

CAPTAIN OF MIMI RELATES IN FULL STORY OF AGONIES

Remembers Hearing Captain
Crowe Speaking But Did
Not Find Him; Sailors Not
Permitted to Go Ashore.

(Special to The Journal.)
Bay City, Or., April 8.—Having recovered somewhat from his experience by last evening, Captain Westphal, of the Mimi, gave to all correspondents the following account of his experiences:
"Shortly after 3 a. m. as I was walking forward to tell the donkey man not to pull her further seaward, but to anchor her where she was, a sudden lurch took the vessel and I was pinned to the forward deck house by a fallen top spar.

"With the next lurch I was partially relieved from this position. The lurch preceded the capsizing of the Mimi. From this point I proceeded forward, accompanied by four sailors and two apprentice boys (the same boys who were saved with me) to where we heard voices.

Crowe Goes When He Arrives.
"I distinctly remember hearing Captain Crowe speaking, but when we reached there, there was no one to be seen nor were there any signs of life on the forward part of the boat. The donkey engine mounted there had slid into the sea.

"After two hours' endeavor to prevent the sailors from leaping overboard, and telling them their best course was to remain on the ship, my efforts went for nothing by their plunging overboard. They were carried to the south around the bow of the boat by the terrible current sweeping in the lee of the doomed craft.

"Had it not been for the seven foot bulwark that runs around the ship we would have been washed away. To this alone we owe our escape.

Don't Wholly Save of Life.
"Accompanied by the remaining sailors and the two boys we worked our way aft over the deck that was constantly swept by high seas until we reached the extreme aft part of the vessel; no signs of life were to be seen, although we searched all the boat that was out of water.

"Here, clinging to a lifeboat lashed to the deck, we found Captain Fisher and Mr. Koen grasping the lifeboat. Here we stayed until daybreak when we discovered that Mr. Koen had slipped down to the water and was nearly submerged. We hastened to pass a line down to his arms. With the assistance of Captain Fisher we were able to raise him about two feet, but owing to his weight were unable to get him higher up. Mr. Koen with a final effort that seemed to sap his remaining vitality threw his leg over a spar that was lashed on deck near the starboard bulwark.

Death of Mr. Koen.
"Two minutes after this a peaceful expression came over his face and he fell limp and died.

"The other sailor died during the course of Monday night and was lashed to the spar alongside of Mr. Koen. One man went crazy early Sunday morning after the first lurch and before he capsized.

"It was with a sense of utmost relief that we saw the life saving crew arrive on the scene with its tackle, but our suspense was heart-breaking as we watched the futile efforts of the crew to reach us. The boys and myself alternated in climbing in the scupper and signalling ashore that we were still alive. We called for three hours before any effort was made by the crew to launch its boat. I guess they could not hear us, and it was then we undertook the dangerous effort to attract attention by climbing up in the scupper and waving to those on shore.

Do Not Expect to See Monday.
"With the coming of darkness we gave ourselves up for gone, and knew that the tide was higher than that of the night before, which itself almost covered the boat. Fortunately the wind set in from the east and kept the sea down. All night long we cheered each other up, by telling of other wrecks, and situations worse than this, where men had been saved.

"With the coming of day and the sighting of the Garibaldi crew standing out toward us on the way to rescue, our hopes rose higher.

"Ludwig, the boy in the cabin, who was so weak, stood in water that was almost Arctic in temperature, and would throw his face upward every time a wave passed over the craft, and these were at minute intervals. That he survived at all is a wonder and a credit to the stock from which he came. I know there was no other man on board when we left, as the hull and aft cabin are flooded and we searched the remainder of the deck before we lashed ourselves to the spar.

"The cook may be in the cabin, but

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The newest and probably the most beautiful pattern in community silver, which you've seen advertised in current issues of the Ladies' Home Journal and Saturday Evening Post. "The Georgian" is exquisite in its simplicity, harmonizing perfectly with the richest table setting.

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there is no chance that he is alive, as there is only about a foot of air space in there.
Ludwig, one of the boys saved, said: "We wanted to come ashore before they made any effort to pull the boat off, but we were held back by the captain at the point of a gun. He threatened to shoot the first man who left the ship. We boys saved the captain's life when he was pinned down by the fallen forward. We felt no ill will toward him, as it was his duty to prevent desertion and our duty to save him."
Mate Frederick Flag had dreamed Friday night that the Mimi was a dead man's hotel at the bottom of the sea, and that the crew, with the exception of the captain and two of the boys, were head droppers of sea weed. The three mates, owing to this dream, refused to stay on board.

EUGENE WOMEN LOSE 1ST CHANCE TO VOTE AND GO HOME ANGRY

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This line had not broken since early in the morning.

Standing beside the officer who guarded the door and kept the crowd back, she said:

"We demand our rights; we are entitled to vote and we will do it." Men and women cheered.

"I've been waiting in line since 4 o'clock," declared one woman of many who had missed their supper.

"I've been here since two o'clock," chirped another. "I was way up to the window once. There was a crowd out and the officer made me go back to the end. He did the same to others, too."

"Yes, I was there, too," echoed another woman's voice.

Professor E. E. DeCou and Professor C. R. Reid, of the university, were active in leading the crowd that demanded their vote.

All during the afternoon while the line slowly moved ahead it had rained steadily. After the officers had removed the booths and taken away the candles the women were allowed shelter in the building. Over a score, wet and excited, huddled in the dark rooms while a protest was formulated, and each signed it.

Then they slowly dispersed, angry and disappointed by the loss of their first vote.

WILSON READS HIS FIRST MESSAGE IN JUST 8 MINUTES

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White House, the entire proceedings consuming only 37 minutes.

The president's attitude was regarded as bold, but evidently his hearers appreciated the fact that they were dealing with an executive who believed his cause a just one. The president was inclined to be a trifle nervous, but he evidently realized that he was delivering the message to the people at large rather than to his immediate hearers.

His face was paler than usual as he read from his manuscript. The message was typewritten on small, inconspicuous strips of paper. In the first few words the president's voice was husky, but it cleared rapidly.

The attention he received was noteworthy. Everybody and everything in the great chamber was silent, except the trained and forceful voice of the chief executive. Many of the senators nodded their approval of his remarks as he spoke.

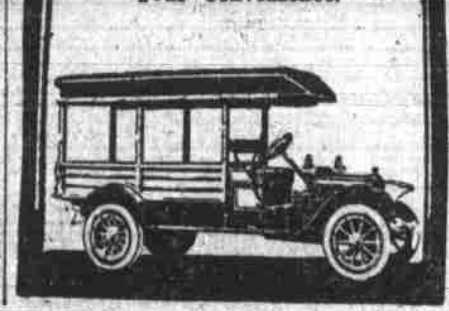
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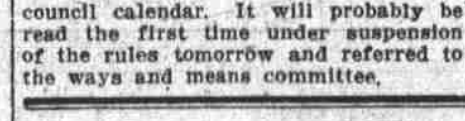
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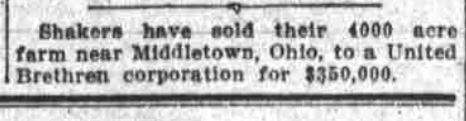
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