

WHALING SHIPS WASE THAN SIBERIAN RIGORS

(Continued from Page One.)

for a sore leg from which he was suffering. The captain treated it with a terrific blow on the boy's jaw which felled him to the floor. While Faber lay half unconscious on the deck, Cook further applied his treatment by kicking Faber in the face. The toe of Cook's boot cut the boy's face and the blood ran over the deck. "That ought to cure you," said Cook, "if it doesn't, there's more of the same kind."

The brutal act, which was witnessed by many of the sailors, spread a feeling of horror among the crew and soon afterwards Carl Anderson, the cabin boy, jumped overboard in an effort to escape to shore. We were all closely guarded to prevent us from getting away.

Anderson had been in the water nearly half an hour when he was picked up and brought back to the bark. He went to his bunk and a few minutes afterwards, exhausted and weak, was pulled by his hair by Cook around the deck. Cook made him stand up, then administered a terrible beating on the poor little fellow's back, face, and legs. After Cook had pounded him nearly senseless he told Anderson to go aft and brace up on some whiskey.

"Anderson obeyed. Cook followed him and just as the boy raised the glass to his lips, Cook grabbed it and threw the heavy liquid into Anderson's eyes and face. While he was blinded by the sting of the liquor, Cook beat him in the face with his big fists until the little fellow screamed until the blood from their wounds covered the deck, he drove them below, not, however, until he took one last smash at Miller's face, which broke off two of his teeth. In the darkness of the hold he kicked both men in the face, then his real brutality and the fury of his passion commenced.

"In June, Faber and Carl Miller jumped overboard at Cape Nome and made a brave effort to reach a cake of ice half a mile away. They were recaptured and taken to the ship. I shudder now when I think of the fiendishness that characterized the men's work.

"He met both of them as they reached deck with his boots and fists. After beating them over the heads with a pair of handcuffs until the blood from their wounds covered the deck, he drove them below, not, however, until he took one last smash at Miller's face, which broke off two of his teeth. In the darkness of the hold he kicked both men in the face, then his real brutality and the fury of his passion commenced.

Dragged to Dungeon.
"Both men were half frozen from their swim in the icy water. Coupled with this was the sickening beating Cook had given them, but his devilish nature was not yet satisfied. He dragged them into the dirtiest, most foul smelling and coldest corner of the hold, where the blood streaming from the wounds of the men, then chained both of them with their hands behind their backs. With a rope about the necks and thrown over a beam Cook pulled the men up until their toes barely touched the floor. In that awful crucifying position this human devil left both of them for 64 hours.

"The ropes and chains cut into the men's arms and hands like dull knives. Their suffering was so intense it nearly drove them insane, and hour after hour they hung there, torn and bleeding and shrieking in their agony. Their screams of pain were heard from one end of the ship to the other, and when Cook heard their moans and cries cursed them and laughed aloud.

"They said they ran away because it was cold. I'll make it as hot as hell for them here," he said. Why because it was cold, he said. He used to tell us. When we told him we would get him when we got back to the states he only laughed.

"I have been doing this for 12 years, and it hasn't cost me a cent," he would say. "If you told your story down in the states no one would believe you, and if you were to go to the point to the square and compare the masonic lodge he had painted on the stern of the bark and tell us that his old man protected him in everything he did."

"In March, 1896, we had been getting two meals, salt beef and bread, a day. The cook ordered us to work. We had had no breakfast that morning and I was told by the cook that the thermometer 32 degrees below zero and no fire to keep us warm.

"In this place, which reeked with filth, we were fed on bread and water twice a day, and every sixth day got some salt beef. With this diet, without being allowed any exercise, the water, frozen under us, not even permitted us to wash our hands and face. We were kept in irons for five months!

PIONEER AS ZEALOUS OVER TREES AS SON IS CONCERNING STAMPS

John Minto of Salem, 85 years old, was one of the most enthusiastic of any of those who attended the forestry meeting Friday evening. Mr. Minto came to Portland especially to attend the meeting. Yesterday he returned to his home.

John Minto is the father of Postmaster Minto of Portland. His hobby is the forestry question. He has been advocating the planting and cultivation of trees for years and years. Several years ago Mr. Minto retired from active business. But he is a busier man now than before. He has interested himself in the forestry question to such an extent that there is al-

NOTTINGHAM MIGHT AND HE MIGHT NOT

Swallowing the If, State Senator Will Be Opposed to Statement No. 1.

C. W. Nottingham has about made up his mind to become a candidate for reelection to the state senate, but not quite. It is pretty generally believed, however, that the senator will not formally announce his candidacy in a short time. So close is he to the brink that he will not discuss what he

Suffering and Dollars Saved.
E. S. Loper, of Marilla, N. Y., says: "I am a carpenter and have had many severe cuts healed by Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It has saved me suffering and dollars. It is by far the best healing salve I have ever found." Heals burns, sores, ulcers, fever sores, eczema and piles. 25c at Skidmore Drug Co., drug-

Foster & Kleiser Signs

See Keats' auto ad, page 2 of section 5.

