

## HEAT VICTIM LIST ATTAINS TOTAL OF 123

OHIO VICTIMS ALONE NUMBER 25, MOSTLY INFANTS, IT IS REPORTED.

## LEADVILLE HAS COLD SNAP

Gettysburg In Torrid Wave and Old Soldiers Suffer From Intense Heat Situation Little Relieved Throughout the Middle West Today—Rain Believed Due This Evening at Chicago.

Chicago, July 1.—That at least 123 persons are dead as a result of the heat wave which has lasted several days, was indicated in the reports from the cities of the Middle West today. Following is the summary of the known deaths:

Chicago, 50; Cleveland, 13; Pittsburgh, nine, Cincinnati, four; Columbus, two; La Crosse, one; Peoria, four; South Bend, five; Detroit, 11; Grand Rapids, seven; Milwaukee, three. Scattering, 14.

Relief from the heat wave of six days in the Middle West came with cloudy weather today and a rainfall is expected tonight.

Ohio Deathlist Is 25. Cleveland, July 1.—A light breeze slightly relieved the Ohio Lake cities today, but torrid weather continues in the inland cities. At noon the death list in Ohio from heat during twenty-four hours stood at 25, fourteen of these being in Cleveland alone. Eleven of the recorded deaths are infants.

Mercury Going Up. It is expected yesterday's maximum temperature of a hundred and one degrees will be exceeded today as the thermometer registered ninety degrees at 11 o'clock.

At Lima the mercury of one thermometer registered a hundred and seventeen degrees and then exploded. An ice famine is reported in many of the Ohio cities and suffering is intense. Cincinnati, Springfield and Toledo are among the worst.

Leadville Freezing. Leadville, July 1.—With the middle west sweltering and Colorado experiencing a record breaking cold wave, the thermometer here registered 35 above this morning a rise of 5 degrees over yesterday.

OLD SOLDIERS SUFFER. Added to Great Heat Is Lack of Sufficient accommodations.

Gettysburg, July 1.—Terrific heat and high humidity swept the old battle field at Gettysburg this noon and there were more than three hundred veterans of the Blue and Gray treated for prostration. From weakness brought on by the blinding sunlight, the town and battlefield are swamped with humidity, accommodations are inadequate to face the crowd of nearly two hundred thousand.

Vets Sleep on Battlefield. All directions from the battlefield the roads are packed with automobiles and other vehicles for twenty-five or more miles. Hundreds slept on the battlefield and on the streets of the little town and so great was the throng that even the food supply is running short. Many a veteran is on short rations as on the day of the battle. Fully a thousand veterans were unable to find sleeping quarters and last night walked through the long hours over the historic battlefield.

Ice Shortage Serious. Cincinnati, July 1.—Unable to secure ice from outside the alley the

Temporary Arrangements Made. Rooms on the second and fourth floors of the new Foley building will house the new offices of the O.-W. in this city. This decision was reached by Superintendent Bollons but the present arrangement is only temporary. The company has had in mind the building of its own offices but for the present while the new arrangement of things is being worked out, the Foley will house the main offices of the new officials. Just how long this will remain so, is not known, but some permanent solution will be made at once.

## REFERENDUM MOVE HALTED

ASIATIC EXCLUSION LEAGUE ENDS OPPOSITION.

Probable But Not Certain That Initiative Law Is to Be Put Up.

San Francisco, July 1.—There will be no referendum on the Webb anti alien land law. The measure will be allowed to run without molestation. Whether there will be an initiative measure put forward to supersede the Webb bill is not decided by the Asiatic exclusion league.

This was the gist of a statement by Olaf Tveitmo, president of the league, when pressed for an answer from dilatory tactics of the organization the impression is growing that no attempt will be made to attack the Japanese bill and the leasing clause in it.

terrible suffering due to the scarcity of ice through the drivers' strike, the city officials today purchased twenty-two hundred and fifty tons and stored it in two of the plants where the drivers have struck. The city has employed union engineers and firemen to maintain refrigeration. The towns near by have exhausted their supplies. All ice brought in by the city will be distributed to the public in small quantities. When the hospitals and the sick have been supplied the Mayor will make a final effort to end the strike.

Gotham Suffers Too. New York, July 1.—The heat wave struck New York today and the thermometer registered more than ninety. Suffering on the east side is intense. According to forecasts no immediate relief is in sight.

## GREEKS OVERTHROW BULGAR GARRISON NEAR SALONIKA

London, July 1.—Athens dispatches to Exchange Telegraph declare that the Bulgarian garrison within part of Salonika has surrendered, and that the Greek government ordered the advance all along the Bulgarian lines.

