

YOUNG TILLAMOOKER FOUR YEARS ON BRINY DEEP

J. A. Bell, with the Pettes Bros. studio, this city, spent four and one half years as assistant purser on deep sea and coasting vessels. He is a Portland boy, and was led to talk about sea-life:

"I have to my credit," said Mr. Bell, the other day, "one hundred and sixty-two trips on the steamer Northern Pacific, and have often observed the Tillamook coast line as we passed up and down to Portland and San Francisco. I also made 7 trips to Honolulu from San Francisco, and the same number of trips from the California city to Nagasaki, Japan. Also one trip from Frisco to Salina Cruz, Mexico."

"Ever experience a real shipwreck?" asked the reporter, scenting a story of suffering in an open boat for days or weeks.

"Nothing quite so serious as that," replied the ex-assistant purser. "The nearest to anything of that sort was when the transport Logan drifted broadside on to a coral reef close to Honolulu—bumped twice heavily, was caught by a ground swell, lifted off the rotten coral and eased into deep water again. I thought it was all up with us, but the swell saved us, and we soon had plenty of water under us, and went further out and dropped anchor until the next morning. You see we had arrived too late for duck-ago, and had anchored two miles off shore when the anchor dragged and threw us broadside on the reef. On board of the transport at the time were seven hundred soldiers, a crew of 212 men besides passengers. That's what I call a lucky escape."

"Another time coming from a China port to San Francisco, we ran into a typhoon off the Formosan islands. We usually made about 389 miles a day, but on this occasion we made 35 miles in 24 hours, and arrived in Honolulu minus our ventilators, masts and life boats. This experience was rather thrilling, and occurred in March 1913. You talk about Pacific coast storms! Words cannot describe the fury of a typhoon. Many times I thought we were lost, but somehow we ploughed through it, and came out badly battered, but on top of the sea."

"Yes, it's pleasanter sitting by the home fire on dry land, than tumbling and crossing on the briny deep, and I guess I've had my fling at sea life, and am done with it," concluded the young narrator.

BEEWAX FOUND NEAR HADDON, ON FORMER BEACH

Not infrequently, according to a statement made one day last week, by N. McMillan, who lives at Haddon station, chunks of the Nehalem beewax of mysterious origin, has been found on lower levels of his place which formerly was washed by the ocean tides. Some of this beewax, said Mr. McMillan, was readily identified by persons from Oklahoma as paraffine, similar to that found in the above state. Many of the specimens found by the narrator had figures of some sort, together with strange, undecipherable hieroglyphics.

At one time this beewax or paraffine was mined along the beach south of Nehalem, and a large quantity was shipped to Portland by a local buyer. The mystery of vertical sticks in the beach sand at different places, occasioned speculation, until some one who knew, explained the matter by stating that the beewax miners placed the sticks in each hole where beewax had been found to avoid such marked spots in future searches for the stuff. Few strange finds of such organic matter have caused so much scientific and unscientific speculation, as this self-same beewax or paraffine, or what you may call it, and still the mystery grows unsolved as to its origin. Romance, science and mystery have blended in the solution, but still there is a tendency on the part of many to believe the old story of a Spanish ship that brought a chest of treasure ashore at Neah-kah-nie mountain, and was subsequently wrecked, with its main cargo of beewax. Each person is entitled to his theory.

BEACH TOWNS ON S. P. SHOW GOOD WINTER POPULATION

A trip down the beach Saturday, showed Barview, Rockaway, Manhattan and other beach towns along the Southern Pacific line in this county, to have a good-sized winter population, although many houses were unoccupied. The fact remains however, that those towns are gradually getting quite a permanent population, and many of the business houses find it profitable to operate both summer and winter. Inquiry revealed the fact that many people from the outside are occupying homes here all winter preferring to live over at the beach instead of spending their winters at home in the valley. Others, for thrifty reasons, rent their city homes and live at the beach on the rent thus obtained, and enjoy their cottages at the Tillamook beaches all the year around. One thing that adds to the homelife at the beaches, is the presence of electric lights in all the towns, with few exceptions, power being obtained from the big plant at this city.

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Mrs. Sam Vierick has been a guest of the Fred Feldschau in Portland recently.

J. C. Wagner, the veteran country circulation man of the Oregonian, was in town Monday.

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