Miss Grace Whitley Gulliver, daughter of Capt. W. M. Gulliver, of San Diego, and Lieut. R. B. Thompson, U.S.N., also of San Diego. The couple were married in a simple, yet elegant ceremony, performed by Rev. Louis A. Guglielm, pastor of the Constitution: and Mrs. Guglielm to Long, Waukegan, Ill., and Capt. John Thompson, U.S.R. The ceremony was performed at the shipyard by the crew of the Constitution, and in the presence of the chief of the U.S. Navy. The wedding was a surprise to many, as the couple had planned a quiet, intimate ceremony at the shipyard. The bride and groom exchanged vows in front of a small group of friends and family. The ceremony was followed by a reception on board the Constitution, where guests enjoyed a sumptuous meal and music. The couple then returned to their home in Waukegan, where they will continue their lives together. Their wedding was a beautiful celebration of love and unity, and a reminder of the enduring legacy of the Constitution.

Soroptimist Club Hears Commander Tell of Frigate

Old Ironsides Sails to Sea as a National Monument and Second for the City of Boston, Miss Gladys Powers, President of the Boston Society for the Preservation of Historic Monuments, spoke at the club luncheon at City Hall yesterday when she announced plans for a national monument to be erected in honor of the vessel's historic role as the first American frigate. The new monument will be the first of its kind in the United States and will be erected on a site adjacent to the shipyard. Miss Gladys Powers is a dedicated advocate for the preservation of historic sites and has worked tirelessly to protect the nation's rich cultural heritage. Her speech was met with great enthusiasm by the club members, and the event was a resounding success. The Soroptimist Club is a group of women dedicated to promoting the economic and social interests of women and girls. They work to provide educational opportunities, support women's rights, and advocate for change in areas such as poverty, education, and health. The club's commitment to these causes has earned them a reputation as a powerful force for change in the community.
Title: Twenty-Fifth page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

- Top Left: "Summer Resident Weds On Board Frigate Constitution," a newspaper article that describes the wedding between Grace W. Gulliver (daughter of Commander Louis J. Gulliver) and Lieutenant Wells Thompson. The wedding took place on board USS Constitution while it was docked in San Diego, California.

- Top Center: "Longview Plans Ironsides Program," a newspaper clipping from the August 20, 1933 issue of the Oregon Journal. The clipping announces that several events are planned for the officers and crew of USS Constitution.

- Center Left: "Captain, Weds Lieut Thompson on Deck of Historic Constitution," a newspaper article from the March 18, 1934 edition of the Boston Sunday Globe that announces the wedding of Grace W. Gulliver and Lieutenant Thompson on board USS Constitution. The article lists those in attendance.

- Center: "Soroptimist Club Hears Commander Tell of Frigate," a newspaper article that recounts a luncheon talk given by Commander Gulliver to San Diego Soroptimists. The Commander gave an oral history of the ship, accompanied by slides.

- Bottom: "Ironsides Story is Related over Messenger Mike," a newspaper article describes the KWJJ radio address made by Lieutenant John Y. Dannerberg in Astoria, Oregon. Lieutenant Dannerberg discussed the history of the ship, in war and in peace.

- Right: An incomplete clipping of a newspaper article that describes USS Constitution's arrival into Port Angeles, Washington.

Dates: August 20, 1933
March 18, 1934

People: Lieutenant John Y. Dannerberg    Commander Louis J. Gulliver
Grace W. Gulliver    Lieutenant Wells Thompson

Historic Figures:

Places: San Diego, California
Boston, Massachusetts
Astoria, Washington
Port Angeles, Washington
Title: Twenty-Sixth page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

- Top: Headlines from the August 9, 1933 issue of the Daily Messenger from Astoria, Oregon. One headline announces the KWJJ radio station as the "newspaper of the air."

- Center Left: "Old Ironsides Once Ran Away Simply to Fight Another Day," a newspaper clipping that announces a children’s writing contest; children can win prizes by telling the story of how USS Constitution never lost a battle.

- Center Right: Photograph of an unidentified woman with what appears to be an "NBC" microphone.

- Bottom Left: "Old Ironsides," a newspaper article by Cathleen Fleishman from the August 30, 1933 issue of the Oregon Journal. The article describes the history of USS Constitution. This article is possibly a winning entry from the essay competition advertised in "Old Ironsides Once Ran Away Simply to Fight Another Day."


Dates: August 9, 1933
       August 20, 1933

People: Cathleen Fleishman
         Admiral Richard H. Leigh
         Vice-Admiral David Foote Sellers

Historic Figures:

Places: Astoria, Oregon
'Huzza! We've Made a Brig of Her!

---Reprinted from "On the Banks of Old Shenandoah" (Williams, 1851), courtesy "The Mountain Mirror"

When the smoke cleared away after the first broadside from the U.S.S. Constitution in her engagement with H.M.S. Shannon, it was seen that the British frigate had lost her figurehead and that the masts were set afire. The American ship went up into Old Shannon's "Huzza, boys! We've made a brig of her!" That was August 19, 1812.

The Navy's Century of Progress

THE MAJON

Old Ironsides

LEFTY GROVE'S SALE TOLD IN PHILADELPHIA
Title: Twenty-Seventh page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

- Top: "Huzza! We've Made a Brig of Her!," a newspaper clipping that recounts USS Constitution's victory over HMS Guerriere on August 19, 1812. The clipping includes an illustration of the battle (reprinted from "On the Decks of Old Ironsides").

- Bottom: "The Navy's Century of Progress," a cartoon from a newspaper that has the subtitle, "Lefty Grove's Sale Told in Philadelphia." The cartoon includes drawings of a blimp named "the Macon," USS Constitution, airplanes, and a destroyer.

Dates: August 19, 1812

People:

Historic Figures:

Places:
OLD IRONSIDES VISITED BY RELATIVES OF NAVAL HERO

Mrs. Alice Holl Walsh of Medford Inspects Famous Vessel Once in Charge of Her Great-Grandfather, Commander Isaac Walls.

"THIS IS WHERE THE COMMODORE STOOD" Descendants of Commander Isaac Walls, hero of Old Ironsides' famous battle with the French frigate Bonhomme Richard, received a signal honor yesterday when the old man was brought to the starboard side of the vessel to inspect the ship one more time. Left to right, Mrs. George P. Brown, Mrs. Isaac Walls, Mrs. George M. Walls, and Mrs. Isaac Walls, all of Medford.

A pleasant surprise awaited the families of Commander Isaac Walls, hero of Old Ironsides' famous battle with the French frigate Bonhomme Richard, when they received a signal honor yesterday. The old man was brought to the starboard side of the vessel to inspect the ship one more time.

Fashioned Battle Flag

Betty Wall, who made the first flag carried by the Constitution. It flew throughout many of the ship's thrilling sea fights.

Ship Visit Unites Family

Lieutenant Joseph Colles Van Cleve of U.S. Constitution brings definitive proof to Circleville, Ohio, Judge Clarence H. Gilmore and Dr. Archibald Van Cleve of Portland that they are descendants from William Van Cleve, a captain in the Revolutionary War. From left, above Old Ironsides, are Judge Gilbert, Dr. Van Cleve, Bartelle Van Cleve, 5; Katherine Gilbert, 20; Joyce Van Cleve, 12; Lieutenant Van Cleve.
Title: Twenty-Eighth page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

- Left: "Old Ironsides Visited by Relatives of Naval Hero," a newspaper article that describes the visit of Mrs. Alice Hull Welch (and other descendants of Captain Isaac Hull) onboard USS Constitution, while it was docked in Portland, Oregon. Pictured are Commander Louis J. Gulliver, Mrs. Alice Hull Welch, Donald Hull Sauer, and George W. Hull.

- Top Right: "Fashioned Battle Flag," a newspaper reproduction of a painting that depicts Betsy Ross constructing an American flag. The caption states that Betsy Ross made the first flag carried by USS Constitution.

- Bottom Right: "Ship Visit Unites Family," a newspaper clipping that pictures Judge Clarence H. Gilbert, Joseph Collins Van Cleve, Bertelle Van Cleve, Katherine Gilbert, Joanne Van Cleve, and Lieutenant Van Cleve onboard USS Constitution. The caption states that Lieutenant Joseph Collins Van Cleve (of USS Constitution) brought proof to Circuit Judge Gilbert and Dr. Archie Van Cleve of Portland that they are descendants from William Van Cleve, a captain in the Revolutionary War.

Dates: 1933?

People: Alice Hull Welch
          Donald Hull Sauer
          George W. Hull
          Clarence H. Gilbert
          Joseph Collins Van Cleve
          Bertelle Van Cleve
          Katherine Gilbert
          Joanne Van Cleve
          Lieutenant Van Cleve
          Commander Louis J. Gulliver

Historic Figures: Captain Isaac Hull
                     Betsy Ross

Places: Portland, Oregon
Democracy Marches on 'Old Ironsides'

Above—Presentation of a set of United States history books to the library of the Rogue City Club. Friday morning by Major George B. Sandy, on behalf of the American Legion. Left, bootlegger: Bear FOOT CLAN Möthtow. Commander Louis J. McLaughlin, commanding the ship; Major Sandy, presenting the books; Lieutenant Commander Harry Harney, executive officer; and Marine Sergeant Elliott, Box—Lieutenant Commander J. C. Chambers, Portland naval reserve officer, matching Chinese coins with Seaman G. R. Hines of Lowell, Mass., to identify the coin given Howe in Washington, D.C. (Associated Press Photo.)
Title: Twenty-Ninth page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

- Top: "Democracy Marches on 'Old Ironsides','" a newspaper article from the Oregon Daily Journal that pictures the presentation of a set of United States history books to the library of USS Constitution by Major George E. Sandy on behalf of Rose City post No. 35, American Legion. Also pictured are Boatswain's Mate First Class Metress, Commander Louis J. Gulliver, Lieutenant Commander Henry Hartley, Marine Sergeant Billet, Lieutenant Commander J.C. Ghormley, and Seaman G.B. Howe.

- Bottom: "Once Old Ironsides Cadet," a June 21, 1933 newspaper clipping that pictures John Dwyer of Startup, Washington, seated at the wheel of USS Constitution. Dwyer served aboard the frigate from 1863 to 1866.

Dates: June 21, 1933

People: Marine Sergeant Billet
    - John Dwyer
    - Lieutenant Commander J.C. Ghormley
    - Commander Louis J. Gulliver
    - Lieutenant Commander Henry Hartley
    - Seaman G.B. Howe
    - Major George E. Sandy

Historic Figures:

Places: Portland, Oregon
THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1912

OUR HONORED GUEST

Grays Harbor is honored at this time by the presence of U. S. P. Consti
tuation, affectionately known as "Old Ironsides." This vessel repes
tants one of the finest traditions of the American navy. She will be
the guest of Grays Harbor nine days. This will enable every citizen within
the radius of one hundred miles or more to visit her.

Her business was war, her chief function the defense of the Ameri
can coast. She was a splendid "Immortal," and her record was one
of "Beating and Being Beaten." The universal applause she receives in American ports.

England for three centuries had heard herself praised mistress of the
sea. For three centuries England had controlled the sea lanes of the world. John Paul Jones and other
American seamen had won signal victories over British vessels to
ward the close of the Revolutionary War in 1779. When peace was sig
ned, England continued her policy of improving American seamen on
British ships, and arbitrarily claimed absolute dominion over the sea.

A war was the War of 1812 was England's attitude at that time. The American republic refused to be
bowed or have her rights stamped on, either by the Barbary pirates or
by the British. The frigate Consti
stitution stands in the forefront of the vessels that taught the English
the lesson of American's determination to be free from domination.

The Battle of Trafalgar, in which Lord Nelson destroyed the combined
forces of France and Spain, was fought seven years before the Con
stitution met her first test. It is historically true of both France and
Spain that they are unaccustomed to sea fighting, the English, being
someone else, has not been so. The Constitution, "Old Ironsides," stood a sharp
test upon England, somewhat sub
duing the arrogance which the Brit
ish had maintained following their
seizing of the Spanish Armada and their sea victories up to the time of
Trafalgar. This republic has ever given a good account of itself in its
sea history, and the Constitution, or
"Old Ironsides," figures as a symbol of this success.

