



HOT WAVE CAUSES \$2,000,000 FIRES

Grain Dust Explodes and Ignites.

GREAT MALTING PLANT GOES

Brewery in Chicago Destroyed From Same Cause.

WIDE AREA THREATENED

High Wind Carries Burning Embers Far, Threatening Destruction of Hundreds of Buildings. Several Persons Missing.

CHICAGO, July 24.—(Special.)—A property loss of \$2,000,000 and 50 families made homeless was the result of three great fires which swept over the Northwestern part of the city today. Hundreds of buildings were threatened with destruction.

The Northwestern Malt & Grain Company's plant, said to be the largest malting concern in the world, was damaged to the extent of \$1,500,000 and the brewery of Charles F. Ogren & Co. was virtually destroyed, with a loss of nearly \$500,000.

Both fires were said to be the direct result of the torrid wave which swept over the city from the Southwest, bringing the highest temperature of the year, and causing explosions of grain dust in both plants.

Wind Wafts Embers Far.

The fire in the Northwestern Malt & Grain Company's plant broke out at noon with a terrific explosion in the grain elevator and before any attempt could be made to check the flames the huge building was in flames. The burning embers were carried for blocks by the high wind, setting fire to a score of cottages and residences in the vicinity. The entire district from Cortland street to Armitage avenue and from Forty-sixth avenue to forty-third avenue was converted into a raging battleground.

In a short time the elevator, the malting plant and the engine-rooms had been destroyed and the enormous amount of steel elevator and malt-house nearing completion to the east of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway tracks was being attacked by the flames. Owing to the intense heat, the embers falling on the roofs of houses and freight cars in the path of the wind ignited instantly and the firemen were taxed to the utmost fighting sporadic fires that developed everywhere.

Several persons missing.

No one is known to have been killed, but several persons are still unaccounted for.

While the fire department was bending every effort toward extinguishing the fire at Cragin, the Ogren brewery at Division and Oakley avenues became the scene of the second great fire of the day from identically the same cause as the first. The building is a three-story brick and wood structure two blocks long, and it was completely destroyed.

The heavy drain on the fire department caused by the Cragin fire made it difficult to get engines and apparatus to the Ogren brewery fire. The high wind caused the fire to spread and four houses close to the burning building were destroyed.

While these fires were in progress a large bakery caught fire, presumably from one of its ovens, and the big building and four adjoining residences burned.

MYSTERIOUS BODY FOUND

Unknown Victim May Be One of Famous "Floater Fleet."

ABERDEEN, Wash., July 24.—(Special.)—Another body, presumed to be one more of the unnumbered "floater fleet," was discovered Friday along the banks of Indian Creek by Albert Peterson, a logger. The flesh had all dropped from the bones, leaving the bare skeleton. It apparently had never been buried, but merely covered with leaves and dirt. The skull was smashed as if by a blunt instrument. The unknown man's clothing was pulled from the creek later by Peterson's companions.

"Floater fleet" is a term applied by the police to the bodies which were found in Grays Harbor near Aberdeen two years ago. In connection with the death of John Hoffman, one of the mysterious dead, William Gehl was sent to prison for life after a sensational trial.

CHICAGO SWELTERS AT 102

Temperature Is Highest Experienced There in Nine Years.

CHICAGO, July 24.—Today was the hottest day in Chicago in nine years. The weather bureau thermometer on the street level registered 102 degrees at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

WORST IN WHEAT CRISIS NOW OVER

RAINS CHECK BACKWARD TENDENCY, WORRY CAUSE.

With No Foreign Outlet and Domestic Trade Recovering From Reckless Dealing, Situation Peculiar.

CHICAGO, July 24.—(Special.)—It is believed in the wheat trade that the worst has been heard regarding the Spring wheat crop of North America.

Rains last week checked the backward tendency that was universally conceded for the Spring wheat crop, a good part of the harvest on both sides of the international line. Harvest is now getting rapidly under way this side of the line, and it may soon be followed by a revision of market values in that section.

