

PRISONER SAW BIG NAVAL FIGHT

Captain Stewart Eye Witness of Encounter Between Russians and Japanese.

WAS TWICE IMPRISONED BY THE COMBATANTS

Captain's Hospital Ship Seized and Held Because It Had on Board a Number of Men Taken From a Prize Ship.

An eye witness to the last big oriental naval engagement, Captain Alexander Stewart, of the steamer Oldhamia, has written an interesting account of the affair to his friend, Ass-En-Tyng, chief clerk of the United States engineering office here. Captain Stewart occupied the hospital ship Orel as a prisoner of the Russian fleet, after the cruisers had seized his steamer, and was in the wake of the fated Baltic fleet when it engaged the Japanese. He is well known in this city, having commanded the Palatina at the time she sailed from this port with a cargo of furs for the government in the Philippines. Writing exact facts connected with the seizure of his steamer by the Russians, he says:

"After going along smoothly and entering for the Bell channel, south of Formosa, we were stopped by a Russian cruiser about midnight May 18, and taken to the Russian Baltic fleet. I believe they suspected us of having guns and ammunition aboard under the case and.

"Next afternoon they took 25 of the crew of the ship, putting them on board one of their cruisers, leaving myself, chief engineer, steward and cook on board. About 5 o'clock that afternoon we also were ordered to leave the ship, and were put on board the cruiser Oleg.

"When we left there were about 100 men on board, taking out cases from the hold to see if they could find anything. They also put one of their sailing steamers alongside and put sufficient coal on board to take the ship to Vladivostok. We were kept on the Oleg until May 21, when we were transported to the hospital ship Orel. The Oldhamia remained with the fleet until the afternoon of this date, when she steamed to the eastward with an auxiliary cruiser in company.

"The hospital ship kept with the fleet, which occasionally stopped for 8 and 10 hours for coal, and kept dodging along from four to nine knots, until May 27. When off Tsushima the first of the Japanese fleet was sighted. At daybreak a Jap turret ship was seen to the eastward, keeping parallel to the Russian fleet, about eight miles off. About 1 o'clock four Jap warships were reported to the northwest, and the Russian Baltic fleet started away in that direction.

"At 1:45 the firing started and shot and shell began to fly about in all directions, even over and close alongside the hospital ship. As the hospital ship was too close to the fighting ships, we stopped and got boats and steam launches ready to go for wounded, and after the fleet got ahead a little, we went slowly ahead again.

"Then a number of Jap cruisers came up to stop, the Russian fleet by this time having been surrounded. Two Jap auxiliary cruisers came up and signaled us to follow them, which we did, and anchored in a small bay on the west coast of Tsushima at 5 p. m. We were then boarded by Japanese officers, and I reported to them that we were British prisoners, taken from a British ship, so at midnight we were taken to a Japanese transport, the Manchuria.

"At 5 o'clock the next morning, May 28, the Manchuria weighed anchor and steamed away for Sasebo, the two hospital ships in company. After getting clear of the bay, the Russian fleet proceeded north to the assistance of a Russian cruiser that had surrendered and was sinking. We steamed north, but before reaching the cruiser, received another message that the transport in attendance required no assistance, so we turned again for Sasebo. After steaming for 15 minutes we got another message to proceed to the assistance of some other vessel. The Manchuria turned north and left the two hospital ships to proceed to Sasebo alone.

"Goes Down Head First.

"As we drew near the first sinking cruiser, which was the Dmitri Donkoff, she went down head first, the Jap transport having taken off the crew. Both transports now steamed toward the other cruiser, and when we got up abreast of her, we found that she had all her boats and rafts in the water, filled with men. The boats pulled alongside the transports and the men were taken on board. This cruiser was the

Vladimir Monask, which had been torpedoed during the night, and was sinking. Both transports lowered their boats, and all were busy for two hours taking the crew off the sinking ship. About an hour after all had left, she went down head first. She had a crew of 500 men, and had two only slightly wounded. The sea was quite smooth, but I noticed that all the men and officers had life belts on.

"We now steamed away for Sasebo, and anchored there next morning. The Russian prisoners were taken on shore in the forenoon, but we were kept on board until 3 o'clock, when we were landed inside the naval harbor and lodged in the petty officers' barracks. Next day to our astonishment, we found that we were strictly guarded, and not allowed to go beyond the building. I wired the British consul about getting us released, and he communicated with the British minister in Tokio, who interviewed the Jap authorities about us. Still we were confined in Sasebo until June 4, when we were released, and put on board a small steamer for Nagasaki.

"Before the Prize Court.

"Next day news arrived of the other 25 members of the crew of the Oldhamia being landed in Swatow, China, but I could get no news of the ship. From our prison room in Sasebo we saw a great number of prisoners landed; also some dead and wounded. I was taken before the prize court several times and questioned about the movements of the hospital ship Orel with the Russian fleet. For having us on board, the Japs reckoned that they had a right to seize her, as a hospital ship had no right with prisoners on board.

