MERCURY ABOVE 100

City Suffers Hottest Porch Shelling Peas and Plan-July Day in Years.

SLEEPLESS NIGHT IS PASSED

Thermometers in Streets Register as High as 105.

31 BABES DIE AS RESULT

of Eight Adults Due to Heat-Outdoor Work Suspended -- Wave General Throughout Middle West.

CHICAGO, July 27 .- (Special.) -- Following a night that was smothering with heat and lack of air movement, Chicago began today, sleepless and exhausted, to battle with the hottest July perature on the Federal observation back p tower was 100 and a fraction, but talked. down in the streets thermometers dians after putting in their hay crop

reported. Up to 8 o'clock tonight the police have records of eight deaths of adults due directly to heat stroke. The Coroner's report shows that 31 babies died from heat.

Man Falls From Window,

The first death of the day was that of Arthur Sheehan, an insurance man, who went to an open window for air, after a sleepless night. The heat toppled him to the pavement, two stories below, where his body was found by in their homes. W. J. Russell, a mail-his bride and rushed him 10 miles to carrier, was the last victim reported. Mead, Wash, in a Jitney bus.

For the first time in several years The bride hysterically appealed to united in a harmony movement to carry nearly all outdoor work was suspended, the police, and several plain clothes the state for him by the largest pluinstances at 10 o'clock. As indicating the intensity of the heat, the tempera- at midnight. ture of the water at the bathing beaches was 73 degrees at 1 o'clock.

Hent Wave Is General.

Special disputches tonight indicate the heat wave is general over a wide Here are some temperatures recorded by Government thermometers: Chicago, 100-101; Ottawa, III., 105; Hammond, Ind., 118 (in the sun); Bed-Illinois, 102 to 107; Iowa points, 100

One year ago today the Government thermometer here registered 69 de-

Humidity Unusually Low,

William Hatting and James R. Koskell, farmers near Pontiac and Dwight, dropped dead at Gary, Ind., where six babies in the foreign quarter expired of heat

The only thing that saved Chicago from a heavy death list was the fact that the humidity was unusually low, about 35 per cent.

In New York the humidity was 88, while the temperature was only 78. Strange scenes are witnessed tonight In the Ghetto and other congested districts, where fire escapes, roofs, hallways and sidewalks are draped with panting humanity. On the boulevards that have a green parking in the center practically every inch of grass is covered with slepers, entire families camping out for the night in solid rows, with their bare feet pointed towards the roadways.

HEAT IS WORST IN 15 YEARS

Washington Scientists Explain That Cause Is "Bermuda High."

WASHINGTON, July 27 .- A "Bermuda high" is the official cause of the worst heat wave that has enveloped the country in 15 years. Translated from the cryptic language of the weather sharps, this means that a great area of high pressure air has been massing on the weather drill grounds in the off Bermuda for the last month and now has let go the full power of the offensive from the seaboard to the Rocky Mountains.

For weeks it has stood like a solid against heated currents trying vainly to move out to the interior over ocean and now as it swirls rapidly along it is gathering heat and mois-ture from the tropics and sweeping them northward over the continent into the vacuum of so-called "low pressure areas." Although its greatest intensity has not yet struck the Pacific Coast, it is expected to do so within

the next few days. No relief is promised from the phenomenon which in the East has caused sweltering city dwellers to light fires in their homes to dry out the humidity. or which in the Mississippi Valley is threatening to destroy millions of dollars' worth of food crops. Chief Fore caster Frankenfield said today that the heat wave only had begun. It is cer tain to continue through the week and

None of the conditions essential to break-up are yet evident. The relief which often comes from the Northwest is nowhere in sight. All this month (Concluded on Page 5, Column L.)

SUNDAY WILL OPEN DRY FIGHT HERE

EVANGELIST REJECTS MOVIE OFFER OF \$150,000.

Bid Is Disdained While He Sits on ning Anti-Liquor Campaign.

OREGON CITY, Or., July 27,-(Speial.)-Billy Sunday yesterday promsed to go to Portland to make the pening speech in the campaign of the inti-Salogn League for a measure to nake Oregon absolutely dry, said R . Hutton, superintendent of the

ague, who was here today.
"He turned down an offer of \$150, 000 to appear before the movies, while the committee was there, without so such as a pause. 'I'll never commer comment," said Mr. Hutton.