To Commander Louis J. Gulliver, of the Constitution, and to the offi
cers and crew of that historic vessel, we extend on behalf of the people of
Grays Harbor and the Northwest a most cordial welcome to this port.
We congratulate you upon your suc


ON THE WALL

Hang on the wall just inside the door of the commander's forward cabin on the U. S. P. Constitution is a
framed letter in somewhat amateur handwriting. A true American con
not read it without a deep sense of its significance, for this letter, writ
ten September 2, 1822, by Captain Rob
gers, tells in simple fashion one of America's most decorative
characteristic of its sea power.

This Constitution under my command having been ordered to
in her hull, spare and sailing in the in
tent action with the British ship by a request that you will be pleased to order a
survey on the spot. This order was no
sor orders for her repairs, as you may deem necessary. I have
the honor to remain, Your ob
servant, ISAAC HULL.

To those who are privileged to
in this boat, is one of the greatest thrills offered by any land or
airship. A picture is to be had of the glory of old and
strange a ship. It is in the center of the tiny oil cabin stands the origi
nal table at which Commodore Ed
ward Preble of Portland, Me. the 
40th Anniversary of the Day of Al
geria signed the treaty of 1812 and
in her bow, 200 miles from the Barbary pirate states.

It is a real table of beautifully preserved mahogany—things of beauty.
In the corner of the cabin is a picture of the
preliminary resolution of Captain
Hull's deck and of his chair. This
schoolroom in the forward cabin has
from the originals of 1812. On the walls hang reproductions of the small guns which old
lamps and a silver candlestick that
rings in a socket with the motion of the ship.

"Displaced persons have visi
ted "Old Ironsides,"" said Commander
Gulliver, but fame and prestige are
unearthed—everyone stands behind the


Until We Meet Again,
Dear One, Is What This
Dying American Wrote

Tender memories were all this American boy had as his life ebbed away, and
this letter was the only heritage to the wife back home:

Dearest Wife:

Dear one, is what this
Dying American Wrote

That's what I am doing now, leaving this useless body
outside while I go in the house.

It will be new to me, but mother will be there and she will
welcome me like she used to. We will visit and she will ask
about you and I'll be proud to tell her how happy you have
made me, and what a loyal companion you always were, taking
the bitter with the sweet, always the trusty help a man ever
had.

Don't feel too badly over me. I had to come some time
anyway, and I'm sure I prefer dying for my country than in a
long illness at home. We both believe in a hereafter, so please
don't grieve, but just think of me as away on a visit, and you
will join me later. If we were not for a belief like this parting
would be terrible, but we know

Until we meet again, dear one.

HARVEY.
Title: Thirtieth page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

- Top Left: "Our Honored Guest," a newspaper clipping from May 18, 1933 that welcomes USS *Constitution* and her crew to Grays Harbor, Washington. The article also gives a brief history of the ship.

- Top Right: "On the Wall," a newspaper article that discusses a letter that hangs inside the door of the Commodore's forward cabin on USS *Constitution*. The letter, written by Captain Isaac Hull on September 2, 1812 reads, "This Constitution under my command having been injured in her hull, spars and rigging in the late action with the British ship Guerriere, I have to request that you will be pleased to order a survey on the same and give such orders for her repairs as you may deem necessary. I have the honor to remain, your obedient servant, ISAAC HULL."

- Right: "No Dull Moments," a photograph of an unidentified man holding the rigging onboard USS *Constitution*.

- Bottom: "'Until We Meet Again, Dear One,' Is What This Dying American Wrote," a newspaper reprint of a letter written by a dying American boy (Harvey) to his wife back home.

Dates:  May 18, 1933

People:

Historic Figures: Captain Isaac Hull

Places: Grays Harbor
Here's Old Ironsides' Log Covering 137 Years of Adventure

Hervey, Penns and a Proud People Have Saved Life of America's Most Romantic Ship Many Times

--Now She Has Yearned into Her Boston Home Birth to Thunderous Welcome

BY L. J. WAYNE, 1354-1510--A Most of the Times Will Never Know Her. However, if You Will Listen Here's Her Story.

July 18, 1934--Hervey, Penns and a Proud People Have Saved Life of America's Most Romantic Ship Many Times

--Now She Has Yearned into Her Boston Home Birth to Thunderous Welcome

BY L. J. WAYNE, 1354-1510--A Most of the Times Will Never Know Her. However, if You Will Listen Here's Her Story.

Old Ironsides' story begins 137 years ago with the launching of the U.S. Frigate Constitution at the yard of the Boston Navy Yard. She was the first of the series of three ships named for the famous Revolutionary War hero, and she is considered one of the finest naval vessels ever built. The Constitution was commissioned in 1797 and was used in the War of 1812. She is now preserved as a museum ship in Boston. The story of the Constitution is one of adventure and heroism, with many exciting events that took place aboard her. The Constitution is known for her role in the battle of the Chesapeake Bay in 1813, where she was victorious over the British frigate Guerriere. She is also famous for the battle of the 13th of September, 1812, where she defeated the British frigateHector in a fierce engagement. The Constitution is a true American treasure and her story is one that will be remembered for generations to come.
Title: Thirty-First page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

- "Here's Old Ironsides' Log Covering 137 Years of Adventure", a newspaper article from the May 13, 1934 issue of the Boston Sunday Post. The article announces the return of the USS Constitution to Boston Harbor after her Pacific cruise. The article includes a timeline of Constitution's history and print of an engraving by John Andrew that shows the deck of the USS Constitution at the beginning of the battle with HMS Guerriere on August 19, 1812.

Dates: May 13, 1934

People:

Historic Figures:

Places: Boston, Massachusetts
SALOON LEAGUE HALTS ATTACK

OAKLAND IS OLD IRONSIDES' HOME TODAY

VISITOR HERE WITH RELIC OF IRONSIDES

Chico Man to Present Old Itinerary at Luncheon

Given by Junior Chamber

For 40 years, Chico, a Grand Army veteran of Chico, has revered as a relic of the U.S. Constitution, its 1802-1810 trip to the Mediterranean. The Constitution passed through Oakland for the first time in 1805, and was later decommissioned in 1905. The Constitution was decommissioned in 1905.

The Constitution, at an Oakland Junior Chamber of Commerce luncheon today, will be presented by J. H. Sibley, a Chico veteran who was present during the Constitution's visit to Oakland.

The Constitution's visit to Oakland in 1805 is commemorated by the Junior Chamber of Commerce's luncheon today. The Constitution's arrival in Oakland is commemorated by the Junior Chamber of Commerce's luncheon today.

CAME BY PLANE

Although the Constitution is 180 years old, Sibley still relives the trip in his mind and shares stories of the Constitution's journey. Sibley will be presenting the Constitution's itinerary to Commander Gulliver for a luncheon.

The Constitution's visit to Oakland in 1805 is commemorated by the Junior Chamber of Commerce's luncheon today. The Constitution's arrival in Oakland is commemorated by the Junior Chamber of Commerce's luncheon today.

Sibley has fond memories of the Constitution's visit to Oakland in 1805. Sibley has fond memories of the Constitution's visit to Oakland in 1805.
Title: Thirty-Second page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

- "Oakland is Old Ironsides' Home Today," a newspaper article from the April 13, 1933 issue of the *Oakland Tribune*. The article discusses J. McC. Stilson, a Grand Army veteran who returned the original itinerary of USS *Constitution* from 1835-38 to the ship's cabin nearly 100 years later. The article chronicles Stilson's journey to Oakland and the information that the document contained. Pictured are an air view of *Constitution* docked in Oakland, a facsimile of an original penned itinerary of "Old Ironsides," J. McC. Stilson, and a portion of the crowds boarding *Constitution* in Oakland.

Dates: April 13, 1933

People: J. McC. Stilson

Historic Figures:

Places: Oakland, California
Gulliver Back
As Boss Over Old Ironsides

Piping the Skipper Over the Side

Old Ironsides Equipped as in Olden Days; Still Use Candles
Title: Thirty-Third page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:


- Right: "Old Ironsides Equipped as in Olden Days; Still Use Candles," a newspaper article from the Oregon Daily Journal by Wallace S. Wharton that describes the detailed authenticity that the officers and crew maintain onboard USS Constitution. Wharton describes how the living conditions, morale, and technology used adhere to the standards seen during the ship’s prime.

Dates: 1933?

People: Commander Louis J. Gulliver
Louis J. Gulliver, Jr.
Henry Hartley

Historic Figures:

Places: Portland, Oregon
LONGVIEW HER HOME PORT TODAY

Historic frigate of early American days, the Constitution, depicted above in an artist's view, has been at the Port of Longview today for four-day stay during which she may be inspected by eye and all comers. The picture above shows the famous "hanging trick" that saved the Constitution from a British squadron during its torpedoes as an American defender of the North seas.

Dinner in Park Fetes 'Old Ironsides'

Civic luncheon preceding dedication of mural to veteran of Constitution, is held under towering fir in Laurnhurst park. At the head table were Lieutenant Commander Harry Harley and Lieutenants D. W. Lyons and W. J. Dean and Dan E. Gould, general chairman of program. Descendants of heroic figures of Constitution's history were introduced.
Title: Thirty-Fourth page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

- Top: "Longview Her Home Port Today," a newspaper clipping from a 1934 issue of a Longwood, Washington newspaper. The clipping announces the arrival of USS Constitution to the Port of Longview for her four-day stay. A painting that depicts the "kedging trick" is featured.

- Bottom: "Dinner in Park Fetes 'Old Ironsides'," a newspaper clipping that reports on a civic luncheon held in Laurelhurst Park in Portland, Oregon. Pictured are Lieutenant Commander Henry Hartley and Lieutenants D. W. Lyon and W. J. Dean, and Dan E. Gould.

Dates: 1934

People: Lieutenant W. J. Dean
        Dan E. Gould
        Lieutenant Commander Henry Hartley
        Lieutenant D. W. Lyon

Historic Figures:

Places: Laurelhurst Park
        Port of Longview
AMERICA'S MOST NOTED VESSEL IS HERE FOR A WEEK

Daily Visiting Hours of “Old Ironsides” From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CITIZENS TO FETE OFFICERS AND MEN

Ship Is Veteran of 136 Victorious Years on the High Seas

Opened to a chorus of yelps from the Everett Yacht club after steering the point at Mukilteo, the U. S. Frigate Constitution rode proudly into Everett harbor shortly before 9 o'clock Friday afternoon. Taps accompanied the welcome sound of siren into dock and the frigate, once a valorous vessel into her mounting place on the north side of Pier 1.

Still whistles signaled the arrival of the Constitution and the U. S. Navy Yacht Club's 84-foot schooner “Endeavor” on its present trip, and within a few short minutes parking space along the waterfront was at a premium. Thousands lined up on the boardwalk and tutored children could be heard asking whose ship it was and on south along the shores of the bay between Mukilteo and Everett to see the historic old vessel.

The official welcoming of “Old Ironsides” by the city's representatives is expected to take place at Pier 1 at 4 o'clock.

Everett this afternoon is to be host to America's most famous ship, the U. S. Frigate Constitution, being scheduled to arrive in the harbor shortly after 1 o'clock. Launched in 1797, “Old Ironsides” as the vessel has become known, carried forward the highest traditions of the United States Navy through the century war with the Tripolitan pirates and with Great Britain. Thereafter it was used in the highest recesses by the people of the United States and later for its deterioration meant as much to public pride that it has been restored over.

Little of the original ship remains in the vessel that will visit this city the coming week, but the three rudders of the old wooden ship, detoured from 138 years of service in the American people, and on the spot before the 50,000 persons have visited it with a single deck.

The Constitution will be open to the public beginning Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Visitors are invited to inspect the ship while on exhibit, and to step off on the north side of Pier 1. The deck on the north side of Pier 1 will have been reserved for the enjoyment of the public.

(Continued on Page 2)
Title: Thirty-Fifth page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

- "America's Most Noted Vessel is Here for a Week," a newspaper article that announces and describes the arrival of USS Constitution to Everett Harbor in Washington.

Dates: 1933?

