



PATTEN'S "PAPER" GRAIN TURNS REAL

May Deliveries Cost Over \$2,000,000.

2,100,000 BUSHELS ON HAND

May Contracts Start Realizing at Windy City.

MOVEMENT HELPS BULLS

Chicago Holders Can Now Sell Their Wheat to Outside Millers at Fancy Prices—130,000 Bushels Are Already Sold.

CHICAGO, May 1.—(Special.)—Had James A. Patten been in Chicago today personally to pay over in gold all the money required to take care of the wheat delivered on May contracts, he would have had to use a shovel and scoop the gold pieces out rapidly. It required somewhere between \$2,100,000 and \$2,200,000 to pay for the 2,100,000 bushels of wheat delivered to the Bartlett-Patten house half an hour before the opening today.

It is estimated that the average price of the big Patten line of wheat was around \$1.05, possibly as high as \$1.10. The deliveries this morning were not larger than expected, and not as large as frequently occur on May contracts, but it makes a great difference whether wheat is taken and paid for at about 30 cents a bushel or at an average price of about \$1.10.

Many Concerns Delivered.

This big quantity of wheat was delivered to Bartlett, Patten & Co., by the Armour Grain Company, Peasey, Hulburd Warren, Lowitz & Co., and others. It was mostly wheat of the hard variety, as the No. 2 red wheat is a scarce article, and commands a premium of 18 to 20 cents over the May price, and naturally would not be delivered on contract.

This is only the start of the delivery on May contracts, and more wheat can be passed around by those who have it to deliver any morning or afternoon during the month. It is known that 1,000,000 bushels, and possibly 2,000,000 or 3,000,000 bushels of Duluth wheat is held in readiness to come to Chicago for delivery providing it is more profitable to bring it here than to sell it to millers and Eastern consumers during the month.

Bull Market Aided.

Instead of the heavy delivery of wheat on May contract being a bear feature, it is helpful to the bulls of the property passes into the hands of a concern which will proceed to merchandise it and ship it out of Chicago.

As for the bears who were going to bury Patten with millions of bushels of wheat when May 1 arrived, they have either crawled into their caves or are buried beneath the snow drifts in the Northwest, it is declared.

Chicago sold 130,000 bushels of cash wheat to outside milling points at fancy prices late yesterday. Those who sold out long wheat, or sold short on the temporary break in the market, at the close found themselves in a hole this morning, as the situation all over the country is "sensationally bad" for growing crops.

NO ESCAPE FOR GRAFTERS

Burns Says If He or Heney Falls, Work Will Continue.

NEW YORK, May 1.—W. J. Burns, formerly of the secret service, who aided Francis J. Heney in the graft prosecution in San Francisco, is now in New York. Whether or not any misfortune befalls Mr. Heney or himself, Mr. Burns said he was confident that the municipal clean-up in San Francisco would continue.

ANARCHISTS CLASH WITH AUTHORITIES

BLOODY BATTLE WITH POLICE AT BUENOS AYRES.

Volley Provokes Charge With Sabers. About 100 Killed and Wounded.

BUENOS AYRES, May 1.—The May-day celebrations organized by the various workmen's unions resulted in serious demonstrations today. Rioters and police fought a battle, in which about 100 men were killed or wounded.

A group of anarchists fired upon the police, wounding five. The police charged their assailants with drawn sabres and revolvers. They fired into the mob and struck right and left. Five rioters were killed, 12 were seriously wounded, and more than a score escaped with lesser injuries.

Later a big crowd gathered before the hospital to which the wounded had been taken, and advanced upon it in a threatening manner, demanding that the wounded men be handed over to their friends, but the police charged them again and drove them into the side streets. Several of the wounded died. Seventy arrests have been made.

MAY-DAY DANCE ON CRUISER

Children Trip Around Maypole on Board West Virginia.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—The grim decks of a warship transformed into the setting for a conventional May-day party for children was the strange sight presented today on board the armored cruiser West Virginia, anchored in this harbor. The hostess of the affair was Miss Isabella McCrackin, daughter of Captain Alexander McCrackin, the commander of the big cruiser, and the guests were 50 children from the school, attended by Miss McCrackin.

