

BODY OF WOMAN IS PICKED UP ON BEACH; VICTIM OF DISASTER

Description Given of Body Found With Life Preserver of Leggett on It.

(Continued From Page One.)

now in Portland are the sole survivors of a ship's company of 74. Poelman, who is only 23 years old, is none the worse for his terrible experience. He complains a little of a "deadness" in his chest and arms, but otherwise pronounces himself perfectly fit. This numbness is not to be wondered at considering that he hugged two railroad ties to his bosom like brothers for eight hours. A few abrasions on the backs of his hands are the only outward evidences of his fearful struggle for life.

Poelman was quartered in the stern of the ship and was thrown into the water from the vessel's poop deck. Farrell, on the other hand, was forward on the Leggett's bridge. These different points of view gave each a different angle on the disaster. Poelman knows little of what happened forward, his experience being confined to the little group of passengers and sailors at the extreme rear of the vessel.

Was Lying in Bunk.
"I was lying in my bunk fully dressed, about 2 o'clock Friday afternoon," said Poelman this morning, "because it was rough, rainy and miserable on deck. We were going slowly through a fierce storm. A sailor came down in the cabin and told us to put on life-preservers and come on deck. There must have been 20 of us congregated on the poop deck.

"Although the deckload of lumber had been jettisoned, the Leggett had a heavy list to starboard. I clung to the rail and waited. Soon an attempt was made to lower a boat on the side nearest the water, it being impossible to do so from the port side. I was ordered to get in the boat and I did, but there was a great deal of difficulty in getting the boat off and it was pulled up again. I jumped out, getting back on the deck.

"I did not get in the second time, and when the boat was lowered again it capsized immediately. The occupants came up black with the oil that floated on top of the water. There was no way to help them and they drowned before our eyes.

"Captain Maro was on the poop deck, having come back from the bridge, I think, to direct the work of getting the passengers off. The Leggett had her head into the storm and her engines were not running. I looked down through one of the ventilators and could see the water rising in the dining saloon.

Engines Kept Going.
"The engines must have kept going until the water reached the top of the boiler, I think, for I saw the water rising in the dining saloon. I was on the poop deck, clinging to the rail, was my partner, Henry von Huizen. I saw one man climb over the vessel's side through a port hole back to the cabin. There was no excitement in our part of the ship. The women, apparently Mexicans, were a little loath to climb into the lifeboat, but that was all.

"Suddenly there was a blast of the whistles, the engines stopped and the Leggett plunged her nose into the sea and the deck seemed to sink under me. I lost my hold on the rail and found myself floating in the water. I was on my back, but managed to clutch a railroad tie and then another. With a small stick of wood placed beneath them I held them together and clung on for dear life. My body thrown across the little raft. There were people all around me, but I never saw my partner again. The raft drifted away. Long after it became dark I heard someone calling, but it seemed a long distance away.

"Not for a moment did I lose consciousness, but naturally I lost all sense of the time that was passing. To me I bobbed up and down in the tempestuous sea for days.

Saw Steamer's Light.
"Then I saw the lights of the Buck. I shouted and she did not seem to care that those aboard would never hear me. The steamer circled around and came as close to me as that car track (indicating the distance between the Broadway tracks).

"A rope was thrown. It fell square across me. I couldn't do anything with it, however, without letting go my ties, and then I was a little numb. I did not know what to do, but a man jumped off the Buck and tied the line around me first and then around himself. We were both hauled aboard together. I found out afterwards that he was the ship's quartermaster.

"They put me in a bunk and gave me dry clothes. The men on the Buck were very kind, coming in to see me, asking me how I felt, just as if I was in my own home. Yes, they were awfully kind."

Poelman told his story stolidly, slowly, in imperfect English, for he is a Hollander who has been on this continent but three years. But when he spoke of the Buck he was visibly affected. His little sentence, "They were kind," told more than a page of high-sounding words.

Poelman, with his partner, von Huizen, was on his way to Hanford, Cal., to work. He had been employed on a farm on Whidby Island. A glance at his solid frame is sufficient to comprehend why he was able to cling on the ties so long.

"I don't think I'll go to California now," said he this morning. "Instead, I shall go back to my home in southern California. I am glad there and they will be glad to see me again."

SURVIVOR DESCRIBES HIS THRILLING EXPERIENCE IN MOUNTAINOUS WAVES



Top—Ties from deck of ill-fated Francis Leggett, drifting ashore between Neah-Kah-Nie mountain and Nehalem river. (Photo by Blain Hallock.)

