

GOOD EVENING
The Weather:
Tonight and Sunday, fair; north-
westerly winds.

Oregon Journal

The Circulation
Of The Journal
Yesterday Was 20,612

VOL. IV, NO. 41. PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 22, 1905. SIXTEEN PAGES. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

COAT-TEARING SESSION IN CHICAGO WHEAT SEES MAY OPTION DROP TEN CENTS AMID THE WILDEST SCENES FOR YEARS

BIG CRASH IN WHEAT

May Option Hits 98 1/2 Cents Before First Rally of Day.

GATES BULLS JOIN WITH ARMOUR BEARS

Panic Prevails in the Chicago Pit and Policemen Outside Crack Crowns of a Howling Mob of Speculators.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Chicago, April 22.—May wheat had a net loss of 10 cents a bushel today, July fell five eighths of a cent and September three eighths of a cent.

There was a panic on the board all through today's session. Crowds piled into the visitors' gallery as thick as sardines in a can, and many thousands outside were clamoring for admission. Outside the exchange building, police were stationed to keep the surging, howling mob from practically attacking the building. Broken heads were plenty.

On the exchange on the floor of the wheat pit the scenes were such that had not been witnessed by the old gray walls for many years. The circulation of the rumor that Charles W. Gates and other former bulls had joined hands with Armour to close out the May deal created intense feeling among the thousands who had invested in May wheat on the statement of Gates that the market would go beyond \$1.55 a bushel.

Traders on the floor of the exchange were panic-stricken as the prices continued to tumble all through the session. There was no one on the floor in charge of the bulls.

The remarkable feature of today's session was the great strength shown by the deferred options—July and September. The former closed strong but 1/2 cent lower, while the latter went down but 1/4 cent. The action of the July and September clearly indicates that manipulation caused the heavy decline of the May option.

The wheat market this morning opened with May wheat ranging from \$1.09 to \$1.10, a loss of from 1 to 2 cents a bushel from the closing figure of the previous session.

The movement of May wheat from the opening market but was a series of severe declines until the market reached \$1.07. The bulls here offered a slight resistance to the bear avalanche and a momentary steadying of prices was the only result.

The downward pressure of the bears, led by Armour brokers, was too much for an already badly scared lot of traders and in quick succession the price dropped by quarters until it struck the bottom at 94 1/2 cents. This was a drop of 1 1/4 cents from the closing of Thursday.

(Continued on Page Two.)

SCHOONER CAPSIZED

Del Norte Turns Turtle in Night Collision with Steamer Sea Foam.

LATTER RAMS HER OFF COQUILLE BAR

No Lives Lost So Far as Meager Reports Received Indicate—Damage to Portland Boat Not Known.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
San Francisco, April 22.—The steam schooner Sea Foam, bound from Portland for this port, collided with the schooner Del Norte off Coquille bar last night, and damaged the latter so badly that she capsized.

Meager reports received indicate that no lives were lost. The Del Norte's officers and crew had a narrow escape from drowning. Realizing their dangerous predicament, it is reported, they lowered a small boat and managed to board the Sea Foam and will be brought to this city.

The Del Norte is a small vessel of only 37 tons net register. She belongs to H. D. Hume, the Rogue river canyon man, who operates her down the coast carrying salmon and general freight. The extent of the damage sustained by the Sea Foam, if any, has not been ascertained. She is owned by Beaulieu Bros., of San Francisco.

The Sea Foam had on board 150,000 feet of lumber which was supplied by the Portland Lumber company. She crossed the Columbia river bar yesterday morning on her maiden voyage in command of Captain Miller, who came here from the Bay City to assume charge of her. The hull of the vessel was built at Aberdeen, Washington, and brought to Portland, where the machinery was installed by the Willamette Iron & Steel Works. On her trial trip in the harbor the vessel gave entire satisfaction and showed a speed of 14 knots an hour. It was claimed that she is the fastest steam schooner of her size on the coast.

