The Sunday Journal

rain; variable winds.



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PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 28,

CRUEL HAZING DRIVES A PORTLAND STUDENT INSA

Ralph Bristol Now in Asylum at Salem as Result of Brutal Treatment by Comrades at the University of Oregon.

Regents of the University of Oregon are delving into the history of the hazing of Ralph Bristol, a Portland boy, who is now a raving maniac in the state hospital for the insane at Salem as a result of the treatment meted out to him by five student waiters at the students' dormitory on the evening of December 17. Although the hazing occurred on that date and was at once brought to the attention of the faculty no action was taken by them, other than the passage of a resolution putting the ban on further hazing, which resolution, however, was not made public until called out by further acts of a similar nature.

Has No Sadder Parallel.

The story of the treatment accorded to young Bristol, who is a corded to young Bristol, who is a nephew of Professor Luella Clay Carson, head of the English department of the university, and its direful consequences has no sadder parallel in the history of hazings in American colleges. He was a student of the Portland West Side High school, at the head of his classes, school, at the head of his classes, popular with his fellow-students, well liked by his teachers and a graduate with the class of June last at the head of the roll.

at the head of the roll.

For four years before his graduation Bristol planned for his college career. He carried a route on The Journal and by that means and other endeavors saved up \$1000 or more with which to pay his way through the University of Oregon, chosen by him to be his alma mater. He entered the university at the beginning of the present school year and at once took front rank among his classmates for proficiency in his work.

Violated Student Law.

Because he violated the rule laid down by the student waiters decreeing that no student should be late to meals he was set upon by five students, carried struggling to the upper floor of the dormitory, plunged into a bathtub filled with ice cold water and held there until his struggles ceased. As the consequence of this treatment, he is now a mentul wreek, shrinking and struggling to escape from imaginary pursurers, but still maintaining during his lucid moments that he was not a traitor to his college and not an informer on his persecutors.

Bristol, when he entered the univer-

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Washington, Feb. 27.—For the first ilme in 10 years the mace, that soaring silver eagle on the silver bound staff, was moved today from its sacred perch to quell disorder in the house. John Wesley Gaines, Democrat, of Tennessee, was its prospective prey, but he resumed his sent when the bird made a menacing preliminary swoop in his direction and it was returned to the perch beside the speaker's stand. Gaines walked in while the clerk was reading a report and announced that he desired to ask a question. The speaker informed him that he could not interrupt the reading. Then I am not in order," said Gaines, aggressively. "One never knows when he is in order, bere; you make so many rules." "The gentleman has served long enough to know he is not in order, said the speaker." "It takes a student like the speaker," retorted Gaines, "io know all the rules and study them all the time with some body to prompt him." The gentleman from Tennessee is absolutely discourteous to the speaker and misstates the fact. "The gentleman is not discourteous," shouted Gaines, "any more than the speaker is discourteous to the gentleman he not gentleman he not described the speaker is discourteous to the gentleman he not described an article and misstates the fact." The gentleman is not discourteous, shouted Gaines, "any more than the speaker is discourteous to the gentleman from Tennessee and ministates the fact." The gentleman is not discourteous, shouted Gaines, "any more than the speaker is discourteous to the gentleman he for over a question of veracity. The time before that was about 15 years age, when a member called an esteemed member a "sewer pipe." MEDICAL ASS'N EVICTS MEMBER

Walla Walla City Health Officer Incurs Displeasure of His Colleagues.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Walla Walla, Wash., Feb. 27.—After weeks of more or less open war and animosity between Dr. J. E. Fales, acting city health officer, and physicians of this city, the former has been expelled from the Walla Walla Medical association, of which he became a member on coming to Walla Walla last October. Graft unprofessional conduct.

ber on coming to Walla Walla last October. Graft, unprofessional conduct, advertising to the defamation of the profession, incompetency and unsafeness are charges upon which the action was based.

Fales came to this city last October and purchased the business of Ir Braden, city health officer, who moved to Tacoma. Upon the latter's recommendation Fales was appointed health officer in his stead. Fales immediately began to assume an arrogant attitude, the doctors say, and his conduct became unprofessional.

Search's Newspapers Limslight.

SENDS WHEAT SOAR

Chicago, Feb. 27 .- James A. Patten, manipulating the "lever" of the wheat market of the world, today sent May wheat gliding up until it reached \$1.19 a bushel, thereby bringing a terrific pressure on Reginald Vanderbilt, William H. Moore, Jesse Livermore, J. Brant Walker and other well known society men and million-

But the "Wall street" coterie were not the only ones bitten, as the bears in the Chicago pit, who have been selling "short" for weeks in the hopes that a flaw would be found in the Patten armor, have practically given up hope and are now preparing to beg for mercy from the man whom they have tried to break.