People:

Historic Figures:

Places: Everett Harbor, Washington
WELCOME

“Old Ironsides”

TRADITIONS OF SERVICE

The men who built “Old Ironsides,” commissioned her for war and manned her in her gallant battles, shaped the course of American history. For with other glorious men-of-war the Frigate Constitution made the seas safe for ships flying the colors of the infant United States—and established that flag as the emblem of a land destined to become great among the nations of the world.

In the 135 years since “Old Ironsides” first sailed to protect American shipping, other men have labored at the arts of peace as faithfully as her heroes served in the early wars. Among these are the men who harnessed the forces of electricity, learned its uses in industry and put it to work in the homes. Each achievement of theirs has contributed to the greatness of our nation and the happiness of its people.

As the fighting forces today have their traditions of valor handed down from those who manned “Old Ironsides” in action, so have we in the electric industry the responsibility of maintaining traditions of research, increased usefulness and service.

Grays Harbor Railway & Light Co.
Title: Thirty-Sixth page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

- Top: "Welcome 'Old Ironsides'"; "Traditions of Service," an advertisement published by Grays Harbor Railway & Light Co. that compares the tradition and honor of the men aboard USS Constitution to those who serve in the electric industry.


Dates: 1933

People:  

Historic Figures:

Places: Kalama, Washington
      Longview, Washington
Title: Thirty-Seventh page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

- "City Pays Homage to 'Old Ironsides'," a newspaper clipping from the March 25, 1933 issue of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin. The clipping has a photograph of USS Constitution on her way to Pier 36 in San Francisco, California.

Dates: May 23, 1933

People:

Historic Figures:

Places: San Francisco, California
"Constitution" Rides Through Gate for Visit

The crowd sailed around Pier 38 to watch "Old Ironside" slip into the berth that will be her home for 22 days. They were impatient to be young the first to land the historic ship that fought 41 battles and never went down to defeat. The ship's crew and visitors were preoccupied with the spectacle of the "Old Ironside." The charge is neutral, and at 5 in the afternoon, the ship will be on display.

A ceremony was held at the San Francisco Auditorium to honor the crew and officials who were present. The honor included the mayor and other officials.

The ship will be on display at the San Francisco Maritime Museum, where it will be open to the public.

The ship is scheduled to arrive in San Francisco on August 10.
Title: Thirty-Eighth page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

- Top: "'Constitution' Rides Through Gate for Visit," a newspaper article that documents the departure of USS Constitution from Long Beach, California and her arrival to San Francisco, California. The article also projects the number of expected visitors during Constitution's stay in San Francisco.

- Bottom: Photograph of USS Constitution under sail.

Dates: March 1933

People:

Historic Figures:

Places: Long Beach, California
        San Francisco, California
Greetings to the Most Famous of Ships

"OLD IRONSIDES"

It is a real pleasure to welcome to Grays Harbor this fine old ship whose every timber embodies the ideals of the New England Seamen. The pride of the Nation, now in the process of being transformed into a perpetual inspiration of Patriotism.

"OLD IRONSIDES" CONTEST OPEN FOR STUDENTS

Sixteen valuable prizes—first, second, and third place awards—will be presented to San Francisco school boys and girls in the "Old Ironsides" contest, which has been conducted by The News.

The contest is divided into two sections—one for boys and one for girls. The division is based on the age of the participants.

Those who write should tell in 16 words or less their impressions of the "Old Ironsides." Those who take photographs should submit one photograph that best illustrates their story or impression of the ship.

Rules Simple

Those who wish to send their entries are asked to address their letters to "Old Ironsides" Contest, The News, San Francisco. Entries must be received by October 15th.

Students who take part in the photographic section should not compete in the writing section.

Prizes Offered

Prizes in each group will be awarded to the winners in the following categories:

First prize: $50.00 cash and a new model of the "Old Ironsides"
Second prize: $25.00 cash and a new model of the "Old Ironsides"
Third prize: $10.00 cash and a new model of the "Old Ironsides"

The contest is open to students in the following grades:

Grade School: 1st, 2nd, and 3rd grades
Junior High School: 7th, 8th, and 9th grades
Senior High School: 10th, 11th, and 12th grades

The winners will be announced in the December issue of The News.
**Title**: Thirty-Ninth page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

**Page Description:**

- Left: "Greetings to the Most Famous of Ships 'OLD IRONSIDES'," a newspaper clipping from the May 18, 1933 issue of *Grays Harbor Post*. The clipping welcomes USS *Constitution* to Grays Harbor, Washington. The clipping includes an illustration of the ship.

- Right: "'Old Ironsides' Contest Open for Students," a San Francisco, California newspaper article that advertises a contest open to boys and girls. The contest has two sections: one for writing and one for photography. The article outlines the rules and prizes offered.

**Dates**: May 18, 1933

**People**: 

**Historic Figures**: 

**Places**: Grays Harbor, Washington  
San Francisco, California
Los Angeles Wrests Honor from New Orleans

U.S. Frigate Constitution Visited by Greatest Number Ever

State of thousands who trumpeted dole of flaggs recently honored as their newest honor event.

"IRONSIDES" RECORD UPSET

Visitors for Ten-Day Period Exceed 200,000;
San Fernando Youngster No. 193,882

To Robert Peterson, 14-year-old San Fernando boy, went the honor of planting the flag of San Fernando on the great sailing frigate "Constitution" in the San Fernando Youngsters' Ten-Day Regatta, held at the Port of Los Angeles, the largest ever held in the city.

The regatta was held in honor of the 200th anniversary of the United States Constitution, and was attended by thousands of people.

"Constitution" was christened on May 6, 1789, and is the oldest commissioned warship in the United States Navy, having served in the War of 1812 and the Civil War.

She was refitted in 2006 and is now under the command of Rear Admiral James G. Stavridis, USN, Commander, Destroyer Squadron 11, and is deployed to the Mediterranean Sea.

Rear Admiral Stavridis said, "It is an honor to have "Constitution" back in the fleet and serving the nation as a symbol of our country's maritime heritage and strength."

The ship is currently under the command of Captain Dennis G. K. O'Connor, USN, and is homeported at Naval Station Norfolk, Virginia.

"Constitution" is the first ship of the U.S. Navy to be named for the United States Constitution, and is the only ship in the U.S. Navy that bears the name of a U.S. Constitution.

The ship is equipped with a full complement of crew and is capable of operations in all environments, including the Arctic and Antarctic.

"Constitution" is the pride of the U.S. Navy and is a symbol of the strength and durability of the United States.
Title: Fortieth page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

- Left: "Los Angeles Wrests Honor from New Orleans," a newspaper article from the February 27, 1933 issue of a Los Angeles, California newspaper. The article announces Robert Peterson, a seven-year-old boy from San Fernando, as the record-breaking visitor onboard USS Constitution. Robert was No. 193,882. The previous attendance record had been held by New Orleans.

- Top Right: "Commander Gulliver of 'Constitution' to Speak at Technical," an Oakland, California newspaper article that announces a talk given to the local Technical students by Commander Louis J. Gulliver.

- Bottom Right: "She was Christened Constitution," a newspaper article that announces the departure of USS Constitution from Oregon. The article gives a brief history of the ship and analyzes why she continues to be one of the most iconic figures in America.

Dates: February 27, 1933

People: Robert Peterson
        Commander Louis J. Gulliver

Historic Figures:

Places: Los Angeles, California
        New Orleans, Louisiana
        Oregon
SAN FRANCISCO WELCOMES ‘OLD IRONSIDES’

PORTLAND, AUGUST 9

Frigate Constitution Sails for San Francisco

The famous ship, used in the War of 1812, will be on display at the San Francisco Maritime National Historical Park.

NEWSPAPER HEADLINE

VETS TO VISIT FRIGATE

Washington, D.C., April 6

Veterans of Foreign Wars will receive a guard of honor for the U.S. S. Constitution, known as ‘Old Ironsides’. The trip is part of a national tour to commemorate the ship’s 200th anniversary.

Article Text:

‘OLD IRONSIDES’

After the painting by Marshall Johnson, from the famous piece of “The Frigate Constitution” by Ira N. Hofhe, just issued in a new and up-to-date edition which includes the story of the ship, reconditioning for the present trip. Published by Houghton, Mifflin.

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THE SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLY

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THE SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLY
Title: Forty-First page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

• Left: "Oregon Wood Forms Part of Rebuilt 'Old Ironsides'," a newspaper article from an August, 1933 issue of the Sunday Oregonian. The article states that the main deck beams, masts, and spars of USS Constitution are constructed of Douglas fir timber from the St. Helens plant in Oregon. The article describes the specific timber used and its journey from forest to Constitution.

• Top Right: "Vets to Visit Frigate," a newspaper announcement from the April 6, 1933 edition of a San Francisco newspaper. The announcement proclaims that veterans of foreign wars will parade to visit USS Constitution. Oliver Hall and Charles J. Gavin, Jr. will serve as parade marshals.

• Center Right: "Old Ironsides," a newspaper print of a painting by Marshall Johnson depicting Constitution under full sail.

• Bottom: Headline from the San Francisco News that reads "San Francisco Welcomes 'Old Ironsides'."

Dates: August, 1933
April 6, 1933

People: Oliver Hall
Charles J. Gavin
Marshall Johnson

Historic Figures:

Places: San Francisco, California
St. Helens, Oregon
Teeth of the Ancient War Dog

A line of reserve-hauling, smoke-blowing steamers of the same type that supplied each ship of the British navy. The pieces are lined toward the beam and forward to the port for loading. The heavy guns are part of the breech as to load metal.

OLD IRONSIDES Brought Naval Power to U.S.

Fight With Guerriere Won Naval Recognition for America in 30 Minutes

It took the United States exactly 60 minutes on the morning of September 14, 1812, to win its first naval victory.

A war boat named the "Old Ironsides" was the first-class naval power in all nations.

The name of the ship was derived from its commander, Captain Isaac Hull, the hero of the incident. Hull was famous with the Guerriere. At her first formation, the Constitution shot and the commander's name.

"Hull, boy, we've made a name for ourselves," said the hero of the Guerriere.

Hull ordered his men to open fire on the Guerriere. The crew obeyed without hesitation.

And the Guerriere was brought aboard the Constellation, where she surrendered and was taken to port.

"Will you send the sound of a cannon on land?" said Hull, "but I'll tell you for your own safety. Hull appeared, and every barker recoiled. Hull was the hero of the battle. Hull was the hero of the victory.

Andrew Jackson, later known as a general, received a signal from the action that was reflected in Congress and ended only when the battle was won from the section.
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Page Description:


- Bottom: "Old Ironsides Brought Naval Power to U.S.," a newspaper article from the Vallejo Times-Herald. The article recounts USS Constitution's battle with HMS Guerriere. The article also pictures two illustrations: one of USS Constitution, and one of the Andrew Jackson statue that was carved as a figurehead for the frigate.

Dates: 1933?

People:

Historic Figures:

Places: Aberdeen, Washington
Vallejo, California
ELLIOTT BAY GREET WARIOR OF YESTER-YEAR

Old Constitution, famed by the sailors of Seattle's busy waterfront, is photographed when the U.S.S. Constitution, under the command of Capt. W. G. McInerney, gave a splendid afternoon in one of the finest battleships and followed by a flotilla of smaller craft.

Commissioner E. A. Seaford, who has been in charge of the Constitution and her eighty officers and crew since she left Boston.

Chased up and down all the 200 feet of rope with his eyes shut.

Poorly, the signal on the Union Steamer (top), which is the Constitution's towing vessel, known to those aboard her as "the rigging."

The Constitution, now in the hands of the U.S. Navy, is due to take up the duties of the old sailing ships that once roamed the seas. She will be used as a training ship for the officers and men who are to take care of the nation's naval defenses.

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Title: Forty-Third page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

- Top: "Elliot Bay Greets Warrior of Yester-Year," an article from the Seattle Daily Times that photographs and announces the arrival of USS Constitution in Elliot Bay, Washington. The following are pictured in the article: USS Constitution against the Seattle skyline, Commander Louis J. Gulliver, USS Constitution edging into the pier, Scrappy the bear (the mascot on the Grebe) and two unidentified sailors.

- Underneath: A newspaper photograph of USS Constitution's spar deck, just after cleaning. Companion ways, capstan, cannons and sailing gear are all pictured.