When she arrived at San Francisco it was the intention of the owners to place her in commission between that port and Point Arena in the lumber carrying trade. She was also provided with space for the accommodation of 18 passengers, but no one but the officers and crew were aboard of her when she left this port.

NOTORIOUS FEMALE BANDIT IS KILLED

(Journal Special Service.)
Washington, April 22.—Apolonia Catria, the notorious female bandit of Batangas province, in the Philippines, has been killed by constabulary, according to advices received here. She was surprised in the mountains and refused to surrender.

A CHALLENGE RENEWED

The Journal is a "three-year-old," youthful and lusty, sound in wind and limb, and free from the insidious diseases which come with age and indiscretion. The Journal's esteemed contemporary, the Telegram, announces that it has entered its twenty-ninth year and is still "marking time," while its foster parent, the Oregonian, has passed its fifty-third year, trudging, though decrepit, rusty and "rutty" in every joint, and stagnant in circulation.

The "hired men" of the Morning Only and its Evening Appendix "make merry" and "cast reflections" upon their betters, and otherwise show that they are under the influence of "foolish powder." It does seem strange and mysterious to these dull ones that The Journal has more than 20,000 circulation in Portland and Oregon, a circulation gained in three years, and a circulation greater in the territory named than that of the Oregonian or the Telegram.

To prove it The Journal's circulation books are open to interested advertisers and its pressroom's "latch string" is on the outside, as The Journal has nothing to hide from the advertising public from which it receives such a generous support. And to emphasize further The Journal's circulation claims and figures—to prove it does have a circulation—a live circulation, bona fide, open to investigation—The Journal is willing to contribute \$500 to any deserving charity, the Telegram and Oregonian to contribute a like sum, if a committee of three to five business men, to be selected as agreed upon, sitting as investigators of newspaper circulation, does not show in their report that The Journal's circulation in Portland and in Oregon equals, if it does not exceed, that of the Telegram or the daily Oregonian, the paper that falls down in the contest to forfeit the sum named to charity, while the others are to have their money returned.

WOULD STOP ALL WORK ON SUNDAY

St. Louis Brewers Want No News, No Drugs, No Street-cars, No Cigars.

(Journal Special Service.)
St. Louis, Mo., April 22.—Brewers will make an attempt to enforce the Sunday closing law to the last extremity, and St. Louis will be given the real cure on one of every seven days, if the plan succeeds. The heads of the breweries of St. Louis have agreed to submit to the closing orders and shut down absolutely, but in so doing will insist that the law be enforced to the letter and that no discrimination be made.

They advocate stopping the street cars on Sunday, the abolition of Sunday newspapers, the closing up of all news and cigar stands and the prohibition of drug stores from selling anything but medicines.

To this end the breweries have resolved to comply with the Sunday closing law, and to go before the police board of the city council of St. Louis and demand that business violation of the law be stopped. They hold that the law does not discriminate, nor does it particularly specify dram shops or any other business.

OLD COUPLE RE-UNITED AFTER LONG SEPARATION

(Journal Special Service.)
Fresno, Cal., April 22.—After 29 years of separation, white-haired couple are reunited. W. A. Wilson, now in his eighty-third year, went on the shoulder of his wife, she herself being 81 years old. They quarreled in Portland, Maine, and from that day to this have never seen each other. The reconciliation was brought about by their son.

The aged people say they want to die in each other's arms. Wilson is a well-known character in Maine. Mrs. Wilson came recently from Maine. The couple were married 60 years ago.

TRAIN ORDER NO. 1 ON THE PORTAGE ROAD

Following is a copy of the first train order issued on the Oregon Portage railway, April 18, 1905:
Cascadia, Or., April 18, 1905—
George F. Foster, Railway Train Order No. 1—Conductor and Engineer Engine No. 1: Work until further notice between Celilo and Biggs, as far as track is laid, running slow and carefully over wye laid and unsurfaced track in no case exceeding eight miles per hour. Run very cautiously over long trestle bridge at "Cape Horn," not exceeding four miles per hour.
Received at 10:30 a. m.
E. F. PALMER,
E. H. MARRION, Eng.

