



COLEL HAZING DIVES A PORTLAND STUDENT INTO THE TUB OF CY WATER

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 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, 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.

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 as 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. He is now a mental wreck, shrinking and struggling to escape from imaginary pursuers, but still maintaining dignity in his lucid moments that he was not a traitor to his college and not an informer on his persecutors.

Walla Walla City Health Officer Incurs Displeasure of His Colleagues. 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. Fales' unprofessional conduct, advertising in the defamatory manner of the profession, incompetency and unfitness are charges upon which the action was based.

Medical Ass'n Evicts Member. 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. Fales' unprofessional conduct, advertising in the defamatory manner of the profession, incompetency and unfitness are charges upon which the action was based.

Bought Newspaper Impulsively. He used, claim the doctors, every pretense to get his name in the papers, and cast reflections upon the other doctors, saying they were jealous, that his endorsement of the health laws was a mere scheme to get the city's attention. When the poison milk scandal came to light recently, resulting from investigations following the death of Mrs. Marcus Zager, the physicians pointed out his incompetency. At a meeting held February 18 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. It is said his resignation will be asked for as city health officer, as he has made no examination of the city's dairies for three months, allowing milk to be sold which caused the death of one woman and the serious illness of many others. Fales claims the charges are too vague and asks for something more definite and specific.

WHEAT KING PATTEN SENDS WHEAT SOARING

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 millionaire plungers.

Chicago, Feb. 27.—May wheat is now held more securely than it ever was by "Old Hutch," John W. Gies or Joe Leiter when they were engineering their famous corner, and James A. Patten is now being hailed as the greatest wheat operator the world has ever known. Unless something that no one can foresee now happens, Patten bids fair to carry the wheat market to a new high water mark set in February, 1905, the "black run" year, when it went to \$1.25 a bushel. Patten himself says wheat will go to \$1.25, perhaps higher.

Society 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. "Reggie" Vanderbilt, Judge Moore and the New York plungers who were jured into the market by Sidney C. Love, told them they could sell "short," make millions and break James A. Patten, a feat Love always thought he could accomplish. Patten, however, with his eyes on the market in New York with eager anxiety, for wheat now means millions of profit or loss for these gentlemen.

Wheat Celebrated Shorts. Jesse Livermore, who, to use a board of trade term, "ran his millions up from a shoestring to a bank roll," is said to be a wheat short on May wheat. If he sold a lot of this wheat short when wheat was selling for less than 80 cents a bushel, his account is enormous. J. Brant Walker, another New York plunger, who is remembered in Chicago as a small trader, but who

went to New York a few years ago and electrified Wall Street by calling for \$5,000,000 or \$7,000,000 on a lot of nerve and a small amount of capital, is also several millions of bushels short on the market and has to settle with Mr. Patten, according to the present outlook, on the Chicago trader's own terms.

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 stand practically in exchange 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 made \$2,000,000 on the Patten deal and that many of them had been wiped out entirely. Besides individuals, a large number of wheat and flour interests are short on wheat and face heavy losses.

Patten's own profits at this time cannot be guessed at. He has been buying and selling several hundred thousand bushels a day and taking profits from time to time.

STEAMERS HIT BURNSIDE BRIDGE

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

Cars Routed Over Steel Bridge. The Woodlawn, Alberta, Broadway and Vancouver cars will be routed over the steel bridge pending repairs to the Burnsade 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.

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 Burnsade bridge with more serious results.

The Olson & Mahoney collision occurred at 4:30 o'clock. About an hour 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.

Both steamers started from the mills of the Portland Lumber company in South Portland. The Olson & Mahoney's cargo is estimated at nearly 3000 tons and it is therefore considered lucky that she did not tear down the pier altogether.

The collision of the Olson & Mahoney was witnessed by a large number of people.

In the Want Ad Section of Today's Journal. Advertise for help, Advertise for situations, Advertise furnished rooms for rent, Advertise real estate for sale, Advertise business chances, Advertise houses for rent, Advertise flats for rent, Advertise housekeeping rooms for rent.