Decorated with gorgeous ribbons, the Maypole was erected on the deck, and to the music of the ship's band the youngsters danced until they were weary. The party ended with a supper, which was served on board the ship.

JUROR'S WIFE IS INJURED

Rumored Husband May Be Removed From Calhoun Trial.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—Mrs. Otto Mackroth, wife of one of the jurors in the trial of Patrick Calhoun, president of the street railway system in this city, is in St. Winnifred's Hospital in a critical condition as a result of injuries received today during an altercation with a streetcar conductor over a transfer. She is suffering from concussion of the brain and numerous bruises on the body.

It is rumored that, as a result of the incident, the defense may ask the court on Monday to dismiss Mackroth from the jury and seat in his place the thirteen juror on the ground that Mackroth may be prejudiced against the defendant as a result of the injury to his wife by one of Calhoun's employes. Calhoun, however, stated tonight that he did not think any such action would be taken.

KILLS FATHER FOR REBUKE

Son Returns Drunk From Dance, Is Scolded, and Uses Gun.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., May 1.—At Spionkop, 40 miles south of this city, Walto Klivan was killed by his 18-year-old son Elmer. The son had been at a dance last night, and did not return until 8 o'clock this morning. Apparently he had been drinking.

CELEBRATE DEWEY'S DAY

Admiral and His Officers Feast in Memory of Manila.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Admiral George Dewey and a number of naval officers who sailed with him into Manila Bay on May 1, 1898, celebrated at a banquet tonight the 11th anniversary of that memorable victory. Nineteen covers were laid.

MAN TRIES TO SAVE GIRL, BOTH DROWN

Hero Loses Life All to No Avail.

BOY RESCUED WITH DIFFICULTY

Children Playing on Slippery Logs Fall In.

MOTHER HELPLESS TO AID

Merrill Lindsey, Trying to Save Little Gladys Jacobsen, Is Drowned at North Pacific Dock—Peter Winkle Rescues Jacobsen.

Before he could reach a drowning girl whom he had jumped into the river to save, Merrill Lindsey, aged 24, sank in the chilly waters of the Willamette last night and was drowned at the dock of the North Pacific Mill. Gladys Jacobsen, aged nine, whom he tried to help, met death at the same time, and on the bank stood Mrs. Eva Jacobsen, the mother of the little girl, powerless to do anything.

Three times he lost his hold on the boy, who sank under the surface, and three times he went under after him, finally landing the drowning child safely on one of the slippery logs floating nearby which had been the cause of the accident.

Standing on the river bank but a few feet away, a terrified witness of the tragedy, was Mrs. Jacobsen, the mother of the two perishing children, and her heartrending cries rent the air even after the arrival of the police, the night-watchman at the mill, and others who reached the scene too late to be of any service.

The tragedy was the pathetic climax of a fishing party from the Jacobson household, 553 Lake street, where Lindsey and Winkle boarded. The men went first, saying they would try for catfish near the mill.

Children Play on Logs.

When the dinner dish had been put away, Mrs. Jacobsen and the two children walked down to the river's edge to see what luck the boarders had met with. It was nearly dark when they reached the fishing place. Lindsey and Winkle were out on a log, balancing themselves with skill in hand. They called in after the arrival of the police, the night-watchman at the mill, and others who reached the scene too late to be of any service.

The two children, in a spirit of fun, began to run and dance about on the logs, floating in the water and started to make their way out to where the men were. They walked from log to log, unmindful of the admonitions of their mother and the two more experienced fishermen. One of the logs turned over, rolling them into the river.