MANDATE ISSUED FOR RETURN OF BEAVERS

(Journal Special Service.)
Washington, April 22.—A mandate was issued today from the supreme court to the United States circuit court for the southern district of New York for the removal of George W. Beavers, late superintendent of salaries and allowances of the postoffice department to Washington for trial, in accordance with the decision of the supreme court Monday.

LIMOGES STRIKE ENDS AND WORKMEN RETURN

(Journal Special Service.)
Limoges, France, April 22.—The strike of the porcelain workers, which has caused considerable rioting is ended. Work will be resumed Monday.

VEZUVIUS IN ERUPTION

(Journal Special Service.)
Naples, April 22.—Mount Vesuvius is in eruption. Tourists are flocking to the vicinity to witness the phenomenon.

OFFERS BROTHER TO BE HANGED

Kansas Girl Willing to Send Him to Gallows in Exchange for Murderer Rudolph.

(Journal Special Service.)
Jefferson City, Mo., April 22.—Since he has been in office, Governor Folk has received hundreds of letters from Kansas on matters of interest to Missouri, and the entire nation as well. He has received a letter, however, from Rosedale, Kansas, which is given first place, so far as the making of suggestions to the governor is concerned. The letter is as follows:
To Governor Folk—Dear Sir: My sister and I decided that if you will exchange, we will let you take our brother and hang him, instead of Mr. "Bull" Rudolph, as our brother is no account, and never will be; and maybe Rudolph would be if you give him a chance. We got his picture out of the paper and put it in our parlor. We think he is a fine-looking man. Now, if you will please exchange for brother Jim, let us know through the newspapers, and we will be on hand for our man. Yours truly,
"A KANSAS GIRL"

TO ESTABLISH AMERICAN COLONIES IN MEXICO

(Journal Special Service.)
City of Mexico, April 22.—It is reported that G. C. Probasco of Los Angeles, California, has obtained from the Mexican government a concession to survey all public lands in the state of Sinaloa, aggregating more than 20,000,000 acres. The government, it is said, will grant to Mr. Probasco one third of all lands he surveys. It is estimated that he will get 7,000,000 acres, on which he proposes to establish a number of American colonies.

IN DREAD OF RIOTS

Czar Anticipates Revolutionary Outbreak During Easter Holidays.

ORDERS ALL GOVERNORS TO STAY AT POSTS

Symbols Marking Houses for Pillage Early in May Said to Have Been Fixed On—Turbulent in South.

(Journal Special Service.)
St. Petersburg, April 22.—The czar has issued orders to governors of all provinces not to leave their districts during Easter holidays, but to remain at their posts, double their guards and be in readiness to suppress the expected disturbances.

It is supposed that the order has been issued as a precaution against riots that have been threatened for some time by strikers as well as revolutionists. Outbreaks against the Jews are especially feared.

The Easter holidays have long been designated as the time for a general protest and uprising against bureaucracy. The attitude of the workmen has daily become more threatening of late and the middle classes throughout the empire are thoroughly alarmed. The reports declare that the workmen have decided to inaugurate an era of pillage on May 2, the third day of the Russian Easter celebration. Even the symbols to mark houses that are to be pillaged are reported to have been determined upon.

Serious anti-semitic disturbances have already begun in the towns of southern Russia, the soldiers of the garrison joining citizens in their attacks upon the Jews. A number of houses have been sacked and fresh troops have been called to restore order.

The leading exponents of a constitutional government fiercely denounce the manner in which the bureaucracy is trying to defeat the movement for freedom which all Russia is waging against it. Its efforts to gag public opinion are declared in direct contravention of the spirit of the imperial ukase of March 2, giving individuals and societies the right freely to petition the throne.

WARSHIPS GO NORTH

Russian Squadron Leaves Kamranh Bay for Hainan Island Port.

CZAR ORDERS FLEET TO LEAVE FRENCH WATERS

Great Britain Joins Japan in Making a Protest to France Against the Stay of Baltic Battleships.

