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SCORES KILLED BY TERRIFIC HEAT WAVE

Prostrations and Deaths in Many States; No Relief in Sight

HEAT WAVE RESULTS IN EPITOME.

Sixteen dead in and near Chicago. Babies die in Cincinnati. Michigan has heat fatalities. Minneapolis and St. Paul suffer, many deaths and prostrations occurring. Milwaukee has frightful torrid wave, killing several. Tenement sections in Chicago endure terrible misery. Ohio to Rockies is in torrid belt. Coast states enjoy cool weather.

Chicago, June 28.—With seventy-four reported dead by heat throughout the middle west, and a score or more probably dead, and hundreds prostrated; slight relief came this afternoon when breezes swept the hot belt.

Chicago, June 28.—Sixteen are dead and more than 200 prostrations including heavy fatalities in Ohio and Indiana, as the toll of death the last 24 hours of heat between Chicago and the Rockies. Special bulletins predict the temperature will reach 100 with no relief in 48 hours. The damage to crops is already enormous, and speculators are bullish futures.

Tenement Misery Awful.—The minimum temperature last evening was 86. Thousands spent the night in parks.

The loop district was a furnace and the deaths and hundreds of prostrations were reported this morning. The health department is swamped with requests for ice. Misery in the tenements is awful. If relief does not come the death list is expected to be the greatest the city has ever seen.

Eighteen are dead of heat in Philadelphia and one at Canton, Ohio.

Cool On Pacific Coast.

Portland, June 28.—In contrast to the torrid wave which is claiming dozens of victims in the east, the coast is cool and pleasant. Light rains in the north alternate with sunshine causing fruit to come forward satisfactorily. Prospects for a remarkable season on farms is everywhere reported.

Cincinnati Babies Die.

Cincinnati, June 28.—Ten babies are reported dead from the heat.

Michigan Heat-Stricken.

Detroit, June 28.—Several are reported dead in Michigan with hundreds of prostrations in addition.

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NG POON CHEW, FAMOUS CHINESE PROGRESSIVE



Statesman and orator who for fifteen years worked with secret societies in Japan for the overthrow of the Manchu Dynasty. He will lecture at the park tomorrow.

MATRIMONIAL SCHEME RICH

AGED WOMAN AND DAUGHTER CARRY OUT PLAN.

Postal Authorities Cause Arrest of Couple Who Muled Many.

New York, June 28.—Accused of operating a country-wide matrimonial scheme which netted her ten thousand, Mrs. Jennie Foster, aged fifty, and her daughter, Mrs. Laura Meyers, were arraigned by Commissioner Cahoon, of Brooklyn and pleaded not guilty today. Postal authorities allege the women sent pictures of themselves to prospective husbands, who had seen advertisements. If the men seemed interested it is charged, the women sent requests for money to pay railroad fare; if the money was sent the women wrote again pleading illness and doctors' bills.

Both women are held in jail.

In the home of the women were found hundreds of letters from men who said they wanted beautiful, and wealthy or motherly wives.

Norwegian Women Franchised.

Christiania, June 28.—Having granted woman's suffrage and placed women on political equality, the national Storting is considering another step to make Norway all but a republic in name.

Oldest Elk Dying.

San Diego, June 28.—Charles Clusker, the oldest living Elk, is at death's door following an apoplexy stroke. He is in his hundred and fourth year and is a veteran of the Mexican and Civil wars.

EXPERTS IN APPLE MARKET BUSINESS EXPLAIN METHODS

Bringing the methods devised by several years of study in the best handling of fruit, General Salesman Davison of Hood River and Southern Idaho Representative Yost appeared before a large gathering of prominent local orchardmen at the Commercial club this afternoon. These men are prime movers and officials in the North Pacific Distributors' association, the newest thing and many believe the best thing in marketing organizations yet formed.

"This is strictly a growers' organization," said Mr. Davison in explaining the plan to Grande Ronde orchardmen. "There is no stock and each member has as much power as they other and control can never be bought up. We are anxious to get early sales and to protect the interests of every one."

Local orchardmen will act this afternoon on the matter of becoming members of the association which now has a foothold everywhere in the Washington and Western Oregon apple belts.

All the vicissitudes of the apple grower were recited and the plan of action to bring as much returns as possible, and to stimulate a f. o. b. shipping point trade are some of the purposes set forth.