Lindsey at once sprang in after the little girl and Winkle after the boy. The water was cold and the logs made it difficult to dive or swim. Neither of the children could do anything to help itself. The screams of the mother brought the mill night-watchman first, and he and Winkle, with a long pole, endeavored to find some trace of Lindsey and the girl. Lindsey's hat was floating on the surface, but the bodies could not be seen. Later, when Patrolman Humphreys arrived, he got some blacksmiths nearby to make a pair of grappling irons.

Girl's Body Not Found.

With these the officer recovered the body of the man near midnight but at a very late hour the search for the girl had been kept up without success. The coroner was notified and the remains removed.

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BABY-BUGGY HUNT DELAYS BIG LINER

MRS. SMITH NEEDS HER \$1.50 CARRIAGE AND GETS IT.

American Liner St. Louis Held at Dock Eight Minutes Till Loaded Go-Cart Is Found.

NEW YORK, May 1.—(Special.)—When Mrs. Eddy, of Englewood, N. J., got back her baby carriage, which she had accidentally lent to a friend's young hopeful today, the owner probably didn't know that a 10,000-ton liner, the United States mails and 600 passengers had been kept waiting eight minutes, the time schedule shattered, and untold tons of costly coal consumed that might have been making live steam to expend in useful energy—only to find her baby's go-cart, worth \$1.50.

The American liner St. Louis, with flags limp in the fog, was ready to sail. A second-cabin steward ran to the rail at the top of the plank and told Captain Lockhurst he must wait until Mrs. Smith found her borrowed baby carriage. Fifteen babies had gone aboard, and each had been conveyed in a patent folding buggy chair, so it was no easy matter.

Captain Lockhurst sprang up the plank to look for Mrs. Smith—what did she care for mails and time tables? She was unruffled, and found that particular chair she did.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

- The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 76 degrees; minimum, 46 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair; winds mostly westerly. Foreign. Body of Emperor Kwang Su carried to tomb. Section 1, page 3. Details of killing of American missionaries at Adana. Section 1, page 2. Roosevelt's plans to visit Kermit. Section 1, page 1. Anarchists attack police at Buenos Ayres and 100 men are killed and wounded in riot. Section 1, page 1. Domestic. Los Angeles trustees get drunk on wine used in raids. Section 1, page 2. Peace conference enormous figure on deaths due to war. Section 1, page 3. Japanese squadron given great reception at San Francisco. Section 1, page 2. Girl commits suicide by suggestion of Ibsen novel. Section 1, page 4. Woman delays ocean liner to find baby buggy. Section 1, page 1. May delivery of wheat begins and Patten says 1,000,000 bushels. Section 1, page 1. Immense stream of colonists coming to Pacific Coast. Section 1, page 1. John D. Rockefeller beaten out of \$14,000,000 on Wisconsin Central deal. Section 1, page 1. Oregon woman deserted and robbed by man she married after three days' acquaintance. Section 1, page 1. Southern storm devastates Carolina and Florida and causes more deaths. Section 1, page 1. Lake steamer and 42 passengers are believed to be drowned. Section 1, page 4. Coast League scores: Portland 2, Oakland 9; San Francisco 6, Sacramento 3; Los Angeles 4, Vernon 2. Section 1, page 10. High school scores: Astoria 10, points in Stanford meet. Section 1, page 11. Pacific Northwest League scores: Spokane 11, Portland 8; Tacoma 4, Aberdeen 3; Vancouver 0. Section 1, page 11. L. High School wins Union County track meet. Section 1, page 10. Juniors win track meet at O. A. C. Section 1, page 10. Varsity ball player rendered unconscious by fight with Multnomah Club. Section 1, page 11. Coast League contest slimmers down to four-team race. Section 3, page 10. Chemawa wins Salem-Portland relay race. Section 3, page 11. Pacific Northwest. Secretary of State Nichols and Insurance Commissioner Schively must resign or face perjury charges. Section 1, page 1. Mother of Ivan Hoss delays his wedding by neglecting to sign name to written consent. Section 1, page 1. People's Forum members would recall seven councilmen. Section 1, page 7. Combine puts up price of terra cotta piping. Section 4, page 1. Voters will have ordinances to vote upon in June election. Section 3, page 9. Eika to give benefit for Beatrice Evelyn Wilson, child pianist. Section 3, page 4. Postmaster Young sets forth needs of Portland office. Section 3, page 11. President-elect's cabinet array of blarney franchise. Section 1, page 6. Musicians of city enjoy informal evening concert. Club rooms. Section 2, page 12.