"I was not surprised the other day when I met the medical staff officers and crew passing through here on their way back to Russia. The other hospital ship, Kastroma, was liberated and allowed to proceed. The officers told me that their ships had been seized because we were found on board.

"At the time of writing from Nagasaki, June 6, Captain Stewart said he had received no word from his ship, and said that he had been informed by the foreign office from London that he would be brought home soon. He was tired of loafing around Nagasaki.

FINE PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR CATHOLIC DAY

Literary Exercises, Concerts and Electrical Illuminations Among Features.

The Catholic people will have full sway at the exposition today. During the afternoon they will occupy the Auditorium and hold exercises which will prove of interest to all classes of crowds. The order of events will be:

11:30 a. m.—Gates open.
12:00 m.—Exhibit buildings and Trail open.

1:30 p. m.—Grand concert, Dierke's band, bandstand, Gray boulevard, Auditorium.
2:30 p. m.—Catholic day exercises, Auditorium.

6:00 p. m.—Exhibit buildings close.
8:00 p. m.—Grand concert, Dierke's band, bandstand, Gray boulevard, Auditorium.
9:30 p. m.—Gates close, grounds dark. Dierke's band will play the following programs today:

Afternoon Overture, "Egmont," Beethoven; "Fidelio," chorus; "Händel; "The Bostons," Waldteufel; "Lohengrin," Wagner; "Stabat Mater," Rossini; "The Mill in the Forest," Ellenberg; "Awakening of the Lion," Kontski; "Lohengrin," Wagner.
Evening—"Tannhauser," overture, Wagner; "Preludio" from "The Melting Star," Wagner; "Song to the Evening Star," trombone solo, Wagner; "Cottentant," Gray boulevard; "Torch Dance," Meyerbeer; "Estudiantina," duet, Lacombe; "Ballet Egyptienne," Luigini; "High School Cadets," Sousa.

For Monday evening has arranged the following concert:

Afternoon—Overture, "Fra Diavolo," Auber; "La Boheme," Puccini; nocturne from "Martha," trombone solo, Fiolet; "Invitation to the Dance," Weber; overture, "Raymond," Thomas; "Grand Fantasia," for cornet, Hartman; "Ballet Russe," Luigini; "Coronation March," Meyerbeer.
Evening—Overture, "Freischutz," Weber; "My Dream," Waldteufel; quartet from "Rigoletto," Verdi; "Torch Dance," Meyerbeer; aria from "Faust," for baritone, Gounod; "Southern Patrol," Volther; "Lohengrin," fantasia, Wagner.

Excursion Rates to Newport.

The Southern Pacific company has placed on sale at all its Portland offices round trip tickets to Newport at rate of \$4, limited to October 10, 1906, and \$4.50 Saturday to Monday tickets. Ample hotel accommodations at reasonable rates are provided at this popular resort.

Girls' Wrongs.

Edith Thompson in Cassell's Magazine. Whatever a girl does it seems inevitable that she should be laughed at, and she must learn to expect this. A few years ago she was called a "blue-stocking," next an empty-headed, overdressed doll; and now she is a creature of iron muscles, of waistless symmetry, of biceps and ungainliness. Should she turn her energies to cooking and domesticity, she becomes a "mere household drudge."

No matter how complicated, serious or how long standing is your case, Liquid Sunshine will positively restore your health. This new and superior method of treatment at the Radiant Medical Institute, this elixir of life, just discovered, gives vigor to the whole system, creates new energy, strengthens the nerves, makes the blood, bright eyes, a clear brain, restores the healthy complexion of youth and makes you young living.

No mistakes are made in diagnosing your case and drugging you for months without knowing what ails you. Liquid Sunshine Rays look clear through your body and at once locate the cause. We treat and cure to stay cured. Cancer, Consumption, Rheumatism, Eczema, Blood Poisoning, Rheumatism, Paralysis, Female Troubles, Catarrh, Ulcers, Eczema, Deafness, Tumor, Asthma, Eczema, Piles, Nervous Disorders, Rupture, Fits, Fits, Rectal Disorders, Bladder, Kidney and Kindred Disorders. COMPLETELY FREE. TREATMENT WITHOUT THE RISK OF ALL. Correspondence solicited, strictly confidential. Send for symptom blank covering our home treatment. Hundreds of testimonials, and references at office.

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SCATTER FLOWERS AND FRUIT

Southern California Day at Exposition Brings Great Crowds and Lavish Gifts.

POPPIES AND ORANGES FOR ALL WHO CAME

Golden State Week at Fair Closes With Notable Exercises and Many Present From Nation's Wonderland.

Californians yesterday scattered flowers and fruit among the exposition visitors. The state flower, the poppy, and baskets of oranges were presented to most of the persons who are quartered on the fair grounds, and at the state building wagonloads of the fruit were given away. It was designated in the exposition calendar as Southern California day, when all the towns of the seven southern counties united in closing the week that had brought many persons to Portland from that section.