An effort is being made to induce im to go to Baltimore, which city votes on prohibition on the same date as the Oregon election. Officials of he Canadian Temperance Union at Hood River today seeking his help across the international line, according o Mr. Hutton.

"He has promised to go to Portland and probably will not go to any other place," declared the Anti-Saloon League leader. "He comes here be ause he is an Oregonian and wishes to participate in his state's civic activi-

Billy Sunday received the committee from the Anti-Saloon League in his garden, where, with "Ma" Sunday, he was picking peas for dinner. day in five years. The official tem- both industriously shelled peas on the back porch while business was being "They are sunburned as Inshowed 105 and in the suburbs 108 was said Mr. Hutton. His swimming tank with nine feet of water in it is his delight, and his neighbors come for miles to enjoy it.

BRIDEGROOM IS KIDNAPED

Fellow-Employes Arrested for Rushing Away Newlywed.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 27.-Nine employes of a lumber company were a passer-by. As the day progressed placed under arrest last night for kid-teamsters pitched from their wagons to naping Bernard Peterson, a fellow emthe street, others died in ambulances or ploye, who had just been married. They his campaign in Illinois August 8 with at hospitals and three were found dead had torn Peterson from the side of the speech in the Coliseum, will find Morrison streets.

particularly in the suburbs, where men men arrested the party returning from working on buildings and in gardens Mead without the groom. The latter could not endure the heat. Workmen was found on the road sturdly trying were called off the buildings in several to walk back to his bride. The police restored him to his new family circle

WEST GETS FEDERAL JOB

Ex-Governor to Represent Government in Grant Tax Adjustment.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-Hammond, Ind., 148 (in the sun); Bedford, Ind., 103; Gary, Ind., 105; Indiana appointed ex-Governor West, of Gressend dunes, 110; Pontiac, III., 105; Chippewa Falls, Wis., 108; Monroe, Wis., 108; Monroe, Wis., 108; Fond du Lac, Wis., 104; Kanka-105; Fond du Lac, Wis., 104; Kanka-105; Central and Southern Oregon and California land-grant taxes.

His duties will include investigation of the claims of Oregon counties to unpaid taxes.

Collect of Western affairs.

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WESTERN CAMPAIGN

Willcox Decides to Designate Manager.

IDAHOAN IS PLEASING TO ALL

Objections Raised to Mr. Hemenway, of Idaho.

OF COMMITTEE CHOSEN

Work of Preparing Chicago Headquarters Already Begun-Party in Illinois United in Effort to Carry State.

MR. HUGHES TO SPEAK IN PORTLAND AND SALEM IN AUGUST.

SALEM, Or., July 27 .- (Special.)-Charles E. Hughes, Republicar nominee for President of the United States, will speak in Portland and Salem some time between August 15 and 20, Charles L. McNary, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, announced today.

Judge McNary said that arrangements for Justice Hughes' visit to Oregon would be announced as soon as more definite details were obtained.

CHICAGO, July 27 .- (Special.)all members of the Republican party united in a harmony movement to carry rality on record. This was the declaration made today by party chieftains who assembled in the Otla building to

launch the harmony programme.
William R. Willeox, chairman of the Republican National committee, tels phoned Fred W. Upham today that he will name the managers for the cam paign in the West immediately after Mr. Hughes makes his speech of acceptance of the nomination. The speech

will be made July 31. Western Chief to Be Named. Three days ago Mr. Willcox had made

JOHN F. GILLIES IS CAUGHT IN FLORIDA

ASHINGTON FUGITIVE ADMITS IDENTITY AT KEY WEST.

Recapture of Jailbreak Pariner and Intercepted Telegram Check Flight to Buenos Ayres.

OLYMPIA, Wash, July 27 .- John F. Gillies, the convicted industrial insur ance defaulter, who escaped from the County Jail here the night of July 8. as been arrested at Key West, Fla according to a telegram received by the Sheriff's office late today.

The arrest was effected by means of a decoy telegram, after a message sent to a person in Olympia had fallen into hands of local authorities. Gillies admitted his identity. Guards from Walla Walla Penitentiary will be sent

Henry Roberts, who escaped from iail with Gillies, was arrested at Brighton, Colo., Monday, and told the officers there that Gillies, in company with a oman, was on his way to a Florida for South America. The Olympia authorities received information that Git-lies intended going to Buenos Ayres, and at the request of Governor Lister the State Department today cabled the American Embassy there to ask the Argentina authorities to watch for the

caped prisoner. Gillies, who formerly was claim agent of the State Accident Industrial Insurance Commission, was convicted last Winter for looting the industrial insurance of more than \$20,000 by means of false claims. He was awaiting removal to the State Penitentiary he broke jail.