Servians Unload Responsibility. Belgrade, July 1.—With the plain intent of placing at the door of Bulgaria responsibility for continued war in the Balkans, Parliament has voted to accept the Czar's offer for arbitration in the Servo-Bulgarian territorial dispute.

Reasons for Attack Given. The official statement received today from the foreign office here stated that the Greek foreign minister at Athens declared the advance of the Greek army was ordered only after the Bulgarians had repeatedly violated the treaty by crossing the provisional boundaries recently established. The

## COURT UPHOLDS APPROPRIATION FOR IRRIGATION

COLUMBIA SOUTHERN PROJECT APPROPRIATION WILL BE SPENT AT ONCE.

## M'MAHON SUIT A FAILURE

State Can Spend Four Hundred and Fifty Thousand on the Project, the Court Holding Contentions of Private Gain Are Now Well Founded—Desert Land Board Proposes to Act.

Salem, July 1.—An appropriation by the last legislature for \$450,000 for the completion of the Columbia-Southern project is valid according to a unanimous decision of the supreme court of Oregon today. The opinion was given in the case of an injunction suit brought by L. H. McMahon of Salem against Secretary of State Olcott and State Treasurer Kay to restrain them from paying the amount appropriated.

The court finds the legislature had the right to make appropriation and that the claim by McMahon that the credit of the state is being impaired is not well founded.

The contention that the work is being done for the benefit of individuals and not the state, was overruled. Preparations to immediately resume work was made by the desert land board, following the decision.

The Columbia-Southern project involves some 20,000 acres of arid land on the east slope of the Cascades some few miles from Laidlaw in the Burns and Redmond country. The project calls for state irrigation projects along the lines adopted by the government and is said by supporters to mean the rapid development of arid lands in Oregon. Districts in Eastern Oregon will profit more largely, it is said, by this law than the other sections of the state for a greater portion of the arid land of Oregon is in the Eastern and Southeastern section. The territory involved by this particular project is extremely arid at the present time and the bringing of water will make fertile a belt of sandy desert that now is entirely unprofitable. The general scheme of the work will be a duplication of the government reclamation projects.

## Wilson On Vacation

Washington, July 1.—Accompanied by Dr. Grayson, the president sailed on the Mayflower for a three day bay and river trip today. The trip is to be very quiet and the president will return to Washington Thursday, leaving Friday for Gettysburg, where he will address the reunion of veterans.

## Dunne Leads Suffrage Parade

Chicago, July 1.—A monster parade to celebrate the recent suffrage victory took place this afternoon. More than a thousand automobiles were in line, Governor and Mrs. Dunne leading the parade. Every suffrage organization in Cook county took an active part.

## Savant Brings Message About Stars That Can Be Understood By All

"Can you make an audience of men and women unversed in even the rudiments of astronomy understand some of the heavenly wonders in a brief address?"

This query was fired today at B. R. Baumgardt, globe trotter, savant, lecturer and wizard of the stars and other sciences.

"Yes, even the children will understand my lecture—if in my lecture tours I contribute anything to the public platform it is that faculty of making the laymen understand scientific subjects, and you can say to your readers and to patrons of the chautauqua that they will understand the stars and the heavenly bodies after hearing my lecture tonight in a way to make them reverence the heavens even though before this they have seen nothing there but the twinkling stars."

Prof. Baumgardt is the big attraction at the chautauqua tonight and tomorrow night. This evening his lecture deals with the stars and tomorrow night with the fjords of Norway. He is of Swedish and English descent, has lived with the fjords and traveled around them; he has won such fame with his astronomical lectures that he is today staff lecturer in the famous art and science institutes of the country; for instance, he officiates as a staff lecturer in these institutions: Brooklyn institute, Drex



MR. B. R. BAUMGARDT the well known lecturer on travel, art, science and the history of human civilization; globe trotter; one of the best known speakers on the American lecture platform el institute at Philadelphia, Mechanics institute of Portland, Maine, American Institute New York, Buffalo art

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## FIVE WIDOWS SEEK PENSION

NEW PENSION LAW INVOKED IN THIS CITY.

Scope of New Law for Women With Children Under 16 Is Wide.

Five women of Union county have applied for benefit under the new widow pensions law. Four of these have received their first orders for county warrants and one application was filed yesterday by a mother of four children and remains yet to be acted upon by Juvenile Judge J. C. Henry in whose jurisdiction the matter falls. One applicant had three children, three had one, and one had four. All are widows and filled all requirements necessary to obtain the benefits. That the indigent fund will not be materially relieved by the new law is indicated by comparison of the five who have applied. One of the total number had been receiving indigent fund money, which now stops.