Bociety Swells Shiver.

When Patten began his operations on the board of trade this morning there was a flurry in the pit and white faced brokers began feeling out the market tentatively, all the while wondering what wheat was going to do. "Reggle" Vanderblit, Judge Moore and the New York plungers who were lured into the market by Sidney C. Love, who told them they could sell "short," make millions and break James A. Patten, a feat Love always thought he could accomplish were watching the market in New York with eager anxiety, for wheat now means millions of profit or loss for these gentlemen.

No one had long to wait, for May

Sundry Celebrated Shorts.

Jesse Livermore, who, to use a board of trade ferm, "ran his millions up from a sheastring to a bank roll," is said to be 5,000,000 bushels short on May wheat. If he sold a lot of this wheat

UNCLE JOE AND GAINES MI

Gentleman From Tennessee Refuses to Be Good, Until the

Mace Is Brought Out-A Duel of Sharp

Tongues in House.

Chicago, Feb. 27.—May wheat is now held more securely than it ever was by "Old Hutch." John W. Gates or Joé Leiter when they were engineering their famous corners, and James A. Patten is now being halled as the greatest wheat operator the world has ever known. Unless something that no one can foresee now happens, Patten bids fair to carry his operations to a point where May wheat will pass the high water mark set in February, 1905, the "black rust" year, when it went to \$1.21½ a bushel. Patten himself says wheat will ge to \$1.35, perhaps higher.

Bociety Swells Shiver.

own terms.

Just how far "Reggie" Vanderbilt has involved himself in the wheat pit is not known, but those who claim to know say that if he settled his losses in wheat at \$1.19 he would lose \$750.000, and if he has to settle at a higher figure his losses will total more than \$1,000,000.

William H. Moore is said to be on the wrong side of the market as deeply as is young Vanderbilt.

Mr. Moore, besides losing \$2,000,000 in stocks through Sunney C. Love, stands to lose another million by taking his advice about wheat, all of which makes Mr. Moore and kis friends decidedly peevish at Mr. Love.

Patten's Busy Days Coming.

Patten's Busy Days Coming. Patten's Busy Days Coming.
Confidentially and to a few personal friends only. Mr. Patten has stated that as yet there have been no private settlements of any moment between himself and the shorts; however, the coming week, it is predicted, will witness many busy scenes in Mr. Patten's private office. Men who have known Jim Patten for years and who have sold thousands of bushels of grain to him that they did not possess and now stand practically no chance of getting, will have to send in their cards and ask Patten not to wipe them out entirely by demanding his pound of flesh.

It was said today that the scalpers on the board of trade had lost \$2,000.-000 on the Patten deal and that many of them had been wiped out entirely, Besides individuals, a large number of

short when wheat was selling for less than a dollar a bushel his losses are enormous. J. Brant Walker, another buying and selling several hundred New York plunger, who is remembered thousand bushels a day and taking in Chicago as a small trader, but who profits from time to time.

STEAMERS HIT MRS, PLATT MAY BE NAMED IN SEPARATE BRIDGE

Olson & Mahoney Collides Violently With Structure and Puts Draw Out of Commission - Schooner St. Helens Also Hits Bridge.

The Woodlawn,

Alberta, Broadway and Vancouver cars will be routed over the steelbridge pending repairs to the Burnside bridge. The cars will take the loop around Second and Washington, as usual, but will go straight down Second street and follow the route of the regular steel bridge cars.

The gas main over the Burnside bridge was put out of commission, for a time, but a crew was soon on hand to splice the connection, so that the east siders were not deprived of gas for the evening.

Work will be commenced today by the county commissioners to put the bridge in commission

Going down the river, yesterday afternoon, bound for San Francisco with a cargo of wheat and lumber, the large steam schooner Olson & Mahoney collided with the west end pier of the Madison bridge, drove it several inches out of alignment and a few minutes later bore up against the east end pier of the Burnside bridge with more serious results.

The up stream part of the east double pier was pushed about four feet toward shore, allowing the span to drop from the cap plate bringing the deck of the bridge nearly two feet be-low the level of the draw span. This made it impossible to shut the draw for wagon or streetcar traffic and it will probably take several days to re-pair the damage.

Strikes Light Blow.

The Olson & Mahoney collision oc-curred at 4:30 o'clock. About an hour later the lumber laden steam schooner later the lumber laden steam schooner.

St. Helens, also bound down stream, struck lightly and no damage was done. The collisions cannot be accounted for excepting that the pilots miscalculated on the current, which, however, is not very swift at this time. Both craft proceeded down the river and as they struck above the water line it is not considered necessary that they be surveyed even before going to sea.