Commissioners Filcher and Wiggins and representative citizens were hosts and hundreds of people from all parts of the state and from other states strolled in the goal corridors of the building to admire the beautiful exhibits and listened to the chimes in the old mission towers, as they tolled out the old hymns.

Upstairs the reception parlors were crowded all the afternoon with men and women, who partook of the dainty buffet luncheon and sipped California wine and punch. One of the features of the event was the presentation to all visitors of miniature bags of Ventura sugar and lima beans.

One of the most pleasing features of the afternoon was the delightful singing of Mrs. Roy Norton, formerly of Los Angeles but now a resident of Portland. As her deep alto voice filled the immense structure the applause was hearty.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD WILL CELEBRATE HERE

Thousands of Members Coming to Take Part in Festivities Next Month.

The Woodmen of the World will hold their mammoth celebration, commencing August 3. Thousands of Woodmen will come from all over the world to take part in the festivities. There will be a mammoth parade on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The formation will be as follows:

Platoon of police; Grand Marshal Colonel C. C. Bradley and aids, A. L. Barber, J. W. Booth, M. E. Gruber; Major-General Rapan, Uniform Rank, W. O. W., and staff; Brigadier-General C. C. Bradley and staff; First Regiment, Uniform Rank, W. O. W., under command of W. C. North; Second Regiment, Uniform Rank, under command of Colonel H. L. Day; Third Regiment, Uniform Rank, W. O. W., under command of Colonel Parish; companies of Uniform Rank from the Washington brigades.

Second Division—T. M. Word, division commander and aids, A. R. Raymond and Paul Hinz; Oregon City W. O. W. band; Vancouver W. O. W. band; Consul I. I. Boak and head officers in carriages; officers of the Lewis and Clark in carriages; camp officers in carriages; officers and members of Washington camps; officers and members of Idaho camps; officers and members of Montana camps; officers and members of California camps; officers and members of Oregon camps.

Third Division—C. A. Elliot, division commander; aids, George E. Speer, Frank Schorn; camp officers in carriages; Webfoot camp 55; Montavilla camp 57; Portland camp 107; Prospect camp 140.

Fourth Division—A. G. Shepherd, division commander; Newberg W. O. W. band; Albina camp 191; George Washington camp 261; Gresham camp 318; Sunnyside camp 319; Prosperity camp 394; St. Johns camp 772; Woodlawn camp 775; Ross City camp 776; Lents camp 778.

The divisions will form as follows: The Oregon brigade, Uniform Rank, consisting of the First, Second, Third and Fourth regiments, will march on Fourteenth street south of Washington. The Second division, consisting of the head officers, officers of the Lewis and Clark initiation and officers of the city camps in carriages, will march on Fourteenth street north of Washington. Vancouver camp and visiting camps from Washington, Idaho, Montana and California will form on Thirteenth street south of Washington. The visiting camps from Oregon will form on the east side of Thirteenth street north of Washington street.

Third Division—Webfoot camp west side of Twelfth north of Washington, Montavilla camp west side of Twelfth south of Washington, Prospect camp west of Eleventh north of Washington.

Fourth Division—Albina camp west side of Eleventh south of Washington, George Washington camp east side of Eleventh south of Washington, Gresham camp east side of Eleventh north of Washington, Sunnyside camp west side of Tenth north of Washington, St. Johns camp west side of Tenth south of Washington, Woodlawn camp west side of Tenth south of Washington, Rose City camp east side of Tenth north of Washington, Lents camp east side of Tenth north of Washington.

The line of march will be as follows: The parade starting from Fourteenth and Washington, east on Washington to Fourth, north on Fourth to Oak, east on Oak to Third, south on Third to Morrison, west on Morrison to Sixth, north on Sixth to Ankeny, counter-march on Sixth to Morrison, east on Morrison to Seventh, north on Seventh to Washington, where the formation will disperse and the neighbors will assemble at the Foresters' hall, Sixth and Washington, where the initiatory ceremony will take place. The following officers will preside: Past Consul Commander A. W. Schmale, Consul Commander J. J. Jennings, Adviser-Lieutenant F. A. Rees, Banker T. J. Murphy, Clerk H. A. Fredrich, Escort C. M. Bequette, Watchman E. R. Raymond, Sentry J. W. Booth, Managers Rogers, H. L. Harris, H. F. Clark.

All neighbors are requested to form in their positions promptly by 8 o'clock.

His Position Clear.

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, John D. Rockefeller says we "must learn to know that which is good." Now you don't for one minute suppose that John D. would take any that was bad, do you?

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The modern office demands furniture of systematic and commodious construction. Utility of space is a most important factor in this age of business. The average man spends a good part of his life at his desk; so should it be his first aid always. Beauty, utility, quality and systematic construction are valuable features in our line of guaranteed modern office furniture.

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Typewriters' Chairs Office Tables
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Globe-Wernicke Book Cases.



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