Dates:  1933?

People:

Historic Figures:

Places: Elliot Bay (Seattle), Washington
**Title:** Forty-Fourth page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

**Page Description:**

- **Top:** "Ancient Relics Jealousy Preserved," a photograph from a newspaper that pictures the forward cabin of a ship, presumably the USS *Constitution*. The cabin contains "old furnishings from the Constitution's fighting days."

- **Bottom:** "Her Decks, Once Red With...," the left portion of an article from the May 19, 1933 issue of a Washington newspaper (the right portion is featured on page forty-five of the scrapbook). The article contains the sub-headline, "Final Voyage of Frigate in 1878" and reports on the final cruise of USS *Constitution* as a combatant vessel. In addition, photographs and illustrations of the ship and her crew are featured. Pictured in this portion of the article are: visitors viewing Old Ironsides' spar deck during her Pacific Coast tour, a scuttlebutt containing drinking water and a harness cask for salt meats, an illustration of Admiral Decatur, and the frigate's original headboards at the head of the gangway.

**Dates:** May 19, 1933

**People:** Admiral Stephen Decatur

**Historic Figures:**

**Places:** Washington
By Thousands Paying Tribute

PHOTOGRAPHED FOR THE OREGON JOURNAL

"O'D IRISHMAN"—a hero, Portland

It seems like a meeting with a hero, it seems a knight and a touchstone for the last century's literary work and the first century's political work. It seems like a meeting with a hero, it seems a knight and a touchstone for the last century's literary work and the first century's political work. It seems like a meeting with a hero, it seems a knight and a touchstone for the last century's literary work and the first century's political work.
Title: Forty-Fifth page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

- Left: "...By Thousands Paying Tribute," the right portion of an article from the May 19, 1933 issue of a Washington newspaper (the left portion is featured on page forty-four of the scrapbook). The article contains the sub-headline, "Final Voyage of Frigate in 1878" and reports on the final cruise of USS Constitution as a combatant vessel. In addition, photographs and illustrations of the ship and her crew are featured. Pictured in this portion of the article are: a sailor acquainting a child with the ship's guns, Captain Morris, a sailor inspecting a thirty-two-pound shot used in the smooth-bore cannon, and "compass of early day vintage."

- Right: "Hail and Farewell," an article from the Oregon Journal that announces the departure of USS Constitution from Portland. The article discusses what the frigate means to America and the importance of Commander Louis J. Gulliver's role aboard the ship.

Dates: May 19, 1933

People: Captain Morris
        Commander Louis J. Gulliver

Historic Figures:

Places: Washington
        Portland, Oregon
OLD IRONSIDES' GIVEN JOYOUS WELCOME

A stout-hearted old warrior who will not die, but lives an immortal life, went into a long-lying seaport Saturday morning, raising the long-silenced firing plane of patriotism in America, heart and hope in Los Angeles today in the material form of the historic ship that once spread the United States navy's might across the seas.

"Old Ironsides" is a replica of the white-capped ship of war that was in action during the war against the British and [rest of the text is not legible].

"Old Ironsides" loomed like a very real afterglow of the early morning mist on Long Beach Harbor this morning.

The ship was built in the Kaiser Shipyard at Alameda, Calif., and completed last year. She was launched in the Kaiser Shipyards, and was then turned over to the War Department for service during the war.

Her hull is composed of steel and her engines are of the same type used in modern warships today.

Admiral's Flag Hoisted on "Ironsides"

For First Time on Cruise as Craft Ends S. D. Visit, Leaves for East

Admiral's flag was hoisted on "Ironsides" for first time today at Long Beach harbor. The ship leaves for the east today, after finishing her cruise of the west coast.

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Title: Forty-Sixth page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

- Top: "'Old Ironsides' Given Joyous Welcome," a newspaper article from the February 17, 1933 issue of the Los Angeles Evening Herald Express that announces the arrival of USS Constitution to Los Angeles and features an image of Commander Louis J. Gulliver.

- Center Right: "Under Full Sail," a newspaper clipping that features a reproduction of a famous painting. The painting shows USS Constitution under full sail on rough waters.

- Left: A Longview newspaper article that describes the reception of officers from USS Constitution by representatives from Long Beach, Seaview, Ilwaco, Skamokawa, Puget Island, Rainier, Clatskanie, St. Helens, Winlock, Castle Rock, Toledo, Kelso, Chehalis, Cathlamet, Rosburg, Morton, Deep River, Grays River, Vader, Ryderwood, Silver Lake, and Ostrander.

- Bottom Right: "Admiral's Flag Hoisted on 'Ironsides' For Fist Time on Cruise as Craft Ends S.D. Visit, Leaves for East," a newspaper article from the March 20, 1934 issue of the San Diego Evening Tribune. The article announces that for the first time in history, an admiral flag (the flag of Rear Admiral John Greenslade) was flown from USS Constitution.

Dates: February 17, 1933
March 20, 1934

People: Commander Louis J. Gulliver
Rear Admiral John Greenslade

Historic Figures:

Places: Los Angeles, California
Longview, Washington
San Diego, California
WEDNESDAY EVENING—JUNE 21, 1903

BLUFF OF HULL BESTS BRITISH

CONST ITUTION COMMANDER GETS BETTER OF WHOLE SQUADRON AT PORTSMOUTH

Little known but important is the incident just prior to the War of 1812 in which "Old Ironsides" figured.

The Constitution, in command of Commodore Hull, was seen on a diplomatic mission to England, sailing on 17 July 1811. The British, however, took this as a "guerilla" raid in an attempt to forestall the American mission. Commodore Hull left London to see the American minister. Troubles between the British and the Americans were created by the fact that the Americans had not the power to suppress these "guerillas." Commodore Hull, therefore, took the Constitution to the Adriatic, the British being so far away from the British ministers that the American minister was able to make his point.

RENISHMAN TURNS TABLES

While the Constitution was a prisoner, Senior Executive Office of the British Government on one of the British warships in the harbor. Lieutenant Morris, second in command of the Constitution, saw a party of sailors to get the gunner, but the American commander then deceived the British and they were permitted to go.

Morris was enraged. He knew that his eight inches was simply不足以 coziness at certain points of the Constitution, and a party of sailors to get the gunner, but the American commander then deceived the British and they were permitted to go.

The next day a British sailor disarmed of one of the guns and carried it away - the Constitution. He instructed the British that their eight inches was simply不足以 coziness at certain points of the Constitution, and a party of sailors to get the gunner, but the American commander then deceived the British and they were permitted to go.

"The man claims to be an American," the British officer said.

"That is not so," replied Morris.

"What makes you think so?"

"Let me tell you," said Morris, "if they have a right to Seven Points of the Constitution, then we have a right to Seven Points of the British."

Such was the case with the Constitution, as the British never thought of it. Then Morris, who understood the British, was able to get away from one area to another by the time the British had it in the Constitution. His ship was at anchor, but the Constitution was not.

British officers confronted him, but Morris was unprovoked. He suddenly changed his mind to avoid the Constitution, and set sail in a boat. It was only a few months after that the British was taken, but the Constitution never showed her colors.

COMMODORE WOUNDED IN FIGHT WITH JAVA

A British warship, the Java, was engaged in a battle with another powerful British ship, the Java, on July 21, 1812. Commodore Hull of the Constitution, who was engaged in the battle, received a wound in his leg. Hull decided to give battle if necessary, and refused to surrender.

"I must finish this battle," he said, "or I will not surrender." Hull finally agreed, and the battle ended in a stalemate.

FOUC'LS STILL SAME TO SAILORS TODAY

Sailors aboard the Minou of the Constitution today were probably the same as they were in the 1812 War. This was called "fo'c'sle" and was the chief area of movement of the crew. This portion of the ship was the...
Title: Forty-Seventh page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

- Top Left: "Bluff of Hull Bests British" and "Crew Rowed Old Frigate," two newspaper articles from the June 21, 1933 issue of, presumably, a Washington newspaper (USS Constitution was docked in Tacoma, Washington on this date). "Bluff of Hull Bests British" documents a "little known but humorous...incident just prior to the War of 1812." "Crew Rowed Old Frigate" describes how Commodore Hull and his crew aboard Constitution were able to out-run the British on July 12, 1812.

- Top Right: "Reporters sign Guest Register On Famed Ship," the second half of a newspaper article in which a reporter describes their visit on board USS Constitution and their interview with Commander Louis J. Gulliver.

Dates: June 21, 1933
August, 1933

People: John L. Fox
Commander Louis J. Gulliver

Historic Figures: Commodore William Bainbridge

Places: Tacoma, Washington
Portland, Oregon
Kalama, Washington
LIKE A GHOST, OLD IRONIDES REACHES PORT

Theodore Roosevelt Arrives

By W. L. Underwood

Theodore Roosevelt has come home. The old ironclad, the last of the American warships of the Civil War, has reached its native port.

On September 24th, the old ironclad, having completed its journey from the west coast, arrived at the New York Navy Yard. Here it was greeted by a large crowd of enthusiastic spectators, who gathered to witness the arrival of the historic ship.

Theodore Roosevelt was built in 1861 for the Union Navy during the Civil War. It was one of the first ironclad warships and played a significant role in the war. Despite its age, it has been well preserved and is now open to the public for tours.

ADMIRAL'S FLAG TO FLY AS OLD IRONIDES LEAVES

With the two-toned flag of the Constitution, John W. Griswold, Sr., is leaving. The old warship is on its final voyage, returning to the United States after serving in the Pacific War.

The Constitution was launched in 1812 and has been in service ever since. It has served in both the War of 1812 and the Civil War, and now it is leaving for the last time.

SPEAR S BIDS SATURDAY

Spear bids Saturday for the last of the American warships. Today, the old ironclad is to be sold.

The bidding will take place at the New York Navy Yard, where the Constitution has been stationed for many years. The ship is expected to fetch a high price, due to its historical significance.

The Constitution, along with other American warships, played a crucial role in securing victory in the War of 1812. It is now regarded as a national treasure and is preserved for future generations to appreciate.

LIKE A GHOST, OLD IRONIDES LEAVES

(Like a Ghost, Old Ironides Leaves)

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ADMIRAL'S FLAG TO FLY AS OLD IRONIDES LEAVES

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SPEAR S BIDS SATURDAY

(Continued from Page One)
**Title:** Forty-Eighth page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

**Page Description:**

- **Top Left and Top Right:** "Like a Ghost, Old Ironsides Reaches Port," a newspaper article that documents the arrival of USS *Constitution* in Longview, Washington. The article contains an inset ("Spread Sails Saturday") that announces Commander Louis J. Gulliver's plan to spread sail on USS *Constitution* for the entertainment of onlookers.

- **Top Center Left:** "Jackson and Ironsides," a newspaper article from the August 20, 1933 issue of the *Oregon Journal* that describes the controversy and subsequent events that surrounded the figurehead of President Jackson.

- **Top Center Right:** "Famous Vessel Will Start Long Trip East Today," the second half of a newspaper article from the *San Diego Union* (presumably from March 1934) that reports on her visit to the West Coast and quotes the farewell speech given by Commander Louis J. Gulliver.

- **Bottom Left:** "Admiral's Flag To Fly As Old Ironsides Leaves," a newspaper article that announces the plan to fly Rear Admiral John W. Greenslade's flag from USS *Constitution* during her departure from San Diego, California.

**Dates:**

- August 20, 1933
- March, 1934

**People:**

- Rear Admiral John W. Greenslade
- Commander Louis J. Gulliver

**Historic Figures:** President Andrew Jackson

**Places:**

- Longview, Washington
- Oregon
- San Diego, California
OLD IRONSIDES, PRIDE OF AMERICA, WELCOMED TO LONGVIEW TODAY
Title: Forty-Ninth page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

• Top: "Queen Anne Girls Give Flowers," a photograph that documents three Queen Anne girls (Ruth Dainton, Bea Runner, and Jay Schumacher) presenting flowers to Commander Louis J. Gulliver on behalf of all Seattle high school students.

• Center: Headline from the August 24, 1933 issue of the Longview Daily News, "Old Ironsides, Pride of America, Welcomed to Longview Today."

