

ADRIPT IN AN OPEN BOAT

CREW OF FANNIE KERR JOURNEYS 800 MILES IN ROUGH SEAS

Little Craft Reaches Safety After Eight Days of Peril—Volcanic Eruptions in Hawaii Cause Much Heat in Hilo—Crater Filling Rapidly With Molten and Seething Lava.

(Special Correspondence.)

Honolulu, Hawaii, July 14.—Barely escaping from their exploding ship in Midway, the captain and crew of the British steel ship Fannie Kerr reached the island of Kauai, in Hawaii, in safety after a journey of 800 miles through rough seas in open boats. The elegant ship, built but a few years ago at a cost of nearly \$500,000, is a floating derelict somewhere between Hawaii and Laysan islands.

The Fannie Kerr was bound from Newcastle to San Francisco with a cargo of coal, 3,730 tons, leaving the coast of Oregon on April 7. She was commanded by Captain James Kerr and carried a crew of twenty-nine men. The vessel had not been at sea very long before the cargo was discovered to be on fire and the crew was put to work trying to confine it to one place. Finally, finding it beyond control, the hatches were battened down and an effort made to reach the nearest port. It was on May 29, while in north latitude 28.15 and west longitude 168.3, that the boats were shoved off and the last man had barely left the deck when the ship colled up with a terrific explosion, scattering the upper works and sending the flames high into the air.

Small Boats at Sea. Strong northeast winds prevailed and heavy winds were experienced, so that within a short time the boat was filled, but the four men were taken in by the captain, whose boat fortunately was still near. For two days the weather was calm and the crew and the crew was doubtful of reaching land in safety, and heavy rains and southwest winds, accompanied by disagreeable squalls, were experienced for four days by no means added to their comfort. After this the wind shifted to the northeast, but with frequent rains and squalls, the men were again separated in some manner during the night and on the next morning Captain Gibbons was unable to find any trace of his fellow men. After eight days' hard work his boat, which fortunately had a sail, was enabled to reach Kauai, arriving at Midway on the morning of June 1. Nothing had been heard of the other three men and the captain thought they had either gone down during one of the squalls or had made for the French Frigate shoals. The British consul in Honolulu was immediately communicated with and Admiral Merry being called upon to make arrangements to dispatch the Albatross to search for the missing crew. Both vessels had steam up ready to depart when further news came that one of the missing boats arrived off Waimea, and a smaller boat off Niihau, both boats being on the island of Kauai. Great relief was felt in Honolulu over the news and the rescue arrangements were of course abandoned.

Lost Ship Cost \$450,000. The Fannie Kerr was a fine four-masted British ship with a steel hull and was built at Liverpool in 1892 at a cost of \$450,000. It was one of the finest of the coal-carrying fleet. An effort will probably be made by Honolulu people to secure the bulk of the Kerr for the purpose of having it supposed to be floating somewhere off Laysan island and will be a rich prize. It is not thought that the steel will be damaged and the hull is in good condition. The ship was estimated to have cost \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 and will make an effort to save her. The crew of the Kerr arrived at Honolulu and told the story of their trip. They did not suffer to any extent, having had plenty of food and water, though they were considerably worried at times during the storm, and the rescue arrangements were of course abandoned.

Volcano Causes Heat. The eruption of Kilauwea has had the effect of making the heat in Hilo, the nearest town, very oppressive, but otherwise but little attention is paid to the outbreak. Nobody expects any eruption at the summit of the mountain, though it would not be surprising if there was an eruption. The eruption followed by a lava flow down the mountains. One result of the outbreak has been the discovery on the parts of the islands of miniature volcanoes, that is, smoke is issuing from the fissures of rock near the volcano, though still miles away and seemingly not connected with Kilauwea excepting in the bowels of the earth. A definite report has also been received from Mokuawewe telling of two outbreaks of smoke and ashes, though there has been no indication of an eruption.

The eruption at Kilauwea is very unusual in its preceding phenomena. On every previous eruption the volcano became apparently extinct, and then came the outbreak. Smoke was entirely absent, the explosion being followed by a flow of lava. This time, however, the eruption was preceded by an outburst of smoke and ashes, followed by an explosion.

Many Visit Mountain. The volcano is now being visited by scores of people from Hilo and Honolulu, all going toward the scene rather than away and having no fear of a repetition of the Martiniere disaster. The crater is filled with smoke and red volcanic dust is being blown up into the air. The faint light hovering over the crater is accompanied by faint flashes of fire. At times the light fades down only to flare up with greater brilliancy than before. The theory advanced for this action is that the lake of fire at the bottom of the pit flowed lower, as in 1881, and then suddenly burst out again into dozens of fire mountains, casting the lava many feet into the air. A party of eight men explored the crater through high going only a short distance into it. Sulphur fumes were pouring out of the cracks in the bed of the pit, but later in the evening the vapors had entirely disappeared. While the party was at the edge of the pit the hole was filled with a dense cloud of smoke, which obscured the bottom from them, and while they were standing there a distinct roar was heard, followed by a heavy slide of rocks. A moment later the crater was filled with a bright red light, which gradually died away, leaving the place in darkness again.

Crater Filling With Lava. One of the most peculiar phenomena of the presence volcanic disturbance is the lack of all heat from the hot cave in the floor of the crater. The steam baths are no longer in existence, either, no vapor having appeared since the first outburst. Some Japanese servants of the hotel near the volcano obtained a view of the crater bottom a few days ago while the eruptions were in progress. They state that the lava had risen about 100 feet above the bottom of Halemaumau and that it could be seen running off the side of the pit. At times it would cool and harden, only to break up in many fire mountains to run off like water. The crater is

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Longfellow Never Thought That his great Hawatwa would ever be dramatized so beautifully as it has been at Desbarat, near Saint Ste. Marie, performances daily, except Sunday, all summer. Tickets for the troupe trip via the Soo Line. Get particulars and booklets at the Ticket Office 319 Robert Street.

Special Chautauque Excursion Via Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railway and the new line from Westfield, July 21, 24 for the round trip. Return tickets for the Chautauque book on application to W. B. Hutter, Northern Railway, Chicago, Ill., and 122 Endicott Arcade, St. Paul, Minn., or C. F. Daly, Chief A. G. P. A., Chicago.

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