Bottom—George Poelman, one of two survivors who, clinging to ties, was tossed by sea for eight hours before being rescued.

self away to get some new clothes, his suit having been ruined by water and oil. He lost a satchel and a blanket roll.

THOUSANDS OF TIES AND WRECKAGE OF SHIP COME ASHORE

Thousands of ties, liberally intermixed with other wreckage, and forming a solid stream across in extent, coming from the scene of the wreck of the Francis H. Leggett, was washed up on Manzanita Beach, at the foot of Neah-Kah-Nie mountain, north of Nehalem bay, yesterday afternoon.

That the wreckage came from the Leggett disaster was made certain by the fact that in the center of the mass were both of the wooden name plates of the vessel lost, and several water-logged life preservers from the ship.

At 11 o'clock yesterday morning, Blaine Hallock, a cottager, whose home is in Portland, was standing on an eminence back of the beach looking out to sea through glasses. He saw far to the southwest a black patch, which an hour later resolved itself into the mass of wreckage. It seemed to be floating due north.

On the ebb tide, late in the afternoon, the stuff began coming in on the beach. For hours then the water was covered with the timbers that mainly constituted the Leggett's cargo. Pieces

of deck railing, ship furniture and smashed lifeboats were in the drift. The nameplates were secured by S. G. Reed, proprietor of the Neah-Kah-Nie Tavern. A sharp lookout for bodies or for persons who might be clinging to wreckage was kept. The beach was strewn for two miles with the stuff, and much of it went on by to the north. According to Mr. Hallock, who arrived in Portland this morning, great masses of the wreckage were still coming in at dark last night.

Japs Play M. S. F. Tie Game.
The Meiji University baseball team, a touring Japanese organization, played a 3 to 3 tie game with the

Meier & Frank club yesterday. The speed of the Japanese surprised the local players.

Leabo Report Due.
Salem, Or., Sept. 21.—The report on the books of T. M. Leabo of Portland, who resigned as secretary of the state harbor board last March, will be made tomorrow to Governor West, it was announced today. Last March the board demanded and received Leabo's resignation and Isaac Rumer was appointed in his place. After his resignation, Governor West caused an investigation to be made of his accounts.



Bottom—George Poelman, one of two survivors who, clinging to ties, was tossed by sea for eight hours before being rescued.

TWO MILLION MEN FIGHT IN TERRIBLE WEATHER IN GALICIA

Third Great Battle of the War in Austrian Territory Takes Many Lives.

Petrograd, Sept. 21.—Two million men were fighting in Galicia today. The battle was the third general engagement on Austrian soil since the war began.

The first was the eight days' encounter which preceded the Russian capture of Lemberg, the Galician provincial capital. The second was the nine days' fight about Rawa Ruska. Today opened with the Russians, strongly reinforced, driving General Dankl and his Austrian army backward and with the czar's siege guns directing a heavy fire upon the stronghold of Przemyśl, on the River San, which was replying furiously.

Russians Bombard Austrians.
Advices from the front did not say definitely whether or not fighting was still in progress at Jaroslav, another of the San fortresses some distance northward of Przemyśl.

At latest accounts the Russians were bombarding the former's defenses, but this was Sunday, and since then, it was learned, the Austrians have abandoned their Jaroslav-Przemyśl line for one from Cracow to Przemyśl. It was thought possible, however, that a garrison was left, to delay the Russians as much as possible.

Casualties on both sides, but especially among the Austrians, were enormous; official dispatches stated. A drizzle of sleet and cold rain was reported, causing great hardships among the troops and rendering the roads so heavy that the retreating Austrians were compelled to abandon much artillery and transport equipment.

It was stated that Sunday General Wolsch's second German landwehr corps, which was sent to help the Austrians, but suffered a severe defeat, was beaten a second time near Sandomir, in the south of Russian Poland.

Burn Evacuated City.
Vienna, via Rome, Sept. 21.—(Censored)—"Our battle line in Galicia," announced the war office here today, "has never been stronger than at present."

"The front now extends from Przemyśl to Cracow. Fighting is in progress. The Austrians retreated slightly to this line to gain the advantage of stronger positions.