SEATTLE HIGH SCHOOL SECURES COSTLY PIANO

Three Fine Pianos Selected at Eilers for Educational Use.

After carefully investigating the merits of the different pianos carried by the various dealers in the northwest and throughout the east, the boards of education in three different sections in the state of Washington have all selected costly pianos at the House of Eilers.

This is, indeed, another notable victory for Portland's great piano establishment, for the keenest competition entered into three deals. Several concerns made desperate efforts to consummate these sales, offering the most attractive inducements, but apparently their pianos did not satisfy the discriminating musical tastes of the educational boards.

Second for Sound City.

The Seattle educational board decided on a beautiful Kimball Grand for the new Lincoln high school just completed. This is the second Kimball Grand selected for the Queen City high schools. The other Kimball Grand was selected a number of years ago, and is in daily use at the Broadway high school in that city.

The Kimball Grand just selected is the latest creation of the famous Kimball factory of Chicago, the largest piano and organ manufacturers in the world. The case is of dark, rich mahogany of superb design. The scale is the new improved Kimball type, and the action the most carefully and accurately adjusted of any Grand Piano made.

It is the same type of Kimball Grand used by George Hamlin, the famous tenor, in his recital given recently in this city, under the direction of Lois Steers-Wynn Coman.

One for Walla Walla.

The Walla Walla high school board secured one of the new Eilers Orchestral Pianos, an instrument rapidly becoming very popular with schools and musicians. Constructed along the latest scientific lines the new Eilers Piano possesses a beautiful tone of remarkable strength and clarity.

The third piano selected for educational use was secured by the educational board of the pretty town of Mount Vernon, Washington, who chose a superb Story & Clark upright in a special built walnut case of beautiful Ionic design.

The Story & Clark pianos are acknowledged by America's foremost musical experts as one of the few really great pianofortes of today, and enjoy the homage of the foremost living artists, both here and abroad.

Virtually all the pianos in daily use in the leading colleges, musical conservatories and public schools in this city and throughout the west have come from the House of Eilers, which from a modest beginning several years ago has grown to be one of the largest piano and talking machine establishments in America.

"Don't move or I'll knock your head off," said Cook as he slapped that boiling hot mixture onto the poor fellow's throbbing leg.

"Cook had jammed Miller into the corner where he was helpless. Miller screamed with pain, but the captain held the steaming poultice hard down on the sore and when he finally lifted it the flesh and skin down to the bone lifted with it.

"It is useless to tell more. These are only a few of the devilish things Cook is guilty of. Underwood's story of Jack Hayes told in The Journal two weeks or so ago is the truth, and can be easily verified, not only by Bowhead sailors, but those on the other ships that spent ten months frozen in the ice at Herschell Island.

"The cruelties of Cook were such that they pass belief. He used to tell us. When we told him we would get him when we got back to the states he only laughed.

"I have been doing this for 12 years, and it hasn't cost me a cent," he would say. "If you told your story down in the states no one would believe you, and if you were to go to the point to the square and compare the masonic lodge he had painted on the stern of the bark and tell us that his old man protected him in everything he did."

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"You shouldn't worry about trees," Postmaster Minto told his father yesterday, "there will be plenty of them left when you and I are both gone."

"Yes," replied the pioneer who came to Oregon when the mountains were being cut for foothills, "but I am looking out for the welfare of my children and the others who will be on earth to enjoy their benefits 100 or 200 years from now."

Them' Mr. Minto went to the passenger station and boarded a train for home. He had been talking trees, trees, trees, for three days straight. And he was happy.

ways something for him to do. According to Senator Nottingham he would oppose Statement No. 1 in the event of his candidacy. He would be a "Republican choice" advocate and says that he takes that stand because of his party allegiance. He would be a candidate for an office where all he were to run the state were to have a vote, the senator says, he would be an advocate of Statement No. 1. He, however, would be before but a small portion of the people of the state in coming out for that he should stand by his party.

However, the senator says he would not consent to any return to the old time contest of the senate over the election of United States senators. He would agree by his pledge to vote for the senatorial candidate receiving the highest Republican vote in the primaries and he would not vote for any other candidate. Mr. Nottingham will probably enter the race within a couple of weeks at the latest.

KORAN TELLS PEOPLE TO FLEE FROM PLAGUE

Lahore, India, Feb. 14.—Up to the present time the government has met constant opposition to its efforts to exterminate the bubonic plague in these provinces, since the Mahometans refuse to leave the infested villages, declaring that the Koran forbids their fleeing from the divine wrath. But now the priests of their faith have been induced to believe that they must not hold such a belief, that the Koran expressly orders them to flee from places visited by calamities.