Every woman who has one or more children under the age of 16 and whose husband is either dead or is an inmate of some Oregon state institution or by reason of physical or mental disease is wholly unable to work, and whose support and the support of whose child or children is dependent wholly or partly upon her labor, shall be entitled to the assistance of the provisions of this law.

Subject to certain provisions every woman who is herself and all of whose children are wholly dependent upon her labor for support shall receive from the public moneys of the county in which she and her child or children reside the sum of \$10 per month for one child and if she have more than one residing with her, \$7.50 per month for each additional child.

Every woman who is herself only partly responsible and whose children are partly responsible for their living upon any income other than wages earned by the mother shall be entitled to as much aid as will make for the mother and children the sum of \$10

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## FARMERS ASK EXPERTS' AID

SMITH AND M'COOL GO TO VALLEY POINTS.

Weed Problems and Other Questions Call Men to Farm District.

Farmers are finding in C. L. Smith, O.-W. horticulturist, and M. M. McCool, O. A. C. agriculturist, who are at the chautauqua this week, men who bring a panacea for Union county farming problems. This morning with J. D. McKennon and his car as the host, both these experts were taken to Alice where a knotty problem of weeds is confronting farmers, and they saw in these men the means to obtain some method of combatting them. While at Alice today, the men were called to other parts of the valley and everywhere there is a great deal of interest by farmers who have particular problems to solve that expert minds can help solve. Tomorrow is a banner day for the orchardmen.

Blight Experts Coming. There is sweeping over this valley with alarming rapidity a particular sort of blight which local people do not understand and tomorrow this blight is to receive a serious setback when five or six men versed in the business, appear at the chautauqua and if requested will give public demonstrations about blight. These men are Prof. H. S. Jackson, H. B. Miller, H. M. Williamson and Frank W. Power, of Portland, Hood River and other western Oregon points. The local agriculturists will also assist.

Orchardmen are coming from Imbler, Cove, Union and nearby points to hear these men at the afternoon lectures. It will be a treat to the orchardmen for they are surely pressed, some of them, for methods and schemes to fight blight.

Troublemakers Arrested. Paris, July 1.—Twelve officials of the General Confederation of Labor were arrested here on a charge of inciting soldiers to disobedience and desertion. The police recently raided the labor headquarters and confiscated a number of books and papers.

## KIRBY WARNED THAT CONTEMPT CHARGE LOOMS

FORAKER'S PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDACY SUPPORT IS DUG UP AGAIN.

## CANNON EXPRESSES VIEW

Political Centers Agog With Rumors and Charges in Kirby-Mulhall Case—Names of Prominent Baltimore Men Sought to Bring Them Before Insidious Lobby Probe Committee.

Washington, July 1.—Following the receipt of a telegram from John Kirby, president of the National Association of Manufacturers that he could not appear before the "insidious lobby" committee without losing the passage money paid at San Francisco to guarantee his sailing on a steamer for Australia, Senator Overman, chairman of the committee, has wired the federal marshal at San Francisco to admonish Kirby that if he sailed he would be in contempt of the senate which is a punishable offense. Kirby planned to leave San Francisco today.

Overman is preparing to follow up every angle of Mulhall's charges of corrupt lobbying. He will seek out the names of Baltimore men representing the ten different organizations who favored Foraker, of Ohio, for the presidency in 1907. These ten will be asked searching questions on reasons for supporting the pretensions of the former senator.

Senate lobby probers have decided to finish the investigation on wool and sugar and dodge Lovett-Angles of their probe before beginning an investigation of the charges of Mulhall, that the American Manufacturers' association used great sums of money to corrupt legislation.

Cannon Is Outspoken. Danville, Ill., July 1.—Uncle Joe Cannon mentioned in the Mulhall lobby charges, commented sharply on the Baltimorean's allegations. "I have not had time to read Mulhall's statement in full," he said, "if he has been doing for ten years the contemptible work he admits, I would not believe him any quicker than I would other blackmailers."

Nolan Fans Fire. Washington, July 1.—Congressman Nolan of California jumped into the midst of the commotion stirred up by the corrupt lobby charges by Martin Mulhall when he announced that the house will tomorrow introduce a resolution requiring the production before the congressional assembly of all books, records and office documents of the National Manufacturers' association for which Mulhall charges he worked for years.

The resolution was drafted after a consultation with leaders of the American Federation of labor.

Explosion Ends Fatally. Minneapolis, July 1.—Claude Clements and Sam Gillesby were cremated here today when the automobile in which they were riding overturned, causing the gasoline tank to explode.