The purpose of the association are incidentally many but principally to market apples to the best advantage and during the afternoon these plans were carefully explained.

Big Fire at Dee.

Portland, June 28.—A special to the Journal says fire at Dee, Oregon, has practically destroyed the entire plant of the Oregon Lumber company, including the sawmill and yards. The flames were still raging at one o'clock with little hope of saving the remainder. The mill capacity was a hundred and sixty thousand feet.

Confesses to Forgeries. Seattle, June 28.—Believing himself hounded by Pinkertons, A. W. Henning has confessed to forging checks for \$400 from an Oklahoma bank. He had been on a continuous spree since he left Oakland, and police are holding him pending information from Oakland.

Will Attempt Ocean Flight.

New York, June 28.—Aviator Frank Clifford has arrived from Liverpool and announces he would start Monday for Atlantic City to attempt a hydro-aeroplane flight across the Atlantic. He will use frozen petrol as fuel. He estimates he can make the trip in thirty hours and says he expects to take an extra supply of fuel from a boat in midocean.

Mine Strike to Resume.

Charleston, W. Va., June 28.—Resumption of a general strike in the coal regions is predicted. Fifteen thousand miners in the New River district are under orders to strike on Tuesday and 10,000 more at Cabin Creek and Paint Creek sections are expected to renew struggle the same day.

VENICE ISLAND SOLD.

Chinese Buy Land Near Stockton, Paying Fancy Price for It. Stockton, June 28.—Part of Venice island, according to a deed filed, has been bought by a Chinese syndicate for \$37,000. The deal is believed due to anti-alien law.

BRAGG SENDS RESIGNATION

TO THE VERY HOUR HE WILL END 15-YEAR TERM.

Authorization to Take Post Office Comes by Telegram.

County School Superintendent E. E. Bragg today mailed his resignation to County Judge J. C. Henry to become effective at noon July first on which date he will have served as county school superintendent of this county precisely 15 years—to the very hour. Judge Henry is in Portland and who the successor will be is not known, but the court will name a successor from among some seven or eight applicants without consideration by the commissioners which is in accordance with the laws, and for that reason it is likely that the successor will be named as soon as Judge Henry returns from Portland.

Mr. Bragg has been authorized by telegram from Postmaster General Burleson to take charge of the post office July first. The commission has been mailed and will reach here in time for the change a date that becomes convenient to the retiring postmaster, G. M. Richey, and the incoming official. The fiscal year reports will be the final reports of Mr. Richey to make out.

The retiring county superintendent has just returned from Salem and between now and Tuesday will round up his official duties as county superintendent of schools.

LEVY IS PRESIDENT.

Stock Show Association Comes Out With Clear Bill of Finance.

Union, June 28.—(Special)—M. S. Levy is president of the Union Stock association for the ensuing year. He and the balance of the directors have been elected at the annual stockholders' meeting at which plans for a bigger and better show next year were laid. The members of the show directorate and official slate are:

President, M. S. Levy; vice president, J. W. Spencer; secretary, Geo. A. Seiber; treasurer, C. W. Wright; directors, G. W. Benson, Robert Withycombe, Chas. Davis, W. J. Townley, C. S. Cadwell, E. O. Zeek and W. H. Vogel.

When all bills had been paid, there remained \$800 in the treasury for next year's show.

JOHNSON SAILS SUNDAY.

Through Ticket to France Frustrates Arrest in Canada Now.

Montreal, June 28.—Jack Johnson will sail on the Havre tomorrow on the liner Corinthian, with no chance for arrest in Canada. He showed the authorities his through ticket from Chicago to France.

CHAUTAQUA OPENS WITH STELLAR NUMBER SUNDAY

NG POON CHEW SESS AT LONG A SECRET MANCHU ENEMY HAVE NO FEAR OF RAIN

LIVED IN DANGER OF POLITICAL DOOM BECAUSE OF REVOLUTIONARY EFFORT.

NEW CHINA IS A MARVEL PAVILION IS WATERPROOF

Political Lieutenant to Sun Yet Sen and Co-Worker With Secret Forces In Spreading of Propaganda—He Comes to Chautauqua Tomorrow—Government Roads Develop.