ROOSEVELT GUNS KILL FOUR LIONS

Ex-President Proves Deadly Marksman.

FIRST SHOT FATAL EACH TIME

He Slays Three and Kermit Brings Down One.

NATIVES DANCE WITH JOY

Party Finds Lions in Abundance and Kills Ten Kinds of Game on First Day—Going After Giraffes Next.

LABOR PARADES IN VIENNA

100,000 Men and Women March in Silence, Police Barring Music.

VIENNA, Austria, May 1.—(Special.)—An unusually large number of persons took part in today's labor demonstration which was the twentieth of the kind held in Austria. Various trade societies and associations, including Germans, Czechs, Poles, Ruthenians, Italians and other nationalities, were represented.

After holding meetings in the forenoon, they met at midday and formed a gigantic procession with 100,000 marchers, including a few thousand women, wearing red carnations and carrying banners of the same hue. They were not permitted to have music, and the appearance of the workers marching stolidly and silently was striking.

On the eve of Mayday a Socialist introduced an eight-hour labor bill in Parliament. Immediately after the conference held in Everett last night, Insurance Commissioner Schively, when he heard of the affair, left for Seattle on an early train this morning. Whatever transpired between Secretary Nichols and Mr. Schively today has remained a profound secret, but it is hinted that there has been an attempt made to get together and it has not resulted advantageously to either the Secretary or the Insurance Commissioner.

Schively returned from Everett this afternoon and when asked point blank whether he would resign, said: "I shall never resign under fire. In the first place, it would prejudice my cases now being tried before the Spokane grand jury. I may have done foolish things in the past, but my backbone sticks above resigning under fire."

The Insurance Commissioner refused to discuss his case for publication. "But do you intend to resign?" he was asked again.

"I cannot answer that question until I have conferred with my attorney in Olympia, whom I have not seen for a week," was his answer.

"Did you read the testimony of Secretary Nichols, denying your statements on the witness-stand?"

"Yes, but I have no comment to make other than I stand by what I said."

"I have promised my attorneys to keep my mouth shut, and I will," he said.

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STERN LAW DOES NOT KNOW "MAMA"

CONSENTS TO SON'S WEDDING, BUT FAILS TO SIGN NAME.

Ivan Hoss and Anna J. Graf Set Day for Marriage, but Cruel Law Intervenes.

Ivan Hoss, 1810 Tyndall street, couldn't marry Anna J. Graf, of St. John, yesterday, because his mother in writing from Seattle to give her consent signed herself "mama." Inasmuch as Hoss lacks two months of having attained his majority, County Clerk Fields declined to issue a license until the mother's consent bore her full signature.

For nearly a week the wedding of Hoss and Miss Graf has been delayed by the fact that Hoss is not quite 21 years of age. He applied early in the week for a license which was duly made out by Deputy County Clerk Rose. But that official had to refuse to deliver it on learning that Hoss lacks two months of the legal age. Explanations by the young man that his mother favored the match availed him nothing.

Hoss telegraphed his mother at Seattle to forward a letter of consent right away. She did so, the letter arriving yesterday. Happy in the thought that all obstacles were removed at last the bride and groom-elect hurried to the Courthouse and presented the letter of consent. Mr. Rose read it through.

"Your mother forgot to sign it with her name. She merely signs herself 'mama,' and that will not answer the purpose," was the staggering information given them by the official.

After trying to argue the deputy out of his duty in the matter the couple, who were accompanied by Miss Graf's parents, reluctantly departed. They will have to send again to Seattle, wait until a letter can be written and dispatched by Mrs. Hoss and upon the delivery of the letter, regularly signed, they can renew their application for a marriage license.