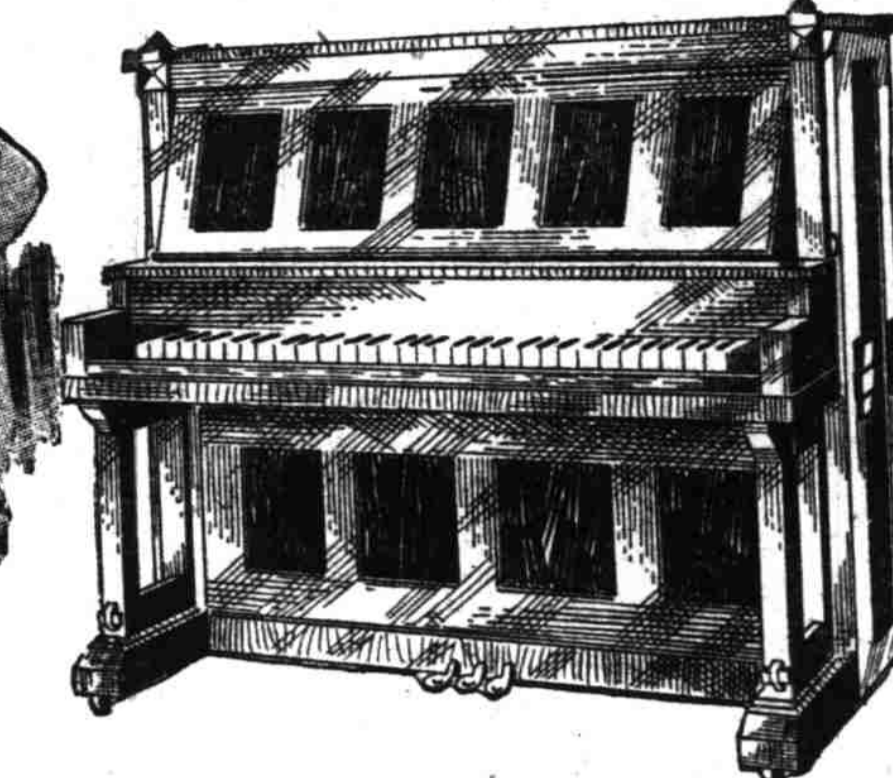
"The evacuation of Jaroslav was deliberate, the city having lost its strategic value. The city was burned before being abandoned.

General Dankl, whom the Russians professed to have cut off from the main Austrian force, really retreated. According to the war office, as a purely strategic maneuver. As a matter of fact, a telegram from him stated that his forces were fighting a numerically superior Russian body to a standstill.

Dankl is operating in conjunction with Field Marshal von Hoffendorf.

A Most Unusual Opportunity

Surprisingly Low Prices Made by the Manufacturers on Reliable Pianos. Time Honored Standard Makes



Superb New Pianos

In special design—Mission, Adams, Chippendale, etc., all included in the Great Emergency Factory Surplus Sale now in progress at

Eilers

As previously stated, the manufacturers make these low sale prices. They pay all of the expenses of the present sale, under an agreement that we order of them, for immediate shipment, three pianos for every two sold.

This institution is now a regular Piano Exhibition. A piano for every purpose and to suit any purse. It is simply an impossibility to publish anywhere near a comprehensive list of instruments as priced in this sale. But come and see.

CHICKERING PIANOS

The price of the Chickering is standard the world over, but owing to our special arrangements with the manufacturers, we have also a special proposition to offer on the Chickering.

America's oldest established and very best piano in regular uprights, in player piano models, and in beautiful baby and parlor grands, can now be had at a price that will prove a real surprise.

An offer that has never been made to any piano purchaser heretofore, and limited to only a few of these time-honored, time-tried and world-renowned pianos.

A Sale of Kimballs

We want to call particular attention to about fifty of the very finest Kimball pianos ever shown in this city.

No finer Kimballs have ever been here. Thousands of Kimballs have been sold by us in the past. We are now offering these splendid Kimball pianos for sale at less than actual dealer's billing, for the reason that these instruments have been taken back by us from several dealers for whose trade they were too expensive, and we have already received a portion of our cost from these dealers.

It would jeopardize the manufacturer's interest elsewhere were we to openly publish the sale prices of these Kimballs. But we wish to state frankly that we are selling these Kimballs for less and on easier terms of payment than we have ever offered Kimball pianos since we commenced business here. We are selling them on a new forty months' payment plan. Think of it, over three years to pay for a Kimball piano! Cheaper than renting one, and at a price less than dealers pay.

A very fine assortment of modern Kimball player pianos also included in this offer, and a beautiful selection of music rolls is supplied free with each Kimball player piano sold.