RUSE WORKS: FLIRT JAILED

Quick-Witted Woman Gets C. J Hardy in Toils of Police.

The quick-witted ruse of Mrs. C. W. Dally, 621 East Salmon street, brought C. J. Hardy to the police station yesterday afternoon, charged with assault and battery

Pretending to solicit orders for we Hardy came to Mrs. Daley's home and attempted to force his attentions upon her, the woman charges. She repulsed his advances and told him that she

As she left the house, Mrs. Daley telephoned to her husband, who works at the McGovern Mine Machine Com-pany's shops, 184 Water street. When flardy appeared to keep the appoint-ment he was selzed and held by Mr. Daley and fellow workmen until officer arrived.

PLAINTIFF, 93, LOSES SUIT "Huckleberry" Finn Denied Title to McKenzie River Tract.

350,000 ACRES OF

Fil Bugrene Court Blos JU IS Won by G. Lennon, of Spokane.

2000 AT COLVILLE DRAWING

Shuffle Demanded When Three Seattle Names Come Out.

port, with the intention of embarking Judge McPhaul, Representing General Land Office, Presides at Last Great Spectacular Division of Indian Lands.

> SPOKANE, Wash., July 27 .- (Special.)-The last of the great Indian Government reservatioons has passed over into the possession of white set-For the last time the Government has parceled out farming and through the fascinating lottery method. There will be no more spectacular public drawings such as drew 2000 persons today into a theater built for 1508. George Lennon, a Spokane man, dre number one, amid scens that were highly sensational in the official lotery on the stage of the American Thever this morning.

Little Girl Makes Drawing

Miss Margaret Hay, the nine-year-old Hay, picked the envelope from beneath ner feet near the center of the enormous pile of more than 90,000 white envelopes and handed it to Miss Eanny Herbert, Judge McPhaul's Land from Washington. would meet him at East Water and Miss Herbert slit the envelope and handed the registry card to Mayor Charles Fleming.

lowed the Mayor read the name of at the City Hall loaded down with as lasted from early in July, the expert sireet, who will have first sales. Office is decreated the appears of infants. port street, who will have first selec- office is decorated every morning. tion of a homestead from the \$50,000 acres or more of land opened to entry under President Wilson's proclamation of May 3

Winner Net Present. Applause greeted the announcement and Judge McPhaul asked if Mr. Lennon was in the audience. There was no re anonse and the crowd shouted to "go ahead with the drawings."

EUGENE, Or., July 27.—(Special.)— Number two was Austin N. Anderson, B. F. Finn., 93 years old, of the Mc- of Mukilteo, Wash., and the numbers

PASTORS TOLD PUBLICITY PAYS

GREAT CHURCH BUILT BY NEWS-

Professor of Journalism at University of Oregon Says Clergy Prevent News Getting Out.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene Or., July 27.—(Special.)—The fourth of ministers was concluded today with a plea by Professor E. W. Allen, dean of the University School of Journalism for greater co-operation between th

hurches and the newspaper. "The greatest Presbyterian Church in the world was built up through the newspaper office," said Professor Al-

"The social worker is using the newspapers, reaching a far greater audi CROWD EAGER FOR HASTE meeting, but the average clergyman insists on ignoring the power of advertising. Church news is something that every paper is striving to get, bu it m made difficult by the fact that nany churchmen either do not appreclate news that is interesting o brough mistaken notions try to supress it."

Dr. A. A. Berle, director of the con ference, backed up Professor Allen's remarks by declaring that he was in favor of newspaper publicity churches.

The preacher's personality and cul ture was the general subject of today's session, addresses being given by Di George Rebec, professor of philosophy at the University of Oregon, and by Dr. grazing lands once held for Indiana J. Duncan Spaeth, professor of history at Princeton University.

GARBAGE PLANT IS GARDEN

Flowers From Incinerator.