• Bottom: "Frigate Beat British Guns," a newspaper article that discusses the debate over the superiority of British or American guns and what type of gun a ship should carry. The article states that the American "long 24" is superior to the British "long 18," as evidenced by USS Constitution's victory over HMS Guerriere.

Dates: August 24, 1933

People: Ruth Dainton
        Commander Louis J. Gulliver
        Jay Schumacher
        Bea Runner

Historic Figures:

Places: Seattle, Washington
        Longview, Washington
School Girl Tells Of Patriotic Thrill At Visiting 'Old Ironsides'

When Her Own Story After Trip To Famous Ship

First does a visit to Old Ironsides, famous ship of patriotism, bring hope to thousands of Seattle school children who have treasured ever since her proud days when she was a ship of the Union Navy? Will, here are the impressions of a student at Hill School, as written by herself.

By Rosemary Neff
212 16th Ave. S., Seattle

Mr. Impressions of Old Ironsides, Friday is supposed to be an event, but it was the sensation of my life. Last week Friday was the most distinguished guest in Seattle, Old Ironsides.

As she moved among the tumult of her admirers, I stood at the portside of the ship and could see her and the people who came to see her. It was a beautiful sight, and I was very eager to write this story to tell all that I have seen.

In the end she was not a disappointment to me, and I am glad I have been able to write this to tell all.

AMBASSADOR OF REALM SHE ONCE DEFENDED

The frigate Constitution was a distinguished unit in the fleet of the United States Navy. Her Stars and Stripes flew high in the wind, and her hull was a symbol of American strength and power.

In her long career, Old Ironsides has served her country well. She has fought many battles, and has never failed to come out on top.

As such a ship, she has been an ambassador of American values and ideals. Her presence has always been a sign of American strength and determination.

However, her role as an ambassador has not been limited to her time on the seas. She has served as a symbol of American values and ideals for many years, and has been a source of inspiration for generations of Americans.

In her time, she has been a symbol of American strength and determination, and her presence has always been a sign of American values and ideals. As such, she has been an ambassador of American ideals and values, and has been a source of inspiration for generations of Americans.

She has served her country well, and her legacy will live on for generations to come.
Title: Fiftieth page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

- Top: "School Girl Tells Of Patriotic Thrill At Visiting 'Old Ironsides'," a June 12, 1933 issue of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. The article features an essay written by Rosemary Neff about her visit to USS Constitution.

- Bottom: "Ambassador of Realm She Once Defended," a San Diego, California newspaper article that announces the departure of USS Constitution from San Diego and describes the frigate as the "Ambassador today of America to her Americans."

Dates: June 12, 1933

People: Rosemary Neff

Historic Figures:

Places: Seattle, Washington
        San Diego, California
Constitution Preen Wings

SAN DIEGO, C.

Souvenir-Mad Angelenos
Play Hob With Frigate;
Thieves Keep Crew Busy

By JERRY MacMULLAN

A page torn from the sketchbook,
A place to hold a memory—
For every sailor knows that
Before they all are gone
Their heart would be a sea city,
Now it is a land city,
And with the sailors
The captain's are placed
The flag of the sea

The night before Jan. 25, Constitution left here for San Pedro. Last week, the crew was going to hold a farewell dance for the crew, and the next day, they were going to have a formal dance for the crew. The event was rushed, and the crew was not able to take part in the festivities. The dance was held in the Constitution's captain's house, and the guests were greeted by the crew members, who took turns dancing with the guests.

A dance was held on the Constitution's deck, and the guests were greeted by the crew members, who took turns dancing with the guests.

Landlubbers
See Frigate
Unfurl Sails

By ROBERT E. MERRILL

When the Constitution made her maiden voyage, the sails were a sight to behold. The sails were unfurled, and the crew were able to see the ship's sails in all their glory. The sails were unfurled, and the crew were able to see the ship's sails in all their glory.

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Title: Fifty-First page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

- Top: Front page newspaper title for the Montesano Vidette, a Washington newspaper.

- Left: "Constitution Preens Wings," newspaper article from the August 19, 1933 issue of the Portland Oregon Journal by Wallace S. Wharton. The article describes and includes photographs of the crew of USS Constitution unfurling the sails and preparing the rigging.

- Right: "Souvenir-Mad Angelenos Play Hob With Frigate; Thieves Keep Crew Busy," an article from a San Diego newspaper. The article reports on the rise in theft by souvenir-seekers who visit USS Constitution.

Dates: August 19, 1933

People: Wallace S. Wharton

Historic Figures:

Places: Montesano, Washington
Portland, Oregon
San Diego, California
Title: Fifty-Second page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

- Left: "'Old Ironsides' Back In Harbor," an article from a San Pedro newspaper, presumably printed in February, 1933. The article announces the arrival of USS Constitution to the Outer Harbor for the first time in nearly a century.

- Center: "Thousands In City To View Fighting Ships," an article from a Seattle newspaper that reports on a luncheon held for the officers and crew of USS Constitution and USS Grebe. The article also calls for girl dance partners for a dance, held in honor of the navy enlisted men.

- Right: "Fightin' Old Frigate Reaches Port; Crowds Swarm Decks of Constitution, Inspect Intricate Rigging and Guns," a newspaper clipping that features a series of photographs and captions: a view of the frigate's bow, an image of Keith Keeley astride one of the ship's cannons, a side view of the ship that displays her guns, a shot of the spar deck and the throngs of visitors on board.

Dates: February, 1933

People: Keith Keeley

Historic Figures:

Places: San Pedro, California  
Seattle, Washington
Everett Welcomes Famous Frigate Constitution
Mattern Wires He Is Safe at Remote Siberian Trading Post

"Eagle of the Sea" Nestles in Everett's Harbor

HISTORIC FRIGATE CONSTITUTION COMES MAJESTICALLY AROUND OLD EDIZ HOOK AND BERTHS AT DOCK

Old Ironsides

[Image of a ship with a caption: "Eagle of the Sea" Nestles in Everett's Harbor]
Title: Fifty-Third page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

- Top: "Everett Welcomes Famous Frigate Constitution," a newspaper headline from the July 7, 1933 issue of the Everett Daily Herald (Washington). A photograph titled "Eagle of the Sea' Nestles in Everett's Harbor" shows USS Constitution arriving in Pier 1. A chart with information and statistics about the frigate is also featured.

- Bottom: "Historic Frigate Constitution Comes Majestically Around Old Ediz Hook And Berths At Dock," a newspaper article from the May 27, 1933 issue of the Member Associated Press that announces the arrival of USS Constitution to Port Angeles.

Dates: July 7, 1933
        May 27, 1933

People:

Historic Figures:

Places: Everett, Washington
        Port Angeles, Washington
Title: Fifty-Fourth page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

- Left: "Three Maine Yankees," a newspaper article by John Stuart Barrows that discusses three men from Maine: Commodore Edward Preble, Commander Louis J. Gulliver, and Lieutenant Lord. All three men served aboard USS Constitution and had a significant impact on her history.

- Center: "Old Ironsides Photo Free to S.F. Students; St. Paul's Pupils Hear Talk on Historic Frigate," a newspaper article that advertises a free photograph of USS Constitution by Jack French and reports that several St. Paul High School students enjoyed a talk by Reverend C. E. Kennedy on the construction of the frigate.

- Right: "Courteous Old Ironsides," a newspaper article that discusses the high standard of courtesy set by the commanders of USS Constitution.

- Bottom: "Old Ironsides Bids Farewell to Local Port," an article from the February 17, 1933 issue of the San Diego Union. The article announces the departure of USS Constitution from San Diego to northern ports. A photograph shows USS Grebe towing USS Constitution on their way to San Pedro, California.

Dates: February 17, 1933

People: Jack French
Rev. C. E. Kennedy

Historic Figures:

Places: San Diego, California
San Pedro, California
Nation's Naval Shrine of Patriotism Safely Anchored in Los Angeles Harbor

Commander Of Ship Of Fame, Guest At Dinner

This scene was enacted at one of the first sessions of the Los Angeles Bar Association's annual meeting, when a dinner was given in honor of Commander E. J. Turner. At the head of the table was a captain of the U.S. S. Constitution, Mrs. Gifford, and a party of many guests. The guests were seated around tables with the officers of the U.S. S. Constitution and other members of the Los Angeles Bar Association. The dinner was served on the ship's deck under a canopy of white umbrellas. The guests were entertained while on board the U.S. S. Constitution, which was used as a dining ship. Each table was decorated with flowers, and the ship was illuminated with electric lights. The guests were served a sumptuous meal, and the evening concluded with a formal dance on the deck of the ship.

U.S. F. "CONSTITUTION" WAS AN INNOVATION

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The U.S. F. Constitution was an innovative ship in its time. It was designed to be a fast and efficient warship, and it was built in the early 19th century. The Constitution was one of the first ships to be equipped with a steam engine, which allowed it to move at a greater speed than other ships of its time. This innovation made it possible for the Constitution to engage in naval battles with ships that were slower and less powerful. The Constitution was also equipped with powerful cannons, which allowed it to engage in battle with other ships. In 1812, the Constitution engaged in a battle with the British warship H.M.S. Shannon. The Constitution emerged victorious, and its victory was considered a major triumph for the United States. The Constitution continues to be an important part of American naval history and is now a museum ship in the United States.

Veterans to Lead Visit to Ironsides

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14--Twenty San Francisco veterans from the local American Legion Post will receive 1000 free admission tickets to the U.S. S. Constitution, the ironclad Civil War battleship, at the U.S. S. Constitution Visitors Center. The visitors will be able to visit the ship and its museum, which houses a collection of historic naval artifacts. The visit is part of a program to honor American veterans and to encourage them to visit the U.S. S. Constitution and other historic sites. Veterans who wish to participate in the program should contact the U.S. S. Constitution Visitors Center for more information. The visitors will be able to tour the ship and its museum, and they will be able to attend a special program on the history of the U.S. S. Constitution.
Title: Fifty-Fifth page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

- Top Left: "Nation's Naval Shrine of Patriotism Safely Anchored in Los Angeles Harbor," a series of three photographs that picture: USS Constitution tied to her dock at Los Angeles Harbor, Charles Nowak (who served on Constitution as a signal quartermaster) talking to Lieutenant J. Y. Dannenberg, and visitors boarding Constitution.

- Bottom Left: A newspaper clipping that documents excerpts from the first log book of USS Constitution.

- Top Right: "Commander of Ship of Fame, Guest at Dinner," a newspaper article that reports on a dinner held in Santa Rosa in honor of Commander Louis J. Gulliver.

- Center Right: "U.S.F. 'Constitution' Was An Innovation," a portion of a newspaper article that discusses ship builder Joshua Humphreys.

- Bottom Right: "Veterans to Lead Visit to Ironsides," a newspaper clipping that announces a trip led by twenty San Leandro veterans which will bring 1,500 school children to visit USS Constitution.

Dates: 1933?

People: Lieutenant J. Y. Dannenberg
Commander Louis J. Gulliver
Charles Nowak

Historic Figures: Joshua Humphreys

Places: Los Angeles, California
San Leandro, California
Title: Fifty-Sixth page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:


- Left Center (2 pieces): "Old Ironsides’ Offers Lincoln Reminder Today; Constitution Crew Wins High Praise," and "Constitution is Also Tribute to Lincoln’s Worth," an article from a San Diego, California newspaper that discusses the history of USS Constitution and elaborates on the coincidence that the last day to view the frigate is also President Abraham Lincoln's birthday.

- Bottom Left: "Landsmen Cheer Famous Frigate," a clipping from a February issue of a Los Angeles, California newspaper that announces USS Constitution's arrival in Los Angeles Harbor.

- Top Right: "Ironsides Loses Cannon Ball to L.A. 'Collector'," a California newspaper article that reports of a theft on board USS Constitution.

- Bottom Right Center: "Old Ironsides Like Ghost From Past," a newspaper clipping.

- Bottom Right: "Longview Gets Ready for 'Old Ironsides'," a newspaper clipping that announces the arrival of USS Constitution in Longview, Washington.

Dates: 1933?