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EXCITEMENT KILLS GIRL

Falls Unconscious in Effort to Untangle Pet Horse From Fence.

WEISER, Idaho, May 1.—(Special.)—Miss Jennie Davis, aged about 22 years, died suddenly late yesterday afternoon from heart trouble, brought on by excitement.

Miss Davis lived on the Oregon side of Snake River with her parents about three miles south of Weiser. She was the owner of a horse of which she was fond. Yesterday afternoon he became entangled in a wire fence and in endeavoring to extricate the animal Miss Davis became much excited. She fell to the ground unconscious and was carried into the house. Physicians were summoned, but she died before their arrival.

CALLED "DAREDEVIL," SUES

Japanese Asks \$10,000 Damages for Alleged Libel in Paper.

LOS ANGELES, May 1.—An action for \$10,000 for alleged libel was brought in the Supreme Court today against the Nichi Yo Shinbun, of this city, and its editor and owner, Goro Ishi. The plaintiff is J. Matsukawa, a member of the Japanese colony. It was stated in the newspaper, among other things, that Matsukawa was a "dare devil."

STATE OFFICERS TOLD TO RESIGN

Schively and Nichols Are Under Fire.

LET GO OR BE PROSECUTED

Investigation Said to Have Uncovered Scandal.

CONFERENCE AT EVERETT

Illny Allen, Senator Ruth and Attorney-General Bell Talk Matters Over With Accused Men in Secret Meeting.

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STATEMENTS OF CANDIDATES FOR PUBLIC OFFICE, INTERPRETED BY HARRY MURPHY AND NOT SENT OUT BY THE CITY AUDITOR



THE BUSINESS MAN'S CANDIDATE. Having no visible means of support, I am singularly fitted to hold public office. I am well known among the solid men of Portland, having resided here continuously since coming to Oregon, three weeks ago—coming without a dollar. I will add, any by my own unaided efforts remaining so.



THE CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE. I am the foe of all agitation and the friend of a sane, safe, sensible, conservative administration. Every action I take will be carefully calculated beforehand. In me the community can rest secure. I can lean on me as on a pillar.



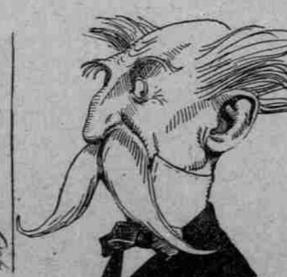
THE HONESTY CANDIDATE. The great and indispensable qualification for this high office is honesty. Looking about me among my fellow citizens and seeing no one sufficiently endowed in this respect, I have deemed it my duty to offer myself as a candidate. I am persuaded that the people will not neglect this rare opportunity.



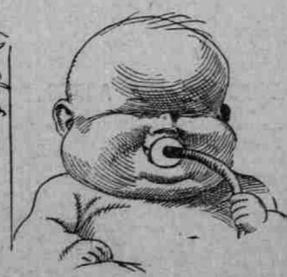
THE WHOLE PEOPLE'S CANDIDATE. I am the friend of the down-trodden poor, and I think that the rich get much the worst of it. I favor granting corporations everything that they want. The interests of the plain people must be protected. I believe in stricter economy, lower taxes, larger salaries and more lavish expenditures.



THE REFORM CANDIDATE. The time has come for the refined class to take a hand in politics. I have entered the race in the interest of pure morals. It is the duty of all good people to rally to my support. Down with the dival!



THE HARMONY CANDIDATE. Never having belonged to any faction, I am the ideal harmony candidate. Let the several rival divisions of our party unite in my candidacy and together we will march to a glorious victory.



THE YOUNG MAN'S CANDIDATE. The crying need of government in our time is fresh blood. I offer myself as the young man's candidate. If the country is to be saved, fogeyism must go. I am a veteran of several wars; ignominiously routing the household on each occasion.