Meanwhile the trade here is waiting for the first big run of new winter wheat. It is starting a little later than last year, but promises to be considerable for a time at least. Upon the extent and continuance of this run very largely depends the course of the market for the year.

There are problems ahead of the present crop that have never before been considered. There is no foreign outlet, while the domestic trade is only just recovering from the effects of reckless overloading. The crop, if statistics are of value, appears to be adjusted to about normal home needs with a modest margin for export.

World's shipments are running down to a modest total despite the fact that Russian forwardings continue very large and the Indian shipments are increasing.

GRAIN YIELD ESTIMATED

Lewiston Country Expected to Give 2,334,000 Bushels of Wheat.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 24.—(Special.)—A conservative estimate of the grain yield of the Lewiston country, made today, places it at 5,981,000 bushels, divided as follows: Wheat, 2,334,000 bushels; barley, 2,200,000 bushels, and oats, 847,000 bushels.

The Lewiston country comprises four districts—Asotin County, Washington; the Tammany and Waha sections, to the southeast, and the Nez Perce and Camas Prairies.

These figures are based upon a 70 per cent yield, not at all out of the question. In addition to the great grain yield, the country will produce approximately 7500 tons of hay and timothy seed, valued at about \$20,000.

RAT AIMED AT, SON IS SHOT

Father Fires at Animal in Hayloft and Seriously Wounds Boy.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 24.—(Special.)—The 11-year-old son of Hubert Johnson was seriously wounded by his father yesterday while the latter was shooting at a woodrat and weasel fighting in the loft of Mr. Johnson's barn, near Lenox, Idaho, near Orofino.

The lad was standing outside the barn holding a horse, and when Mr. Johnson fired at the woodrat the load of shot struck the side of the barn, about 25 pellets going through and striking the boy. Dr. Fairly extracted most of them, and while the injury is quite painful, it is not believed to be dangerous. One shot struck the boy squarely in the forehead, but did not penetrate the skull.

60 KILLED IN CYCLONE

Hundreds Injured and Great Damage Done by Tornado in Italy.

MILAN, July 24.—The list of dead in the cyclone which yesterday swept over the district northwest of Milan has increased to 60 and the injured number several hundred. The material losses are estimated at many millions.

Assistance has been sent to the villages which suffered most severely from the storm, but there are many homeless to be taken care of.

OHIO REPUBLICANS READY FOR BATTLE

Politicians Gathering for Convention.

FIGHT ON PLATFORM CERTAIN

Contest for Governorship Is Anybody's Race.

LONGWORTH IS SUGGESTED

James R. Garfield Starts Boom for Nomination on "Progressive" Platform—Party Leaders Confer Over the Situation.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 24.—Provided with little more than an opinion as to the head of the ticket and facing a reasonable certainty of a fight over the platform, all but two of the party leaders and a good half of the delegates are already gathered here for the Ohio Republican convention, which opens Tuesday afternoon.

James R. Garfield, head of the "progressives," and Walter Brown, leader of the Toledo delegation, are still absent. Senators Burton and Dick, however, and George B. Cox, of Cincinnati; Wade H. Ellis, chairman of the State Executive Committee; Carmel Thompson, Secretary of State, and one of the candidates for Governor, and other leaders were in conference with their followers all day.

Governorship Anybody's Fight.

As to the Governorship, it is said the contest is anybody's fight.

Warren G. Harding, who arrived tonight, gave out a statement in which he declared that "he was the candidate of no eminent individual and of no faction."

"I recognize," he added, "that several so-called leaders are for anybody else."

Wade H. Ellis, chairman of the state executive committee, told tonight what he believed should be incorporated in the platform. He says that it should contain "an unqualified indorsement" of President Taft and his Administration and that "it should approve the Payne bill, not because it is perfect, but because it removes excessive duties under the Dingley law."

Three Candidates Prominent.

The active candidates for Governor are Judge Brown, Warren G. Harding, of Marion, ex-Lieutenant-Governor, and Carmel Thompson, Secretary of State. In addition to these it is believed that James R. Garfield will be placed in nomination providing the programme to be adopted Wednesday is sufficiently progressive.