Might Have Been Worse.

Both steamers started from the mills of the Portland Lumber company in South Portland. The Olson & Mahoney's cargo is estimated at nearly 2000 tons and it is therefore considered lucky that she did not tear down the pier altogether.

The collision of the Olson & Ma-

(Centinued on Page Eleven.)

FAKE SPORTS USED TO WRING MILLION FROM RICH RUBES

ment to the bill for separate main-

tenance filed in the superior court against Colonel Tucker by Mrs. Mary Ellizabeth Tucker, daughter of the famous Civil war general, John A. Logan. It is expected that a decision

week.

No affair among the members of the army set has attracted so much attention as the Colonel Tucker case, Mrs.

Mrs. Myrtle L. Platt, the Alleged Affinity of Colonel Tucker.

The 1 cleared

(United Press Leased Wire.) Omaha, Neb., Feb. 27.-That \$1,000, 000 has been extracted from the pockets of middlewest farmers, cattlemen and bankers by the Council Bluffs "fake" wrestling matches, prize fights and races in the last three years, is allow considered a conservative estimate, Hardly a week has passed for months at a time that the Maybray gang did not have one victim in Omaha or Council Bluffs, and few got away without dropping several thousand dollars.

away without dropping several sand dollars.

J. C. Maybray, the brains of the gang, lived in a swell apartment house in Omaha, and with his wife moved in some of the exclusive "West Farnum"

Maybray would drive across the river in his \$3000 automobile and return in the evening.

Postoffice Inspector Swenson, the Postoffice Inspector Swenson, the nemesis of the grafters, is expected home Sunday morning from Denver, where he is fastening the fetters a little tighter around the swindlers. Developments show that the operations of the gang were covered up for months and they were seemingly un-der the protection of individual offi-cials, who, however, deny they knew there was anything wrong.

Newspaper men who tried a year or
more ago to get inside of the deals
were threatened and driven to abandon

their positions.

The federal and county grand juries are both expected to take a hand in the investigations and return indictments very shortly. Denver. Feb. 27.—The names of a dozen Colorado and Wyoming men have been dragged into the story of the operations of the Maybray gang of swindlers, who have been operating in the west for two years, with fake wrestling, running and horse races, but not one will admit he has been "stung."

Two or three have admitted they knew of the gang, but insisted they had not lost any money. One rich cattleman from Hartsell; Colo., said he would testify at any hearing, "if he had to," but would volunteer no information. He said he might and might not have lost money through the schemes of the gang.

sure thing proposition, have been duped and prefer to lose their money in si-lence rather than make an outery and confess their own shortcomings.

MAINTENANCE BILL

TREASURE CHESTS FROM LITTLE ROCK EXCITE IOWA TOWN

Davenport, Iowa, Feb. 27.—Two mysterious tin boxes thought to contain \$40,000 sent here by the gang of alleged swindlers arrested at Little Rock, Ark., on charges of fleecing John Cavanaugh, a rich local lumberman, out of \$37,000 on a fake wrestling match, were removed tonight from the American Express company's office to a safe deposit vault. They will be closely guarded by the police, who fear a repetition of this morning's safe blowing, when burglars cracked the safe of a local gambling house, evidently expecting to land the Little Rock consignment. The hoxes will be opened when Cavanaugh arrives tomorrow from Little Rock. The finding of the boxes has created great excitement. Some officials doubt whether they contain any money at all, believing this is only another ruse by the Little Rock gang.

(United Press Leaned Wirs.)

London, Feb. 27.—in diplomatic circles here it is feared that Russin's disposition to recede from the peace concert of the powers in dealing with the cert of the powers in dealing with the service of the powers in dealing with the structure of the powers in dealing with the care of the powers in dealing with the service of the powers in dealing with the care of the powers in dealing with the service of the powers in dealing with the service of the powers in dealing with the care of the powers in dealing with the care of the powers in dealing with the care of the powers in dealing with the service of the powers in dealing with the care of the powers in dealing position to recede from the powers of the powers in dealing with the care the powers in dealing with the care

House Forces Senate to Drop Two Sections of Naval Bill Defeating Efforts of Pacific Coast States for Protection.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.) Washington, Feb. 27 .- Choosing between a paralysis of the whole navy and those sections of the naval bill calling for the maintenance of half the fleet on the Pacific coast and the construction of a big collier at Mare Island, the senate this morning gave up the two sections and the bill will pass without them.

The house of representatives laid down the alternative. "We will not pass a naval bill with its \$137,000,-000 appropriation if the senate insists upon the two Pacific coast sec-

Agree to Drop It.