Atlantic City, Feb. 14.—Indignant cottagers in the uptown residence section, who object to ceremonies incident to the initiation of candidates into the chapter house of the Phi Delta Sigma fraternity of the high school, have registered a complaint that may result in orders to disband the fraternity. The alleged outrage, which took place at the fine cottage recently obtained by the society, continued well into the night.

Screaming candidates, stripped to the waist and undergoing the branding necessary to prove their fortitude, raised sleeping cottagers from their beds to witness further ceremonies, which included the dousing of the initiates with ice water and tossing them in blankets on the front porch of the chapter house.

To further test the candidates, they were started toward the ocean, in tow of degree masters, who performed war dances when the new members yelped their objection to being doused. The complaints of the cottagers were put before the police this morning and a detail

Organization of Determined Citizens Plan to Suppress Illegal Institutes.

This afternoon at 4:30 a meeting of the general committee for the suppression of the illegal medical institutions and practitioners will be held in the office of Dr. Allan Welch Smith and plans which were laid at a preliminary meeting held yesterday afternoon will be carried into effect at once.

The committee yesterday declared that its objects were as follows: First, the suppression of all criminal practices permitted; second, to expose and prosecute all illegal practitioners and such other individuals as engage in similar practices; third, to engage the cooperation of the newspapers in suppressing fraudulent and immoral medical advertisements.

The methods to be followed in this campaign are: First, interrogation, so as to secure the names upon which to work; second, agitation, along which line Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher of the White Temple will speak tonight on "Society's Crime: What Shall We Do About It?"; third, the committee will act for some legislation looking towards more rigid laws against criminal operations and questionable treatments; and fourth, will act along the direction of law enforcement, with the aid of the Municipal League.

The committee expects to proceed in the matter without fear or favor and will make every effort to accomplish the desired results no matter whom it may hurt.

At yesterday's meeting the following clergymen were present: Dr. Luther B. Doyt, of the First Congregational church, Rev. Dr. E. E. Muckley of the First Christian church, Rev. Dr. W. F. Foulkes of the First Presbyterian, Dr. W. H. Heppie of the Grace Methodist and Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher of the White Temple.

From the City and County Medical association the following were present: Dr. E. F. Tucker, Dr. Allan Welch Smith and Dr. Esther C. Pohl. Dr. Tucker was elected chairman of the committee and Dr. Muckley secretary, with Dr. Brougher as press representative.

It was decided to invite The Journal, Oregonian, News, Telegram and Spectator to have representatives on the committee and to have the Bar association send representatives. The Municipal association has elected David Lockwood, Maurice Walton and E. L. Thompson as its representatives. Dr. Tucker extended an invitation to the Catholics to send three representatives, which J. B. Wise was also elected a member.

Rescued a Marooned Dog.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.
Into the ice cold water of Cooper creek Samuel Floyd of Sixth and Leid streets, Camden, plunged recently, and

swam to the opposite bank, a distance of 200 feet, to rescue a stranded dog that was almost dead from starvation and exposure.

Floyd is employed in the Camden iron works, and while eating his dinner he spied the dog marooned on a small island. It aroused his sympathy, and putting aside his dinner, he removed his coat and jumped into the

water, seized the dog, swam back with him, and gave him part of his meal, and took him home when he quit work.

The certainty that Hughes sentiment will dominate the state convention has called for a rearrangement of the state framed by New York Republicans for the four delegates—at large to

the Chicago convention. The chances now seem to favor the union of Benjamin J. Odell, Jr., of Chairman Timothy Woodruff, Congressman Herbert Parsons, who is president of the New York society, and former Governor Frank B. Black.

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We have a large assortment of Mission Dining Sets in Early English and Weathered Finishes, which we will offer for the remainder of this month at a discount of 25 per cent.

\$56.00 TABLE \$41.00

A Solid Quartered Oak 54-inch top, 10-foot Extension Table, golden wax finish, regular \$53.00 value. DISCOUNT PRICE \$39.50



A 54-inch top, 8-foot Extension Table, solid quartered oak top, Early English finish, regular \$49.00 value. DISCOUNT PRICE \$35.50

This is a Genuine Quartered Oak Eight-Foot Extension Table, with a top 54 inches in diameter and band veneered legs, Early English finish, regular \$56.00 value. DISCOUNT PRICE \$41.00

Any of These Tables At These Special Prices \$1.00 Down, \$1.00 Per Week AS TO QUALITY, THE BEST THAT WE CAN SAY, OR THAT CAN BE SAID, IS — THEY ARE FROM

A Weathered Oak 6-foot square Extension Table, with 44-in. top and 4-in. tapering leg, regular \$18.50 value. DISCOUNT PRICE \$13.75



A round Early English 6-foot Solid Oak Extension Table—a table which is exceptionally good value at \$22.75. DISCOUNT PRICE \$16.50

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