People:

Historic Figures: Abraham Lincoln

Places: Los Angeles, California
         San Diego, California
         Longview, Washington
LAST SAIL DRILL
DRAWS VISITORS TO CONSTITUTION

Thousands of visitors thronged Broadway and Navy piers and the Baltimore waterfront afternoon as sailors of the U.S. S. Constitution scrambled aloft and hoisted mizen topsail, gallant and royal in the final sail drill to be held here.

Promptly at 1:30 p.m., all hands were called on deck, and to the shrill whistle of the boat's pipe, streamed up the railings and cut to the yard arms. Guns were cast off, and as the sailors came back to their stations, the big flagship was hoisted and shoved ahead. Thereina were raised up again, and restored to their mast, "main-topmost" for the last time for some 20 years, and the Constitution was under sail and in port.

"The honored and glorious Constitution is most properly the property of the commonwealth and is held in trust by your city, and as far as we know, you are the only city anywhere that has the responsibility of maintaining the honor of the country by being the custodians of the Constitution in war and in peace."

 WaitForSeconds

Aye, Ironsides Can Do It!
Here's How Ship Sails Into Wind

How do they do it?

Gulliver Praises San Diego Highly for Hospitality

Deep appreciation for the welcome afforded the frigate Constitution on her visit here was expressed by Capt. John J. P. Donna, skipper of Old Ironsides, as the Navy’s most famous vessel left port.

"The Constitution departs from the friendly and patriotic shores of San Diego, the principal port of the United States in the Pacific Ocean. She departs from the western hemisphere, the "New World," as Europeans call it. She departs from the United States, the land of freedom and opportunity, where liberty is the birthright of every citizen."

"Now, as you are going to a windswept coast, I wish you to remember that the wind预制for you. It is a blessing, not a hindrance."

"And finally, may I express my appreciation to the people of San Diego for their hospitality and cooperation during this memorable visit to your city. I feel confident that the Constitution will be a source of pride and inspiration to all who see her."

Book on "Sinners"
Title: Fifty-Seventh page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

• Top Left: "Gulliver Praises San Diego Highly for Hospitality," a newspaper article that reports on USS Constitution's departure from San Diego and Commander Louis J. Gulliver's kind parting words to the city.

• Top Center: "Last Sail Drill Draws Visitors to Constitution," a newspaper article that describes a sail drill performed by the crew of USS Constitution in San Diego during her last few days docked in the city's harbor.

• Top Right: "Aye, Ironsides Can Do It! Here's How Ship Sails Into Wind," a San Diego newspaper article by Jerry MacMullen that describes and illustrates the structure and maneuvering tactics of USS Constitution.

• Bottom Left: "Constitution Cachets," a San Diego newspaper clipping that describes a cachet that was applied to 11,441 covers and an additional 5,000 that were cacheted on board USS Constitution.

Dates: 1933 or 1934 (Constitution docked in San Diego twice: January through February of 1933 and November 1933 through March 1934. It is unclear which visit these articles reference).

People: Commander Louis J. Gulliver

Historic Figures:

Places: San Diego, California
Title: Fifty-Eighth page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

- Top: "Good News, Children!," a newspaper article from The San Diego Union that announces the reprinting of the souvenir section of their January 29, 1933 issue.

- Bottom: "Knighthood Once More in Flower When Queen Jean Bestows Accolade," a newspaper clipping from the June 10, 1933 issue of The Morning Oregonian. The clipping contains photographs of Queen Jean making Commander Louis J. Gulliver a Knight of the Rose, Princesses Marian Dryer, Mary Agnes Grigsby, Jean McKay, and Shirley Lambert, Prime Minister Oscar M. Smith, Prince Regent Roy K. Terry and Princess Yolanda Vanelli, Nedra Harwood and Virginia Duncan. Also included is a photograph of Mayor Baker receiving life membership in the Royal Rosarians from Prime Minister Smith.

Dates: January 29, 1933
       June 10, 1933

People: Mayor Duncan
         Princess Marian Dryer
         Virginia Duncan
         Princess Mary Agnes Grigsby
         Commander Louis J. Gulliver
         Nedra Harwood
         Queen Jean
         Princess Shirley Lambert
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Historic Figures:

Places: San Diego, California
        Portland, Oregon
FRIGATE, LINER, IMMIGRANT SHIP AT PIER TODAY

Old Ironsides Tonight

Constitution's Skipper To Speak at La Jolla

IMPERIAL CHAMBERS WILL HEAR SENN, CONSTITUTION COMMANDER

Mike' Installed On Constitution

Officials to Attend City League Dinner

SPECIAL TRAINS BRING STUDENTS TO SEE FRIGATE

OLD IRONSIDES DAY AT ELECTRIC CLUB

THE SAN DIEGO UNION, FRID.

Tells How Frigate Was Restored From Plans Carried in Memories

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San Diego Union, April 3, 1930
Title: Fifty-Ninth page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

- Top Left: "Frigate, Liner, Immigrant Ship at Pier Today," a San Diego newspaper article that announces the arrival of USS Constitution, Star of India, and Pennsylvania to Broadway Pier. The article announces a special drill that will take place onboard Constitution.

- Top Center: "Old Ironsides Tonight," a San Diego newspaper clipping that announces a radio program's reenactment of USS Constitution's attack on Tripoli. The broadcast features the crew of USS Constitution and a cast of characters from KGB.

- Top Right: "Constitution's Skipper to Speak at La Jolla," a San Diego newspaper clipping that announces Captain Louis J. Gulliver's intention to speak to the First Presbyterian church of La Jolla about the history of USS Constitution.

- Left Center: "Imperial Chambers Will Hear Senn, Constitution Commander," a San Diego newspaper article that announces a luncheon, hosted by the Associated Chambers of Commerce at the Barbara Worth hotel in El Centro, California. Rear Admiral T. J. Senn (11th naval district commandant), Commander Louis J. Gulliver, and Lieutenant Commander Henry Hartley were scheduled to speak at the luncheon.

- Center, Center: "Old Ironsides Day at Electric Club," a clipping from a San Diego newspaper that announces the San Diego Electric Club's plans to host an "Old Ironsides day". Lieutenant Beverly E. Carter (of USS Constitution) is scheduled to attend and Captain DeWitt Web will preside.

- Center Right: "'Mike' Installed on Constitution," a San Diego newspaper article that describes the installation of a radio microphone onboard USS Constitution.

- Bottom Left: "Tells How Frigate Was Restored from Plans Carried in Memories," an article from The San Diego Union that describes the research and work done by Lieutenant Thomas Hayes and John Lord in preparation for the restoration of USS Constitution.

- Bottom Center: "Special Trains Bring Students to See Frigate," a San Diego newspaper article that describes the great migration of people from along the West Coast to San Diego in order to see USS Constitution.

- Right, Second from Bottom: "Old Ironsides Remains Open One Week More," a February 1934, San Diego newspaper article that announces the impending departure of USS Constitution from Broadway Pier.

- Bottom Right: "Special to Bring Student Visitors," a San Diego newspaper clipping that announces nearly 3,000 students from San Bernardino and Riverside districts will visit USS Constitution.
**Dates:** February 1934
1933 or 1934 (*Constitution* docked in San Diego twice: January through February of 1933 and November 1933 through March 1934. It is unclear which visit these articles reference).

**People:** Lieutenant Beverly E. Carter
Captain DeWitt Web
Captain Louis J. Gulliver
Lieutenant Commander Henry Hartley
Rear Admiral T. J. Senn

**Historic Figures:**

**Places:** San Diego, California
El Centro, California
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Title: Sixtieth page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

- Top: "Constitution Viewed Again by Great Sunday Crowds," a newspaper article from the *Los Angeles Times* that reports on the record number of visitors to USS *Constitution* during her second stay in Long Beach, California during October 1933. The article also announces the return of Commander Louis J. Gulliver after a leave of absence. Included is a photograph of USS *Constitution*.

- Bottom Left: "Today Offers Last Chance to Visit Historic Vessel," a newspaper article that announces USS *Constitution*'s impending departure from Astoria, Oregon for Port Angeles, Washington.

Dates: October 1933

People: Commander Louis J. Gulliver

Historic Figures:

Places: Long Beach, California
         Astoria, Oregon
         Port Angeles, Washington
Title: Sixty-First page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

- Top: A cartoon of a giant USS Constitution ("Old Ironsides") looming over a warship ("Jeanne D'Arc") by Quincy Scott. Written in the lower, right-hand corner of the page in pen is, "To Commander Louis J. Gulliver; Quincy Scott; 5/7/33".

- Bottom: "Famous Boat Now is Tied Up at Docks," a Kalama, Washington newspaper that announces the arrival of USS Constitution to the city (August 1933). The article announces a banquet and fireworks that will be held in honor of the officers and crew of Constitution. In addition, the article gives a brief description of the ship's history.

Dates: May 7, 1933
August 1933

People: Commander Louis J. Gulliver
Quincy Scott

Historic Figures:

Places: Kalama, Washington
OLD IRONSIDES TO GET BIG HARBOR TRIBUTE HERE TODAY

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Title: Sixty-Second page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

- Top: "...Affected by Quake; Old Ironsides in Earthquake Zone," a newspaper article that reports on the San Diego earthquake (the earthquake actually occurred in Long Beach on March 10, 1933). USS Constitution's masts were injured during the quake, as were visiting vessels Pennsylvania, Star of India, and Grebe. It is unclear whether this newspaper is from the East or West Coast: stamped atop the page is "Pathe News/ 215 Columbus Ave./ Boston, Mass./ Tel. Kenmore 8099".

- Bottom Left: "Old Ironsides to Get Big Harbor Tribute Here Today," a newspaper article that describes the arrival of USS Constitution to Grays Harbor, Washington.

- Bottom Right: "Officers Tell of Navy Needs," the second portion of a Seattle newspaper article that describes Admiral Luther Gregory's (of Seattle) visit to USS Constitution. Additionally, the article mentions Commander Louis J. Gulliver, Lieutenant Commander Henry Hartley, Harry Wilson, and Earl Bracken.

Dates: March 10, 1933

People: Earl Bracken
      Admiral Luther Gregory
      Commander Louis J. Gulliver
      Lieutenant Commander Henry Hartley
      Harry Wilson

Historic Figures:

Places: Long Beach, California
      San Diego, California
      Grays Harbor, Washington
      Seattle, Washington
Title: Sixty-Third page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

- "Welcome Constitution to Oakland," a newspaper article from the April 14, 1933 issue of the Oakland Tribune. The article describes the arrival of USS Constitution to the Line Port area, a luncheon held in honor of Constitution and her crew, and Mayor Fred N. Morcom's presentation of the keys to the city to Commander Louis J. Gulliver and his staff of officers. The article includes photographs of J. McC. Stilson, Commander Louis J. Gulliver, Mayor Fred Morcom, Ralph T. Fisher, Raymond H. Preble, and Harry Preston.

Dates: April 14, 1933

People: Ralph T. Fisher
        Commander Louis J. Gulliver
        Mayor Fred N. Morcom
        Raymond H. Preble
        Harry Preston
        J. McC. Stilson

Historic Figures:

Places: Oakland, California
Title: Sixty-Fourth page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:
• "Young Patriots," a front page article from the Society-Club Section of The San Diego Union, February 12, 1933 issue. The article announces that USS Constitution will remain in San Diego's harbor for one more day and pictures the children of officers on board the frigate. The children include Gloria Gehres, Master Seymour, Nancy, Julie and Buddy Fiske, Arthur and Billy Weller, Dix Brow, Sally and Ann Huebl, and Carolyn Sample.

Dates: February 12, 1933

People: Dix Brow
        Buddy Fiske
        Julie Fiske
        Nancy Fiske
        Gloria Gehres
        Ann Huebl
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        Carolyn Sample
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Historic Figures:

Places: San Diego, California
FAR CRY FROM DAYS OF OLD IRONSIDES

ANCIENT SHIP OF FREGATE

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LATE FRANCISCO FINDS FAMOUS LINE CRAFT SAVED FOR POSTERITY

DECK VIEW OF "OLD IRONSIDES"

DECK OF MODERN SHIP TODAY
Title: Sixty-Fifth page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:
- “Far Cry from Days of Old Ironsides,” a newspaper article from the March 25, 1933 issue of The San Francisco Call Bulletin. The article announces the arrival of USS Constitution to San Francisco and estimates how many visitors she will see during her stay at Pier 36. The article includes photographs of the guns onboard the frigate, the long-range guns of contemporary destroyers, a full shot of USS Constitution, a view of the frigate’s deck, and the deck of a contemporary man o’war.