Garfield is drafting a "progressive" platform of his own in which praise of President Taft is decided to meagre. It embodies a demand for immediate revision of the tariff.

Garfield Boom Not Feared.

On the other hand Senator Dick will introduce resolutions declaring that the Aldrich-Payne tariff bill has filled all the promises of the Republican National platform. Senator Theodore A. Burton has announced that Brown, Thompson or Harding as candidates are acceptable to him. Burton refuses to be worried by the Garfield boom.

Longworth May Be Compromise.

It is believed the Senator has really agreed on the nomination of a Southern Ohio man in order to gain support for his own re-election to the Senate.

SHIP SINKS; 200 MAY BE DROWNED

OF 246 PASSENGERS, 40 REACH COREAN COAST IN BOATS.

Captain and Crew Go Down With Craft—Warships Hunting for Others Thought Afloat.

TOKIO, July 24.—The Tetsurei Maru, plying between Kobe and Dairen, sank last night off Chindo, Corea. The steamer had 246 passengers aboard, of whom 40 were saved. The others are missing. Warships have been sent to the rescue.

Direct reports from Chindo state that two of the Tetsurei's lifeboats landed 40 passengers, who fell off harrowing scenes when the fogged vessel struck. Six lifeboats were launched filled with passengers.

There was no panic and everything was carried off in the most orderly manner.

The captain and a majority of the crew were unable to leave the steamer. Six first class passengers were saved, including W. Cunningham, the British Vice-Consul at Osaka, as well as 13 second class passengers.

One hundred and five third class passengers and 53 soldiers were taken off in boats and there is reason to believe that these boats either reached land or were picked up by the warships.

The Tetsurei Maru was of 2100 tons register. She was built at Nagasaki, and was owned by the Osaka Shosen Kabushiki Kaisha.

STEAMER FIRE PUT OUT

Momus, Out of Danger, Headed Full Speed for New Orleans.

TAMPA, Fla., July 24.—The local wireless station picked up the steamer Momus, at 9 o'clock tonight, saying that all was well and that good time was being made toward New Orleans.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 24.—A message by United Wireless to this port from the steamer Momus today reads: "Fire extinguished at 12:15 o'clock this afternoon. Full speed for New Orleans."

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PROMINENT FIGURES IN COMING OHIO REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.



SNAPSHOT AND PORTRAIT OF SENATOR THEODORE E. BURTON, WHO WANTS SOUTHERN OHIO MAN FOR GOVERNOR; SENATOR CHARLES DICK, WHO LEADS REGULAR REPUBLICAN FORCES, AND JAMES R. GARFIELD, WHO SEEKS NOMINATION FOR GOVERNOR.

RIOTERS ATTEMPT TO WRECK TRAIN

Many Lives in Peril on Grand Trunk.

MOBS ATTACK DETECTIVES

Long Freight Train Cut in Sections, Delaying Travel.

POLICE SUSPECT COMPANY

Failure to Supply Coupling Pins Is Thought to Be Part of Plan to Bring About Calling Out of Military.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 24.—(Special.)—As a climax to a night and a day of rioting in the yards of the Grand Trunk Railway in which a freight train of 50 cars was cut into ten sections, Pinkerton detectives were stoned, and five passenger trains were stalled for hours, an attempt was made this afternoon to wreck east-bound passenger No. 8, known as the Detroit and New York express due in South Bend at 1:31 o'clock. The engineer, by chance, saw the throw switch in time to bring his train to a stop and prevent a catastrophe.

When he left the engine to investigate he was stoned by the mob, in which were many firemen, but the timely appearance of police prevented him from being seriously hurt.

Pinkerton Detective Shoots.

Shortly after the attempt to wreck the train was made, Jay Freel, a car repairer in the employ of the Grand Trunk, and seriously wounded by John Peck, a Pinkerton detective, who with two companions, Eldridge Graham and William McReynolds, all of Battle Creek, Mich., were arrested and are now being held by the police pending the outcome of Freel's wound, which is in the back close to the spine. Freel is in the hospital.