Baby Uprights for Fastidious Musicians

A superb exhibit of Baby Uprights on the third floor will attract the attention of every discriminating music lover. Just the thing for a cozy parlor or in apartments. Of daintiest case design, most exquisite finish, the sweetest toned, and also the most durable pianos that have ever been offered by the House of Eilers.

The Autopiano Baby Grand

And last, but not least, the long-awaited-for Autopiano Baby Grand! A carload of these superb Grands has now arrived. In tone quality and as Baby Grand Pianos, each instrument represents perfection. All the exclusive and wonderful Autopiano features, the flexible striking finger, the automatic guiding device, five-point motor, the selector button, etc., are all to be found in this Player Piano

Money Back Guarantees

This sale as above is now in progress (store open till 9 P. M.) at Eilers Music House, Eilers Building, Alder street at Broadway. If everyone in this city

THE SOHMER

New York's proudest achievement in highest grade piano making. The Sohmer is used by nearly all of the Nation's best Music Houses as their established leader.

The Sohmer can now be had in many styles of beautiful upright pianos, elegant mahogany, beautiful Circassian walnut, mottled English walnut, etc., etc.

The Sohmer also has a standard and established price, but a few of these instruments will be sold in this emergency and surplus sale, though the low prices cannot be advertised for obvious reasons. Be sure and see the beautiful Sohmer pianos and let us tell you the present low price.

Superb latest Player Pianos with free music rolls included in this sale at unprecedented reduction in price.

These, too, are included in the price sacrifice. In fact, nothing is reserved. The little beauties are priced at only \$345 for the regular \$525 styles, and the plain models are \$12 and \$27 less. Sold now on the new 40 months' payment plan. Bring or mail a deposit of \$5.

Necessity Knows No Law

While business conditions everywhere are speedily resuming normal, it is well known that finished pianos in large quantities have accumulated in all of the nation's piano factories. With a well-founded faith that the near future will verify, Eilers Music House has agreed to take the surplus of seven leading piano manufacturers, under a special agreement, as above, and that these manufacturers assume all expense of disposing of every instrument in the establishment now.

The factory's representatives, now here, do not care for profit. Their purpose is to have these pianos immediately out of the way, and commence shipping the surplus.

Hence this opportunity, this most unusual price offering, which will never come again because conditions which have combined to make this undertaking necessary can never arise again.

Please bear in mind that the largest and finest assortment in the West—four floors full of brand new instruments, nothing shop worn, nothing second-hand, all regular high-quality stock—is included in this genuine sacrifice, nearly all being sold at manufacturers' cost—some for even less.

Excellent new warranted pianos, only \$118; many for \$98; finest \$550 and \$600 pianos, \$333 and \$315.

Payments arranged to suit any customer's convenience; some pianos for only \$1 a week, others \$5 a month, \$6 a month or \$8 a month; latest and best metal tube player pianos, with free music rolls service included, at corresponding reductions; payments \$10 a month; some for \$2 a week.

There is no home in Oregon now that cannot have a choice piano, but quick action is necessary.

The Autopiano Baby Grand

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Eilers Music House

The Nation's Largest EILERS BUILDING, BROADWAY AT ALDER

During this great sale our store will be open in the evening until 9 o'clock. Ellsworth, Barnes and Davey, Authorized Representatives of the Manufacturers

Foot Ailments
Successfully Treated
By Graduate
Surgeon-Chiroprapist
"The Barber Shop"
Journal Building

Here's the whole family!

Odd thing about this Prince Albert tobacco—you get on mighty familiar speaking terms with it by the time you've smoked half a pipeful or a joy-roll cigarette. Just kind of built that way! It's so easy to get acquainted with, even tobacco-shy folks go-to-it natural and easy, because it's so gentle-like!

You ought to know that P. A. couldn't bite tongues if it wanted to, because it is made by a patented process that removes the bite and the parch, leaving you just delightful flavor and fragrance. Now, get all that down right pat! But you'll know it by heart as soon as you get chummy with

PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke

Men all over the nation went to P. A. as natural as falling off a log. Because it's a revelation in smokings.

And you get this: Five years ago Prince Albert blew into town unknown, unsung! Today it has caused three men to smoke a pipe where one smoked before—right smart testimony that here is tobacco that will tickle your palate most! Get that listen into your system for what ails your smokappetite!

Prince Albert is sold in tippy red bags, 5c (handy for cigarette smokers); tidy red tins, 10c; also in handsome pound and half-pound humiders.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Handy pound glass humidor
Handsome half-pound humidor
The tippy red tin
The tippy red bag