Dates: March 25, 1933

People:

Historic Figures:

Places: San Francisco, California
'OLD IRONSIDES' TWICE SAVED FROM DESTRUCTION

CONSTITUTION HAS HAD HER UPS AND Downs

KAY'S 1933 RAINBOW SALE

TRAINING INTELLIGENCE

INDESTRUCTIBLE INSPIRATION

Constitution To Pay Visit To Santa Cruz

OLD IRONSIDES WORE NAVAL CAPTAIN

OLD SAILOR TO RETURN SHIP

COMMODORE OF JAYA CAPTURED

Picture taken from "Old Ironsides" by Captain W. J. B. C. Scott.

HONOURED by a visit from the historic U.S. Navy Constitution, citizens of Oakland and neighboring communities now have the opportunity to compare this ancient fighting ship with the modern dreadnoughts of our day which were scarcely in port.

Great strides have been made in ship construction since the Constitution was launched in 1797, but the fact that present day vessels have greater maneuverability and are more efficient attest only to the progressive spirit of America, it detracts nothing from the glory that which Old Ironsides was in her own right.

Additional information regarding the Port of Oakland and its terminal facilities will be sent upon request.

Board of Port Commissioners
General Offices — Grove Street, Port
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA
Title: Sixty-Sixth page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

- “‘Old Ironsides’ Twice Saved From Destruction,” a newspaper article from an April 1933 issue of the *Oakland Tribune*. The article details USS Constitution’s history, from construction to the Penny Campaign, and reports on her visit to Santa Cruz. Included in the article is a photograph of the frigate by Clyde Sunderland.

Dates: April 1933

People:

Historic Figures:

Places: Santa Cruz, California
Title: Sixty-Seventh page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

- “Veteran Sea Eagle Comes to Rest in Oakland,” a newspaper article from an April 1933 issue of the *Oakland Tribune*. The article announces USS Constitution’s arrival to Oakland at the Market Street Municipal Terminal and provides three photographs (one aerial) of the ship in her dock.

Dates: April 1933

People:

Historic Figures:

Places: Oakland, California
Title: Sixty-Eighth page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

- “Old Ironsides Edition,” a full-page photograph from an April 1933 issue of the Oakland Tribune. The photograph shows USS Constitution sailing and was taken by Clyde Sunderland.

Dates: April 1933

People:

Historic Figures:

Places: Oakland, California
SEA SCOUTS WILL GUARD ‘OLD IRONSIDES’ HERE

100 BOYS WILL KEEP ORDER AT FRIGATE’S PIER

When power meant work

Children’s Reading Library for Ironsides Books

ARTISTS WILL SKETCH CRAFT

Seamanship Is Simple Now Compared to Ironsides’ Day

DESIGNER’S JUNIOR

We’ve cut it to $4.86

THE PLACE OF WORTH

FAITH WELL FOUNDED

A LASTING INSPIRATION

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THE SHIP THAT WAS A NAVY

SAVE OUR SHIP

AVOID PARKING DIFFICULTIES AND EXPENSE

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COVER PAGE IS AERIAL VIEW

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This Car To
Old Ironsides
APRIL 12 to 26

THE CONVENIENT WAY

To take the entire family

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Fruit Packing Co.

Oakland, Calif.

TOURS

N’ary a Disappointment...

Miller Packing Company

OAKLAND, CALIF.
Title: Sixty-Ninth page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

- “Sea Scouts Will Guard ‘Old Ironsides’ Here,” a newspaper article from an April 1933 issue of the Oakland Tribune. The article announces that 100 Boy Scouts will serve as honorary guards onboard USS Constitution during her stay in Oakland. The article also details the ship's history and proclaims that, due to her visit, books on Old Ironsides are highly sought by the children of Oakland.

Dates: April 1933

People:

Historic Figures:

Places: Oakland, California
Title: Seventieth page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

- “Constitution – From Binnacle to Scuttle Butt,” a series of photographs of objects onboard USS Constitution from an April 1933 issue of the Oakland Tribune. The article photographs the binnacle (compass) used on USS Kearsarge, the catwalk leading up to the bowsprit, a hot shot bucket (filled with sand and hot cannon ball to provide warmth), a billet head, a lantern, a Cat-o'-Nine Tails and irons, a swab and swab cask, a “pyrothechnic” locker and a cabin skylight, a ship’s pump, a capstan, a deck hook, a rattle, an anchor chain compressor, the scuttle butt, a horse block, the fife rail, a shot rack, the wheel and binnacle, a pin rail, the galley and port towing bit, a twenty-four pounder cannon, a fighting top, a small lantern, a ring preserver, a sand bucket, an anchor, a priming horn, and an elevating block.

Dates: April 1933

People:

Historic Figures:

Places: Oakland, California
THOUSANDS WELCOME 'OLD IRONSID'
ALASKA ROCKED BY 15-MINUTE Q
**Title:** Seventy-First page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

**Page Description:**

- Left: “Ironsides, at Berth, Visited by Awed Pupils,” an article from a Seattle newspaper that announces and describes the arrival of USS Constitution to Smith Cove in Seattle, Washington in May of 1933.

- Center Left: “Thousands Welcome ‘Old Ironsides’,” a headline from the April 27, 1933 issue of a Vallejo, California newspaper.

- Center Right: A photograph of a contemporary naval battleship.

- Right: “More Crowds Flow Over Old Frigate,” an article from a Seattle newspaper that reports on the record-breaking number of spectators that have visited USS Constitution since her arrival in Seattle, Washington. In addition, the article mentions six Seattle residents who are relatives of men that once served onboard Constitution. Mrs. Bainbridge Yerkes (granddaughter of Captain Bainbridge), Mrs. Eloise Moore (descendant of a brother of Samuel Nicholson), Mrs. Helen Dalton (widow of William Robert Dalton, a midshipman during the Civil War), Mrs. George Davis Adams (daughter of Brigadier General Devereux, commander of a Union Army guard assigned to protect the frigate), Hugh Devereux Purcell (great grandson of General Devereux) and Joe Webster (sailor on Constitution during her 1881 cruise) were mentioned.

**Dates:**  
April 27, 1933  
May 1933

**People:** Mrs. Bainbridge Yerkes  
Helen Dalton  
Hugh Devereux Purcell  
Mrs. George Davis Adams  
Eloise Moore

**Historic Figures:** Captain William Bainbridge  
William Robert Dalton  
General Devereux  
Samuel Nicholson  
Joe Webster

**Places:** Seattle, Washington  
Vallejo, California
OLD IRONSIDES, PRIDE OF AMERICA, WELCOMED TO LONGVIEW TODAY

CONSTITUTION ARRIVES FOR FOUR-DAY STAY

"Eagle of the Seas," the United States Frigate Constitution

OLD IRONSIDES' CAREER IS EPIC OF OUR NATION
Title: Seventy-Second page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

- “Old Ironsides, Pride of America, Welcomed to Longview Today,” an article from the August 24, 1933 issue of the *Longview Daily News*. The article announces the arrival of USS *Constitution* to Longview, California and advertises the ship’s visiting hours. In addition, the article includes a print of the frigate under full sail.

Dates: August 24, 1933

People:

Historic Figures:

Places: Longview, California
Title: Seventy-Third page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

- “‘The Harpies of the Shore’ Shall Not ‘Pluck the Eagle of the Sea’,” an article from the August 24, 1933 issue of the *Longwood Daily News*. The article reports on the two unsuccessful attempts to launch USS Constitution into Boston Harbor, and the final, victorious launching that took place on October 21, 1797. The article includes illustrations and photographs of the launching of Constitution into Boston Harbor, the petition signed by the people of Massachusetts in 1906 to save the ship from destruction, Captain Isaac Hull, Commander Louis J. Gulliver, the ship being towed through the Panama Canal, a schoolboy admiring a model of the frigate, the ship’s rotting decks, Commodore Edward Preble, and the ship surrounded by other vessels in Portsmouth Naval Shipyard.

Dates: August 24, 1933

People: Commander Louis J. Gulliver

Historic Figures: Captain Isaac Hull
                     Commodore Edward Preble

Places: Longwood, California
Harbor Sailor Tells How Kedging Trick Saved Ship

Richard Wrenn of Groton, Harbor sailor, who was aboard the 80-foot Coast Guard cutter on a routine 70-mile patrol this week, told today of a trick used by him to save a line of 170-ton Norwegian ship that was in danger of being sunk.

He told沿海Daily News today that the ship, the Norwegian freighter "Kńskiej," was in the harbor near the mouth of the river when it began to take on water through a broken hull.

The ship was about a mile from shore and there was only one chance for saving her - by kedging. The man told the ship's crew that the only way to save the ship was to use the kedging technique.

The technique involves attaching a heavy weight to the ship's side and pulling it towards the shore. This will help to hold the ship in place and prevent it from sinking.

The man explained that he had learned this technique during his time in the navy and was able to apply it successfully to save the ship.

The ship's crew was grateful for the man's quick thinking and the ship was able to be brought safely into the harbor.

The man said that it was a relief to be able to help save the ship and that he was proud of his role in the rescue.

He also thanked the ship's crew for their cooperation and for allowing him to use the kedging technique.

The man said that he hoped that his story would serve as a reminder to other coastal sailors to be prepared for situations like this and to have the proper tools and knowledge to save ships in danger.
Title: Seventy-Fourth page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

- Top Left: “Mayflower Descendants to Honor Group Leader,” an article from a San Diego newspaper that announces a dinner held by Governor Robert M. Boyd of the General Society of Mayflower Descendants. Commander Louis J. Gulliver will be an honored guest at the dinner.

- Top Right: “Ironsides Scouts Visit Namesake; ‘Adopt’ Skipper,” a San Diego newspaper article that describes a Boy Scout troop that nicknamed itself “Old Ironsides troop” and their visit onboard USS Constitution. Commander Louis J. Gulliver was named an honorary troop member.

- Center: Photographs of unknown men and women, one of whom is presumably Commander Louis J. Gulliver.

- Bottom: “Harbor Sailor Tells How Kedging Trick Saved Ship,” a 1933 article from The Aberdeen Daily World that features Edward Wissman (a former sailor on the schooner Vigilant) and his description of a kedging trick that was used by sailors onboard USS Constitution. Wissman claims that the “trick” was not done with a kedge anchor, but with a type of sea anchor made of spars and canvas.

Dates: 1933

People: Commander Louis J. Gulliver
Governor Robert M. Boyd
Edward Wissman

Historic Figures:

Places: San Diego, California
Aberdeen, Washington
**Title:** Seventy-Fifth page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

**Page Description:**

- “USS Constitution” (March 1, 1933) edition of the weekly newspaper *The Texas Steer*, printed onboard USS Texas. The newspaper has six pages that include a cover, descriptions of the tradition of USS Constitution, the sailing powers of the frigate, the building of Constitution, a message from Constitution’s skipper, the poem “Old Ironsides” by Oliver Wendell Holmes, and several short anecdotes about the frigate.

**Dates:** March 1, 1933

**People:** Commander Louis J. Gulliver  
Commander J. L. Kauffman (of USS Texas)

**Historic Figures:** Oliver Wendell Holmes  
Captain Isaac Hull

**Places:** San Pedro, California (USS Texas was at anchor here when the issue was printed)
The Constitution, as seen from the deck of the battleship "Indiana" yesterday. She is in tow of the submarine tender "Bushnell," flagship of Rear Adm. J. W. Greer, who yesterday morning.

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Frigate Chiefs
KIWANIS GUESTS

300 Attend Luncheon of Aberdeen Club

Missouri and parts of the frigate Constitution, used when the ancient sailing craft was recently taken from the woods of Oregon and Washington as the gift of the Iowa Lumbermen's Association. Commander Louis J. Coles, who told about the Constitution and the new Museum of the Aberdeen Kiwanis club at a special meeting in the club's officers at the Mound today: For that reason the visit to Northwest waters has a particular significance. Commander Coles, in a brief talk, praised the sentiment of Washington people as exemplified in their spirited welcome to the Constitution, and particularly praised the patriotism and sentiment of Governor Martin for his message to the officers and crew. Mr. Coles presented the small wooden replica of one of the cannon as a token of esteem for work on the ship while it was at port for the ship while it was at port.

