

# FOOD FOR SEA FISH

## Seaman Voight was Lost Overboard.

### LLEWELLYN LOG'S ENTRY

#### The British Ship Comes to Port From Hamburg With a Tale of Death.

Four months and five days is the record which the British ship *Carned* Llewellyn has entered upon her log for the voyage from Hamburg, Germany, to this port. Her destination is Seattle, but she has consigned to the Hawaiian Fertilizer Company, Honolulu, 1,600 tons of freight, consisting mainly of fertilizer, cement, whiskey and general cargo. Nine hundred tons will be carried to Seattle, from whence she will return to Hamburg. Captain Griffith is in command of the vessel and was in Honolulu a year ago with a cargo for Theo. H. Dayies & Co. She docked at the old Fishmarket wharf where she will discharge her cargo as rapidly as possible and clear for the Sound with the balance of her consigned cargo.

The Llewellyn sailed from Hamburg on April 22nd last and met with a series of adventures which will keep the old sea dogs who compose her crew stocked with yarns for many a long sail in the future. Captain Griffith was willing to detail the experiences which his ship went through on this trip as well as the terrible trip which he had in February of this year while sailing through the North Sea into Hamburg. On this trip, says the Captain, one of the sailors named Rudolph Voight, whose sea experience was just beginning, met death by falling overboard, but whether by accident or intentionally the Captain is in grave doubt. At breakfast the boy messed with his companions. After that nothing was seen of him and his absence was not noted until he was called for. As no cry for help was heard by the men on deck it was probable Voight had gone overboard, the ship was steered straight on her course and opposite his name on the log were placed the significant words, "Lost Overboard."

"My recollection is that while I was on deck something black floated past the ship, but that is all I know of the young man's disappearance," said the Captain.

Good weather was encountered down the Atlantic until the ship was abreast of the Platte river when severe gales were encountered but the ship withstood the assaults and breasted them safely without any loss to the sailing gear. The most exciting and hard experiences were met as the vessel rounded the Horn. Ice and snow were encountered and the weather became so cold that it was with difficulty the men could work aloft. Several of them were frost-bitten and one sailor was so severely nipped that he was unable to take his place in a watch for weeks afterward. Gales blown on cold blasts from the south pole created a temperature that was almost unendurable. The ship, after battling with the elements in which the sailors suffered, finally rounded the Horn and was carried northward by southern winds which at length drove her into a warmer clime. Her trip south was as far as the 58th degree.

Captain Griffith is not unknown here and had many friends to greet him. The vessel was brought in by the tug *Fearless*. He has been at sea for thirty-five years. In February of this year in the North Sea the Captain says he met one of the severest gales in his experience. His boatswain was lost overboard, but the good ship weathered the gale and was soon ready for another long voyage half around the world.

The carrying of cargo for two ports, as in the present instance, Honolulu and Seattle, has been done by the owners as a money saving device on account of what they considered high prices for the ballast they obtained at this port. Using more cargo for the second port does away with this extra expense.

### SOLO CONCERT PROVES POPULAR

#### Berger's Band Has Big Crowd at the Hawaiian Hotel.

The popularity of the Hawaiian band concerts given at the Hawaiian Hotel was accentuated last evening by the rendition of a program which was an innovation in open air band concerts for Honolulu. The selections were rendered throughout by soloists, accompanied by the full band. The novelty received public approbation almost from the initial number, and the applause which each soloist received was proof positive that Captain Berger has struck a popular chord in the musical tastes of the community.

Manager Allen of the hotel made great preparations for the event. The grand stand appeared in a new circle of red, white and blue electric globes, artistically arranged. A big audience was present on the grounds, which on this occasion were closed in entirely for the use of the auditors, and vehicles were prevented from making use of the front entrances. Upon the lanais were assembled prominent society people, many of them in evening dress.

After each selection the soloists received lei adornments and handsome bouquets, the gift of Mr. Allen and others. Captain Berger is well pleased with the results of his new departure, and promises to give solo concerts at intervals in the future. Next Sunday the public concert will be given at the Capitol grounds.

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