In the course of the afternoon a mob which congregated at Olivers, the first station of the Grand Trunk within the limits of South Bend, burned several cabooses, but efforts to burn freight cars were made fruitless by the arrival of detectives and the fire department.

Freight Train Attacked.

The rioting began last night when a freight train of 50 cars entered the city under full speed, evidently with the intention of rushing through South Bend without a stop. Shortly after it passed the station it was discovered that the caboose had been lost and a stop was made to pick up the missing car.

Almost immediately a gang of men ran between the cars, released the air plugs and cut the air hose, thus making it impossible to move the train. At the same time the Pinkerton detectives who showed themselves were stoned. Realizing that the situation was desperate, E. A. McNut, the local agent, sent in a hurry call for the police and telegraphed Governor Marshall for troops. The Governor, however, declined to order out the militia until he was assured the police were not able to cope with the situation.

Strategic Move Suspected.

The standing of the freight train tied up east and west traffic until after daylight, five passenger trains being held in the local yards until 5 o'clock this morning. Up to that hour the local police were unable to secure coupling pins from the company.

Because of this fact the police expressed themselves as believing that the stalling of the freight train might have been a strategic move on the part of the Grand Trunk.

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PHYSICAL TRAINING IS BEST FOR GIRLS

RETIRING HEAD OF WELLESLEY TELLS COLLEGE'S FUNCTION.

Miss Caroline Hazard's Idea Is to Fit Women to Be Good Wives, Mothers and Homemakers.

WELLESLEY, Mass., July 24.—(Special.)—Miss Caroline Hazard, Wellesley's retiring president, believes that the main reason for the existence of a woman's college is to fit its students to be good wives, mothers and homemakers.

Miss Hazard's statements indicate that she believes in the training of girls for the practical and domestic side of life. She expresses the belief that physical training at college is the best preparation for motherhood. She advocates athletics in women's colleges. She believes that training of the human body is of paramount importance to woman and she declares that it is even more important for a woman than for a man. Says Miss Hazard:

"I believe that a girl should look first of all to her health. I am strongly in favor of having a stringent test made of a girl's strength before she enters college, just as young men at Harvard, who, in competing for a college team, are obliged to pass strength tests. There is another phase of education which the adjective physical in its broadest sense may be said to designate. I refer to household economics. At the present there is no course given at the college on this subject, but I am one of those who are strongly in favor of introducing one."

BRIDE TO UNDERGO KNIFE

Lina Cavalleri, Now Mrs. Chanler, Has Chronic Appendicitis.

PARIS, July 24.—(Special.)—Mrs. Robert Winthrop Chanler, who remains Lina Cavalleri on the operative stage, will undergo a surgical operation for appendicitis tomorrow.

The most famous surgeons in Paris held a consultation over her condition today and decided that the operation must be performed immediately. They told Mr. Chanler that unless his wife submitted to the operation at once she might not live a month. At the same time they assured him that so far as their skill can foresee, the operation will be successful and that no complications will follow it.

Mr. Chanler is greatly distressed, but he is comforted by the thought that his bride is in the hands of the best surgeons in France.

Mrs. Chanler has suffered from chronic appendicitis for some time. An acute attack, like the present one, caused her to abandon her operatic engagements in Buenos Ayres and last May in St. Petersburg, and to remain in her home in the Avenue de Messine here. She recovered from that attack without an operation.

Big Lumber Plant Burns

Loss by Fire at Independence Is Estimated at \$30,000.

INDEPENDENCE, Or., July 24.—(Special.)—One of the most disastrous fires in the history of this part of the country destroyed the plant of the Spaulding Lumber Company here today, entailing a loss of \$30,000.

How the fire started is a mystery. But a high wind materially aided the flames. The entire plant was destroyed, including the mill, the kiln and all the outhouses within a radius of several hundred yards.

A. P. Keating, local manager of the Charles K. Spaulding Logging Company, said last night that he was not in possession of all the facts in regard to the fire, but was of the opinion that the plant was not totally destroyed. The loss will be covered by insurance.