This was what the house conferees told the senators and the senate con ferees, all except Perkins of California, agreed to drop the fleet and collier provisions to save the bill. This action wisions to save the bill. This action means that the much needed new collier fleet will not be built at all.

A long conference between the house and senate conferees took place this morning. It was the fourth at which the two Pacific coast provisions were the principal matters at issue.

Following the action of the house last night of voting against the maintenance of half the fleet en the Pacific coast and the construction of the proposed collier fleet at Mare Island, the house conferees this morning took a positive stand. Washington, Feb. 27.—Mrs. Myrtle thought possible that an amendment may be filed naming the nurse whom Mrs. Tucker represents for part of her The former Manila school teacher cleared herself of Mrs Tucker's the processors when the colonel was accused, before the court martial, with having paid too ardent attention to her. Mrs. Platt visited Colonel Tucker when he was confined in a hospital at Mount Clemens last summer after an operation. She was a faithful caller at the hospital and seemed to be greatly devoted to the colonel.

We regard last night's vote as as Tucker endeavored to accomplish her colonel.

end through the army department but failed, and has now transferred her through all the charges of Mrs. Tucker war on Colonel Tucker to the civil courts. The present bill makes no mention of Mrs. Myrtle Platt, but it is been wrong. Chairman Foss of the house committee on naval affairs. Representative Pad-gett of Tennessee and Loudenslager of New Jersey voiced the same opinion.

Compromise Rejected.

When it was found today that there was no hope for the fleet provision, Senator Perkins offered the concession of reducing the coiller appropriation from \$1,500,000 to \$1,200,000. This also was rejected by the house conferees.

The bill was to have contained detailed appropriations for the coiliers. When it came to the appropriation for mills and machinery, the provision was slipped into the bill that no money be expended upon a coilier at the cost proposed. And this is the clause upon which the house insisted today, threatening to tie up the whole navy unless the senate gave in.

There is a possibility that the new secretary of the navy may favor navy yard shipbuilding. Secretary Newberry is an exponent of private construction, which, he says, is much less expensive. Compromise Rejected.

AUSTRIA-SERVIA SITUATION GRAVE

DR. S. R. JOHNSTON DIES SUDDENLY IN FLORENCE, ITALY

west for two years, with fake wrestling, running and horse races, but not one will admit he has been "stung."

Two or three have admitted they knew of the gang, but indisted they had not lost an mersel. Colo, said he will would volunteer no information. He said he might and might not nave lost money through the schemes of the gang.

The reason advanced why so few or Maybray's victims will agree to talk is that they supposed they were in on a gardinary will admit the supposed they were in on a gardinary will be supposed they were in on a gardinary will admit the supposed they were in on a gardinary will admit the supposed they were in one and the supposed they were in one as the supposed they were in one and the supposed they were in one as the supposed the supposed they were in one as the supposed the supposed they were in one as the supposed the supposed they were in one as the supposed the supposed they we

OF SENSATIONALISM Sought Newspaper Limelight.

He used, claim the doctors every pretense to get his name in the papers and east reflections upon the other doctors, saying they were jealous, that his enforcement of the health laws made them squirm. When the poison milk seandal came to light recently, resulting from investigations following the death of Mrs. Marcus Zuger, the physicians pointed out his incompetency.

At a meeting held February 16 by the medical association, Fales sent an attorney to represent him, but the lawyer was not allowed to stay.

Last Tuesday Fales was told to be present to defend himself, but he did not do so. His expulsion was made public today. All of the medical profession voted for his expulsion was made public today. All of the medical profession voted for his expulsion was made public today. All of the medical profession when made not the medical profession when made not the city's dairies for three months, allowing milk to be sold which caused the death of one woman sad the serious illness of many others.

Fales claims the charges are too vague and asks for something more definite and specific.

(Hearst News by Leagest Leased Wire.)

New York. Feb. 21.—What was said the New Suppers Leased Wire.)

New York Feb. 21.—What was said the following the was stricked the prescribed the

AT HENEY BECAUSE

casary that they be surveyed even before going to sea. Captain Payne of the Olson & Mahoney telephoned from a point down the river to Oliver J. Olson, managing owner, who is here from San Francisco, stating that excepting for a slight dent in the guard, his craft had escaped injury. Pilot Al Betts of Astoria had command of the Olson & Mahoney, and she was being assisted through the bridges by the towboat M. F. Henderson, Captain James Smith. The St. Helens was in command of Captain William Turner and in tow of the towboat Sarah Dixon. Might Eave Been Worse.

The collision of the Olson & Ma-honey was witnessed by a large num-

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