There is one man in the City Hall

who plays no favorites nor seeks after their lines beyond Pozieres, and finally political gain. He is the superintendent succeeded in driving the Germans from daughter of ex-Governor Marion E. of the city incinerator, W. G. Helber, an important trench which had hither-Before the advent of Mr. Helber into to withstood many attacks. the city's employ, the grounds sur-rounding the incinerator were heaped with decayed garbage. Now they are a veritable flower garden. On the grounds around the building Mr. Helber has planted scores of varieties of flowers. Sweet peas and dahlias are his special pride.

SHAVING ROAD TO WEALTH Invested Savings on Three Scrapes

Weekly for 50 Years \$11,100. ABERDEEN, Wash., July 27 .- (Spe cial.)-The man who shaves himself for 50 years, instead of letting the barber do the work, may save a fortune of \$11,100 by his industry, according to tempting to drive on downhill into Kenzie River region, claiming to have followed thick and fast until the first Aberdeen mathematicians, providing he been the original of Mark Twain's 50 were drawn.

Hapaume. Martingul every five years puts it out at com-

> pound interest. This interesting problem was worked out recently following statements by City Clerk Peter Clark that he had shaved himself three times a week for the past 50 years.

Miners Still Hold Out.

FERNIE, B. C., July '27 .- For the miners today, contrary to the decision return to work penoing settlement of the war bonus demand for 10 per cent increased wages, refused to report for duty. Although a large number went to the mine train, nearly 200 would not board it and returned home. Negotiations were again under way for lations were again under way for tiations were again under way for

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WAR'S FORTUNES FLUCTUATE

Teutons Regain One Trench and Lose Another.

GERMAN ATTACK EXPECTED

British Look for Determined Effort to Dislodge Them Before They Can Consolidate Gains Already Made.

BY ARTHUR S. DRAPER. (War Correspondent of the New York Tribune. By Special Cable.) LONDON, July 27.—Hard hand-toand fighting with fluctuating for-

unes, but on the whole with gains for

the British in consolidating and strengthening their newly won posttions at Posteres and on the Albert ridge, have marked the day along the ridge. To the south the French have City Hall Offices Decorated With front there has been violent artillery work and "feeling out" attacks by both sides, with little change in positions The British, after only a few hours' rest, resumed the work of clearing out

succeeded in driving the Germans from

Germans Regain Treach. During the day the Germans, after evere bombardment, succeeded in regaining the trench. diately counter-attacked and when the latest reports were sent held a part of the work and were slowly fighting their way along it.

actions on the Somme front, though none in the artillery pounding from both flanks.

The Germans are likely to make the first move in an effort to dislodge the British from Ponieres before the former can bring up their heavy guns and con-solidate their gains.

British Strengthening Positions.

General Haig, on the other hand, is expected to take some time to strengthroad from Albert to Bapaume, along which British drive is likely to center. Capture of the former will threaten the Germans who are still Thiepval. Only the smallest of garrison guards remains in Belgium, it la believed here. Troops and guns are passing through in a constant stream loward the Somme sector.

In an effort to offset the French concentration of men on the Somme, the scond time in three days the coal Germans' artillery has been lively north of the Aisne and the Champagne. The of Tuesday's mass meeting for all to Germans have been following up the

French Say Pozieres Was Defended by 200 Machine Guns.

PARIS, July 27 .- The capture of the village of Pozieres from the Germans, military officers say, means that the British are in complete possession of the German second line in the Somme

region. The fight for Pozieres lasted 11 days -from July 14 to July 25. The place was defended by 200 machine guns, of which all except 30 were destroyed put out of action by the British artil-

A species of fort in the center of the village was defended by a company of Bayarian infantry. These troops resisted for 12 hours and at the end of that time only four men were found alive. In a dugout close by a heap of

50 bodies remained unburied. The last defenders of the village were the men of a Bavarian battalion who were decimated as they crossed the 300 yards between the village and a cemetery, where they made their last but unsuccessful stand.

OFFICERS FALLING FAST

British Loss in Killed Reported as 1108 in Three Weeks. LONDON, July 27 .- The severity of the fighting since the beginning of the present offensive on the western front is indicated by the list of cas-

three weeks of July, 1108 killed, 3824 wounded and 491 missing. This makes the aggregate loss among officers since the beginning of the war 19,105 killed, 21,290 wounded

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From Left to Right, Charles E. Hughes, Republican Candidate for President; Ellenbeth, Catherine, Helen and Mrs. Charles F. Hughes. This photograph Was Made July 4 at Mr. Hughes' Home at Bridgehampton, L. L.