For 15 years—during which period the final propaganda that culminated in the overthrow of the Manchu dynasty in China was spread and carried to the rank and file of the 400,000,000 people of that great nation—Ng Poon Chew, the famous Chinese statesman and journalist who is here to deliver his noted lecture to the chautauqua tomorrow afternoon, lived in constant danger of death at the hands of the emperor and his lieutenants. Hand in hand with Sun Yet Sen the revolutionary leader, and all the consulate attaches practically, and every principal office holder of China, Dr. Ng Poon Chew labored to spread the gospel of revolution and freedom until last year the propaganda bore fruit. The first revolutionary society, secret of course, was formed six years after the Manchu dynasty assumed power in China, to wit, in 1646. Gradually it spread, interestingly recited the noted orator in an interview this morning, until about 12 years ago when the progressives received widespread support. Every progressive was a secretly a revolutionist and because the Manchus numbered but a million and had no fewer men in their ranks who were able and capable of holding office, the consulates and magistrates which governed the provinces and all other official offices rapidly filled up with Chinese rather than Manchus, and while the government was cognizant to some extent of the revolutionary spirit being fostered dared to do little to stop it. Rapidly it grew until when the time was ripe, Sun Yet Sen said the word that overturned the Manchus and established the republic. Now progressives are developing the iron and coal industry, building railroads on government owned lines and in every way spreading the new idea to the schools and colleges.

"We have European hotels, though expensive it is true, we have good schools, the industries are being developed, and transportation facilities are growing rapidly," said the statesman this morning. Whereas for five thousand years the people of China could not travel from one province to another, they can now ride on trains. We have 5000 miles of railroad in a country that is one and a half times greater than the United States, excluding Alaska. They travel first second and third class. The first and second are convenient, the third merely travel as live stock, having no seats. "Morally China is ranked high. We do not sanction restricted districts in any consideration. "China is a nation of villages—we have no large cities in the occidental sense of the word," continued the orator in the interview. "After a wonderful period of national history of industrial stagnation, China is growing with a perfected parliament, new schools, a growing army, modern ideas the meanwhile housing the late emperor and royal family at Shanghai with a \$1,000,000 annual endowment

With Program of Merit, Chautauqua Will Open Tomorrow at 11 o'Clock for Full Week's Attraction—Announcements Pertaining to Opening Day Made—Outlook Bright.

Regardless of what old Jupiter Pluvius may deign to celebrate, the fourth annual chautauqua will open tomorrow morning at eleven o'clock at Riverside park. The splendid new pavilion, comfortably seated and water proof, will permit the holding of programs in perfect comfort and pleasure of the chautauqua need no, fortunately, give any heed to climatic conditions. The opening Sunday is especially replete with fine attractions. Dr. F. B. Fyke, D. D., pastor of the Methodist church, will deliver his lecture on Edgar Allen Poe's "The Raven" at eleven o'clock and with this semi-religious ceremony the chautauqua will be in full swing. In the afternoon the splendid Sierra mixed quartet and Ng Poon Chew the most brilliant Chinese orator and thinker in America today, and a man whom the world conference at Portland next week, deems one of its best speakers, form two delightful numbers for the afternoon. In the evening the Sierra mixed quartet will again entertain giving another and completely new program.

With this series of attractions for the opening day, the management can say with truth that the opening day is one of the very best of the week. Complete and revised programs are published elsewhere in this issue. Rain last night hindered a few of the campers from making the contemplated move to the park, but for all that there is a lively scramble for tents and tenting space. The city of tents is growing rapidly and tonight the electricity which has been vined to every principal part of the park will be turned on and the place will be a mass of light indeed. Little remains to be done but to open the turnstile and say the official word. Interest is keen and widespread, and Walla Walla, Weston, Baker and Pendleton are some of the cities that are sending visitors to the chautauqua this week. Organization of all classes including domestic art, bible study, round table, athletics with J. H. Rudd in charge of the last named, and all special features of chautauqua week will be completed by Monday. George T. Cochran will be the platform manager and any information sought as to the formation of these classes will be gladly supplied. Because the period of the chautauqua has been shortened it is especially urged that classes be formed as speedily as possible. Special attention to the hours for each class is called through the programs to be free, distributed and published today.

SCOUTS FINE FEATURE. List of Scouts Perfect Themselves by Special Examinations. Scout Master Vinacke has by special examination as to fitness and merit.

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