C. R. Spaulding, president of the company, living at Salem, left last night for Independence to make an investigation.

Settlers Going South

Migration From North and Canada Attracts Attention.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Migration from the central and northwestern parts of the country, including Western Canada, to the Southern and Southeastern States, is attracting the attention of the immigration authorities. The Bureau of Immigration officials expect soon to receive a special report from Montreal bearing on the subject of immigration, including the return of Americans to this country, and pending receipt of that report, decline to discuss the matter for publication.

Industrial experts say the movement to the Southeastern States will begin next October. A record-breaking migration in that direction occurred last year, drawing upon the population of the Central States.

"LITTLE EVA" ARRESTED

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" Show Delayed When She Is Caught Shopping.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., July 24.—(Special.)—The production of Burke's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in this city last night was temporarily delayed by the arrest for shoplifting of Mrs. Clara Maroney, the Little Eva of the show.

She was caught attempting to stow away jewelry in a shopping bag, but when she pleaded guilty the owner of the store refused to prosecute.

Lighter Car Demolished.

The line car being the lighter car was smashed into fragments. As none of the line car crew was observed before the moment of contact, some of the passengers say they jumped. They assert that Motorman Fields jumped.

Estacada Line Has Bad Head-on Wreck.

A line car crashed into a standing eastbound Estacada car 600 yards east of Boring at 6 o'clock Saturday evening through what is declared to be the error of Motorman Joe Fields, of the line car. Eighteen persons were injured, according to Dr. A. E. Rockey, surgeon to the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company. That none was killed is considered marvelous, as 50 persons were on the car. The injuries consisted mainly of minor bruises, although the following were hurt to a great degree.

Baby Fordney, 4-year-old daughter of John Fordney, 460 East Thirty-seventh street, Portland.

Nicholas Younger, motorman on the Casadero car, head bruised and body injured.

Mrs. Mannering, Estacada, ankle sprained.

Mrs. A. Miller, Dover, Clackamas County, leg injured, back sprained.

Frank Perkins, of Evening Telegram staff, cut about head.

Mrs. E. A. Alspaugh, Alspaugh, Or., cut about the face and head.

Mrs. F. L. Hullman, Estacada, leg injured.

Mrs. J. E. Bourbonna, Estacada, leg injured and back badly bruised.

Gus Milof, Estacada, slightly bruised.

Frank Kernan, Estacada, bruised.

J. T. Alier, Estacada, skin scraped.

Elster Berg, Barton, Or., bruised on limbs.

Mrs. Borrnba, Montana, leg and back bruised.

A. Gropats, Italian laborer, crushed about the body.

Gus Madis, Italian laborer, bruised.

The two last mentioned are employees of the Western electric plant, near Estacada. The injured were all sent to their homes.

According to the statements of those on the Estacada car, the line car was observed ascending a slight grade at a distance of about 150 feet. Motorman Younger, on the Casadero car, promptly threw on the brakes and reversed, and, although the wheels ground, shrieked against the rails, the car stopped with the oncoming line car still 60 or 70 feet distant.

No Attempt Made to Stop Car.

To the surprise of those on the stationary car, the line car continued on and it is said Motorman Fields made no attempt to shut off his power, although the Casadero car was easily visible. In a few moments the line car crashed into the vestibule of the Casadero car.

Broken glass flew all around. The seats telescoped and the limbs of many of those sitting down were pinned. Seeing the danger of the collision a number of the passengers were rushing to the rear. Before they could reach the rear vestibule the crash occurred and they were thrown headlong.

Immediately after the collision a panic was imminent. R. L. Withrow, a newspaper man, who was uninjured, jumped to the ground and shouted to those in the car that assistance was at hand, that there was no further danger. In this way he curbed confusion that might have caused more people being hurt.

Line Car Belonged on Siding.

That the accident occurred through Fields' acting in direct contravention to the rules of the company is said freely. Orders for work trains are that five minutes prior to the arrival of an express they must take a siding. Although the Estacada car was seven minutes overdue, Fields had not taken a siding and had passed several. It is alleged