(Journal Special Service.)
London, April 22.—(Bulletin)—A report is circulated here to the effect that the Japanese consul at Manila has received a wireless message from Admiral Togo stating that he expected to engage the Russian fleet shortly off the island of Formosa.

(Journal Special Service.)
London, April 22.—A dispatch to the Central News from Paris states that it is announced there, Rojostvensky left Kamranh bay today for the island of Hainan, where the vessels go to coal. Hainan is a large island north of Kamranh bay, in the gulf of Tonquin, and belongs to China.

A Tokio dispatch states that the ministry of marine announces that trustworthy eye witnesses report the four Russian cruisers today outside of Kamranh harbor and seven battleships inside.

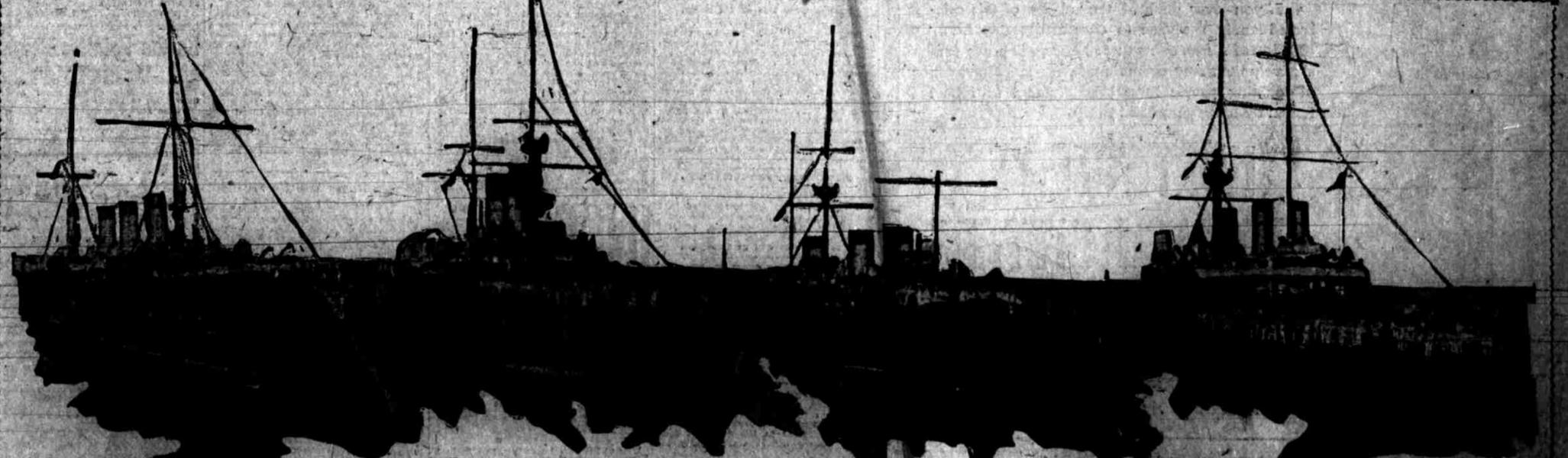
Six other warships were notified in single formation outside of the southern entrance to the bay. It is reported at St. Petersburg on high authority that the emperor has ordered Rojostvensky's squadron to leave French territorial waters. The order is said to be imperative.

The Paris correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette says that he understands that the British ambassador at Paris has been interrupted in his Easter holiday and has returned to Paris to present a note from his government supporting the protest of Japan against the stay of the Baltic fleet in Kamranh bay.

DELASSE REMAINS.

(Journal Special Service.)
Paris, April 22.—Foreign Minister Theophile Delcasse after a conference with President Loubet this morning announced officially that he will remain in the cabinet as foreign minister, and that they are planning to move into the M. Etienne minister of the interior, stated in the lobby of the chamber of deputies today that M. Delcasse had

(Continued on Page Two.)



Four of the Warships of the Russian Fleet—From Right to Left They Are Nakhin, Almas, Sissoi Velky and Svetlan.