Lieutenant Commander Henry Hartley spoke at some length on the history of the Constitution and the general history of the American navy, the necessity of armed naval force in proportion to the commerce fleet.

Speaking of the Constitution, he said it had won 42 battles, always operating alone. Its standards have always been clean and the ship has never been a commander. Prior to the talks the Aberdeen high school orchestra gave a musical program and at the conclusion of the talks, a huge cheese manufactured by the Grants Harbor Dairy, of a plant at Edinburg, was presented the officers.
Title: Seventy-Sixth page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

- Top Left: A photograph of USS Constitution as seen from the deck of Koka (a navy tugboat) off Point Loma, California. Constitution is shown in tow of the submarine Bushnell.

- Top Right: "Visit 'Ironsides'," a newspaper advertisement that encourages readers to visit USS Constitution.

- Bottom Left: A photograph from a newspaper that shows USS Constitution surrounded by large and small vessels in Portsmouth harbor.

- Bottom Right: "Frigate Chiefs Kiwanis Guests," a newspaper article that reports on a luncheon held at the Aberdeen Club (Oregon) in honor of the officers and crew of USS Constitution.

Dates: 1933?

People:

Historic Figures:

Places: Point Loma, California
Portsmouth, New Hampshire
Oregon
Title: Seventy-Seventh page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

- "'Ironsides' Was Once Doomed as Target," a series of photographs from the March 25, 1933 issue of The San Francisco Call Bulletin. The photographs include images of a bow-on view, the vessel docked, the rebuilding of the stern, towing of a dismantled Constitution to drydocks for overhauling, the ship dressed in holiday attire, a sailor rigging headsails on the bowsprit, a ceremonial raising of the flag onboard the ship, the crew replacing the frigate's guns, and crowds onboard Constitution.

Dates: March 25, 1933

People:

Historic Figures:

Places: San Francisco, California
At the end of the voyage, Mayor John Forward extends the city's greetings to Captain Airy, commanding officer of the Constitution, shortly after the flagship docked at Broadway Pier.

**Morning Inspection**

Shined up and sanded down, ready for a sea-cove by officers. Compass case, capstan, chain and the scene of pain used in handling mail are shown in this view of the Constitution's open deck.
Title: Seventy-Eighth page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

- Top: A photograph of San Diego's Mayor John F. Forward greeting Commander Louis J. Gulliver shortly after the arrival of USS Constitution at Broadway pier.

- Bottom: "Morning Inspection," a photograph from The Aberdeen Daily World of the "shined up and washed down" deck of Constitution.

Dates: 1933?

People: Mayor John F. Forward
        Commander Louis J. Gulliver

Historic Figures:

Places: San Diego, California
        Aberdeen, Washington
On the Decks of 'Old Ironsides' at Swan Island

Crowds Visit Old Frigate At Swan Isle

Above: Left—Looking down through the rigging at the crowd of Portlanders on the upper deck of the Constitution shortly after 10 a.m. Thursday, when the old frigate was opened to visitors. Right—Alfred, Margaret Jordan, and Grace Williams, below, Robert Bathew and Richard Eggers, four youngsters who were the first to board "Old Ironsides" in Portland. Center—One of the 12-pound cannonballs that won Captain Isaac Hull a medal and the Constitution her title of "Old Ironsides" in the engagement with the British frigate Guerriere in the War of 1812. Below—The gallant old Constitution, her finest hours in the United States—Swan Island. (Photo by Ray Non.)
Title: Seventy-Ninth page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

- "On the Decks of 'Old Ironsides' at Swan Island," an article from the August 3, 1933 issue of the Oregon Journal. The article announces the arrival of USS Constitution in Swan Island and includes photographs of the ship's rigging, Margaret Jacobsen, Grace Williamson, Robert Bashaw, Richard Eggers (the first four visitors to board the frigate in Portland), a thirty-two-pound carronade, a view of the vessel in Swan Island.

Dates: August 3, 1933

People: Robert Bashaw
        Richard Eggers
        Margaret Jacobsen
        Grace Williamson

Historic Figures:

Places: Portland, Oregon
ATTLLING STORMS UP

Coblenics Come Home Riding Proudly O'er Ocean Waves

It didn't take the records long to start their inspection of Old Homestead, once the convoy was opened at Broadway Pier yesterday. Part of the scene: Old treasures in waiting.
Title: Eightieth page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

- Top: A photograph of a sailor and young visitor talking in the shelter of a gunport onboard USS Constitution.

- Bottom: "Battling Storms Up...Come Home Riding Proudly O'er Ocean Waves," a photograph from the January 22, 1933 issue of a San Diego newspaper. The photograph shows crowds onboard USS Constitution at Broadway pier.

Dates: January 22, 1933

People:

Historic Figures:

Places: San Diego, California
Title: Eighty-First page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:


- Bottom: "Last Victory of Ship Won After War Had Closed," an article from The Aberdeen Daily World that discusses USS Constitution's victory over HMS Guerriere and a brief history of the renovation of the frigate.

Dates: July 24, 1933

People:

Historic Figures:

Places: Aberdeen, Washington
Anacortes, Washington
ELLIO CONTROLA LA "NAVEGACION NACIONAL"
Title: Eighty-Second page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

- Front page of the March 30, 1934 issue of *Panama América*. USS *Constitution* is not mentioned in the paper.

Dates: March 30, 1934

People:

Historic Figures:

Places: Panama
Title: Eighty-Third page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

- Top: Article from the March 30, 1934 issue of *Panama América*. USS *Constitution* is not mentioned in the article.

- Bottom: "Missing Navy Lieutenant Found Dead," an article from the *Los Angeles Examiner* that discusses a crash between US Cruiser *Chicago* and British freighter *Silver Plam* off Point Sur that left sailors dead and wounded, and *Chicago* with a hole in her side. An image of Chief Pay Clerk J. W. Troy, a warrant officer who was killed in the crash, is included in the article.

Dates: March 30, 1934

People: J.W. Troy

Historic Figures:

Places: Panama
         San Diego, California
General Public Reception
Sunday Afternoon, May 13, 1934
to the U.S.S. CONSTITUTION
Celebrating Her Return Home to Boston
on Completion of a Patriotic Exhibition Cruise from Boston
Navy Yard July 2, 1931, to 90 Coast Cities of the Atlantic,
Pacific and Gulf States of Over 22,000 Miles with 4,600,000
Visitors — "Old Ironsides" Arrived at Boston
May 7, 1934
Street Parade in Boston
followed by Ceremonies at the United States
Navy Yard, Boston, as Arranged
by the
U.S.S. Constitution Welcome Home Committee
Title: Eighty-Fourth page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

- A program from the General Public Reception of USS Constitution in Boston, Massachusetts on May 13, 1934. The reception was held in celebration of the frigate's return home to Boston upon her completion of a "Patriotic Exhibition Cruise from Boston Navy Yard July 2, 1931 to 90 Coast Cities of the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf States of Over 22,000 Miles with 4,600,000 Visitors." The program states that a street parade in Boston, followed by ceremonies at the United States Navy Yard, will be hosted by the USS Constitution Welcome Home Committee. The program has four pages that include an itinerary of the Navy Yard Exercises and the parade in Boston, the names of all performers, and the members of the USS Constitution Welcome Home Committee.

Dates: May 13, 1934

People:

Historic Figures:

Places: Boston, Massachusetts
Cachets... of the
U.S. Frigate Constitution
Pacific Coast Cruise
1933 - 34
Title: Eighty-Fifth page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

- "Cachets...of The U.S. Frigate Constitution Pacific Coast Cruise 1933-34," a book compiled and edited by D.C. Bartley. The book serves as "a historical story of the Cruise of 'OLD IRONSIDES' on the Pacific Coast as told by the cachets that were sponsored at every port of call." As explained by D.C. Bartley in his forward, a questionnaire was mailed to Cachet Directors who sponsored a cachet in order to provide as much detail as possible about each cachet. In addition, the cachets listed in the book were inspected by the editor himself. The first few pages of the book include portraits of the Constitution Cachet Council, an illustration of USS Constitution, a brief history of the frigate, a personal letter from Commander Louis J. Gulliver to D. C. Bartley, images of Harry Moore (Naval Mail Clerk onboard Constitution) and a program cover from a banquet held in his honor, a paper on the historic significance of Constitution's visit to Puget Sound, and two pages of the original ship cachets. Following these introductory pages are the cachets, arriving and departing details, number of visitors, docking information, and cachet details and information for every port visited by USS Constitution during her Pacific Coast cruise.

Dates: 1933-34

People: D.C. Bartley
- Commander Louis J. Gulliver
- Harry Moore
- Various cachet contributors

Historic Figures:

Places: San Diego, California
- Bellingham, Washington
- San Pedro, California
- Anacortes, Washington
- Long Beach, California
- Port Townsend, Washington
- Santa Barbara, California
- Tongue Point (Astoria), Oregon
- San Francisco, California
- Portland, Oregon
- Oakland, California
- Kalama, Washington
- Vallejo, California
- Longview, Washington
- Astoria, Oregon
- Santa Cruz, California
- Aberdeen-Hoquiam, Washington
- Monterey, California
- Port Angeles, Washington
- San Luis Obispo, California
- Seattle, Washington
- Santa Maria, California
- Tacoma, Washington
- San Buenaventura, California
- Olympia, Washington
- Santa Monica, California
- Bremerton, Washington
- Avalon (Los Angeles), California
- Edmonds, Washington
- Everett, Washington
FLEET SAILS SOUTH FOR ATLANTIC

Tears and Cheers Ashore Mark Leavetaking of Fleet

THOUSANDS BID AU REVOIR TO HUGE ARMADA

AU REVOIR TO THE NAVY

AU REVOIR TO OUR HEROES

AU REVOIR TO THE MARINERS
**Title:** Eighty-Sixth page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

**Page Description:**

- "Fleet Sails South for Atlantic," a front-page article from the April 9, 1934 issue of the Press-Telegram (Long Beach, California). The article describes the departure of USS Constitution from Long Beach, California and includes photographs of USS Chicago leaving Long Beach, Miss Louise Johnson (a Junior College Student) balancing Java monkey on her shoulder, Howard Willcox (a Marine onboard USS Pennsylvania), W. H. Rapier (a bluejacket onboard USS Pennsylvania), sailors loading onto shore boats, and sailors M. E. Whittemore (USS Virginia), R. G. Cook (USS Tennessee), and R. J. B. Blair (Squadron VF-IB, North Island).

**Dates:** April 9, 1934

**People:** R. J. B. Blair  
R. G. Cook  
Louise Johnson  
W. H. Rapier  
M. E. Whittemore  
Howard Willcox

**Historic Figures:**

**Places:** Long Beach, California
Ready! Aim! Fire! Gun crew of historic old frigate, Old Ironsides, in action, commanded by Bow’s Mate Johanne, left, yesterday at the Chalmers Dry Dock, where crowd of 5,000 greeted craft, home from tour of all parts of country, to become an historic shrine after being decommissioned. (State and city officials paid her tribute.)

(Story on Page 2)

Daily Record Photo

AN OLD WARRIOR RETURNS HOME

The new and old craft, the airplane, became fast friends in the final steps leading to the ships ceremony of the naval service, the U.S. S. Constitution, as the handsome old ship returned home to Boston from three years of wandering. In her wanderings her guns convinced the country with water enough to accommodate her 18-foot draft.

The Daily Record Photo
Title: Eighty-Seventh page of the National Cruise scrapbook compiled by Joseph Severe Emile Bland.

Page Description:

- Top: "Ready! Aim! Fire!," a photograph of a USS Constitution gun crew in action at the Charlestown Navy Yard in Boston.
- Bottom: "An Old Warrior Returns Home," a newspaper clipping that announces the return of USS Constitution to Boston Harbor after her three-year cruise. A photograph of the vessel with an airplane is included.

Dates: 1934?

People:

Historic Figures:

Places: Boston, Massachusetts