MRS. PLATT MAY BE NAMED IN SEPARATE MAINTENANCE BILL



Washington, Feb. 27.—Mrs. Myrtle Platt is likely to be named in an amendment to the bill for separate maintenance filed in the superior court against Colonel Tucker by Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Tucker, daughter of the famous Civil war general, John A. Logan. It is expected that a decision will be reached in the Tucker case next week.

Thought possible that an amendment may be filed naming the nurse whom Mrs. Tucker reproaches for part of her troubles. The former Manila school teacher cleared herself of Mrs. Tucker's charges when the colonel was accused, before the court martial, with having said to her to attend to her. Mrs. Platt visited Colonel Tucker when he was confined in a hospital at Mount Clemens, that summer after an operation. She was a faithful caller at the hospital and seemed to be greatly devoted to the colonel.

Mrs. Platt has remained serene through all the charges of Mrs. Tucker and has maintained that her relations with Colonel Tucker have never been wrong.

FAKE SPORTS USED TO WRING MILLION FROM RICH RUBES. Omaha, Neb., Feb. 27.—That \$100,000 has been extracted from the pockets of middlewest farmers, cattlemen and bankers by the Council Bluffs "fake" wrestling matches, prize fights and games in the last three years, was considered a conservative estimate. Hardly a week has passed for months that a line that the Maybray gang did not have one victim in Omaha or Council Bluffs, and few got away without dropping several thousand dollars.

DR. S. R. JOHNSTON DIES SUDDENLY IN FLORENCE, ITALY. Utterly without previous intimation of his death, a message was received yesterday evening by Dr. J. R. Wilson, principal of Portland academy, announcing the death at Florence, Italy, of his associate in the faculty of that institution, Dr. Samuel R. Johnston. The message read: "To Dr. J. R. Wilson, 403 Clay street, Portland—Husband died today. Tell mother. Pneumonia. Advise as to remaining. Sincerely, 'LAURA JOHNSTON'."

BATTLESHIP FLEET BEGINS TO DISPERSE. Norfolk, Va., Feb. 27.—The world's greatest fleet began to disperse today, the battleship Rhode Island leaving for New York, where she is due tomorrow. The New Jersey and Kansas got away tonight. The former is scheduled to leave some ammunition at Tomkinsville before proceeding to her home station at Boston. The Kansas will anchor at Philadelphia.

NO WARSHIPS FOR WEST COAST

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

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.

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

When it was found today that there was no hope for the fleet provision, Senator Perkins offered the concession of reducing the appropriation from \$1,800,000 to \$1,200,000. This also was rejected by the house conferees.

AUSTRIA-SERVIA SITUATION GRAVE. London, Feb. 27.—In diplomatic circles here it is feared that Russia's attempt to mediate between the warring powers in dealing with the Servian situation is the most alarming development since the straining of relations between Austria and Servia took place. Servia wants to fight a war, is not declared against Austria, but Austria is likely to be overthrown, and she has bowed to the will of the powers, simply because she can't resist them.

Taft in Washington. Washington, Feb. 27.—President-elect Taft and Mrs. Taft arrived here today and will reside with friends until the day of Taft's inauguration.

School of Theology in Germany, after he had studied there some years. Dr. Johnston was an educator who was a precursor in Parsons college, Iowa. Closing his connection with that institution by his scholarly accomplishments and his ability as a teacher. He was a personally drawn, earnest, honest, and a world of books. There are many who have been benefited by his kindly, helpful influence upon their lives. "This was the broad stratum of a Christian gentleman," said his lifelong friend, W. M. Ladd, last night, "with whole course of action, showing a spirit of helpfulness. His interest in the affairs of the day and the kind he had in our lives will make him sadly missed." It is probable that the body will be buried here by Dr. Johnston's former home in Bellefontaine, Ohio. He was a graduate of Amherst college, class of 1876. The degree of doctor of philosophy was bestowed on him by the Tubingen