

HEAT KILLS SEVENTY BABIES IN WASHINGTON

LITTLE ONES
VICTIMS OF
WEATHER

Pitcher Donovan



Capital City Swelters and Poor People Suffer Tortures—Charity Workers Try to Alleviate Suffering—Coroner's Report.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, June 29.—Seventy babies have died in Washington within the past six days as the result of heat and poverty, according to an announcement made today by the coroner. No relief from the hot weather is indicated today and the death list will probably be greatly increased by tomorrow.

Charity workers have tried to alleviate the suffering of the poor and their efforts have probably saved many lives. The death list is so appalling that many more benevolent persons took up the charity work today and distributed ice among the poor mothers whose babies were threatened with death.

The hot weather continues unabated here, although reports of cooler weather have been received from New York and Philadelphia. The emergency hospital corps has been worked to a point of exhaustion.

Chicago, June 29.—Relief from the oppressive heat which has been responsible for many deaths in the last few days came today with cool breezes from Lake Michigan.

The mercury fell during the night, and today the weather is not causing nearly so much suffering as heretofore. Relief workers have not given up their efforts in the poor quarters of the city, and much good is being done among the people who have not recovered from the effects of the heat wave.

AUTO PARTY IN
TRAIN COLLISION

Two Fatally and Five Seriously Injured at Crossing Near Seattle.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Seattle, June 29.—Three women and four men are in the county hospital at Georgetown, a suburb of this city, suffering from injuries sustained in a collision between an automobile and a train. The accident occurred at a point where the roadway passes over the Seattle-Tacoma Interurban car tracks and the Northern Pacific railroad. The automobile, driven by Scott, was traveling at a terrific speed, as it approached the car tracks and was sent crashing into a number of freight cars that were being switched to a spur track. The car was smashed into a heap of wreckage by the shock of the collision. The accident was witnessed by the crew of the Interurban train, who picked up the injured persons and brought them to the hospital at Georgetown.

LITTLE GIRL SNIPS
BRAIDS IN SLEEP

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Frankfort, Ky., June 29.—Edna Chadwick, 14 years of age, lost an entire lock of hair which she cut off last night in an uncontrollable manner. The girl was called by her father and when he saw her he asked her what was wrong with her head. Edna looked into a mirror and discovered that her tresses were gone. There was a pair of dull scissors in the room, and the supposition of the family is that she cut off her hair while asleep.

COOLER WEATHER
SAYS THE BUREAU

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, June 29.—The weather bureau today predicted a general change to cooler in the weather in the north-eastern states, the lake region and the northwest.

Pitcher Wild Bill Donovan of the Detroit American League in a characteristic attitude.

SENATE KILLS
DUTY ON TEA

Tillman Puts South Carolina's 10,000 Pounds Against 100,000,000.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, June 29.—Senator Brown of Nebraska today failed in an attempt to obtain precedence in the senate for his income tax amendment. The matter was dropped after a parliamentary debate.

Senator Aldrich then gave notice that he would propose the consideration of any more amendments to the tariff schedules. He explained that of course the members might offer amendments, but he would move that they be tabled.

Senator Owen of Oklahoma protested against this course.

Following the argument between Owen and Aldrich, Tillman's amendment, which provides a tax of 10 cents a pound on tea, was considered. This amendment was presented yesterday, but consideration of it was postponed until today and Aldrich could make no objection.

Washington, June 29.—All Pacific northwest senators, save Heyburn and Carter, voted against the duty of 10 cents a pound on tea. The vote was on the Tillman amendment to protect the South Carolina tea industry, an infant which produces about 10,000 pounds annually. Tillman and Bailey were the only Democrats voting for the duty and the vote was 18 for, 55 against.

SUMPTER MAN HEIR
TO LEGACY OF \$3000

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Sumter, June 29.—The Roberts and T. B. Flint of Iowa are in Sumter today settling an interest in an estate with Robert Roberts of this place, brother and brother-in-law of C. W. Roberts. Robert Roberts' interest in the estate is valued at over \$3000. The story connected with the estate is of more than usual interest.

Robert Roberts left his home in Iowa many years ago, and since that time has been following the different mining camps in the west, and years usually passed between the times he would write home. Some three years ago he joined in the rush to Nevada, and when the men were dying like sheep in Goldfield he was reported among the dead to his relatives in Iowa. About that time his parents died, leaving an estate of several thousand dollars, and in the settlement of the estate the man supposed to be dead was left without his interest.

Last winter Mr. Roberts, in writing home, discovered that he was supposed to be dead, and that if he were alive he was the heir to a sum sufficient to beat him out of his portion of the estate. He now the matter is being amicably settled.

COMMERCIAL CLUB MUST
PAY TAX

President Taft's Measure Provides for 2 Per Cent Tax on Net Earnings Over \$5000—Why the Organization Must Pay.

Six hundred dollars per annum must be paid into Uncle Sam's coffers by the Portland Commercial club if President Taft's corporation tax measure becomes law. This, too, notwithstanding the fact that the club is a purely social body and was organized for profit.

The liability of the club springs from two facts—first, that the club building is legally owned by a holding company, known as the Commercial Club Building association; and second, that the bonded indebtedness of this holding company largely exceeds its stock issue.

President Taft's bill provides for a 2 per cent tax on the net earnings "over and above \$5000" of all corporations "not organized for profit." The usual deductions from gross receipts (taxes, insurance, running expenses, etc.) are to be made in ascertaining the net earnings of a corporation, with this notable exception: Interest on bonds is to be charged against gross earnings only so far as the outstanding bonds do not exceed outstanding paid up stock. In other words, if the corporation has more bonds than paid up stock, the interest on such excess of bonds is not to be charged against gross earnings in figuring the net, but is to be subject to the government tax.

Holding Company.
For the purpose of acquiring the building at Fifth and Oak streets, now occupied in part by the Commercial club, a holding company was organized in April, 1908, under the name of the Commercial Club Building association. Bonds were issued to the amount of \$1500, while the stock was limited to \$1500. The stock was held in trust for the Commercial club and the net profits of the building go to the club. Nevertheless, the building association (the holding company) is, in the opinion of several prominent attorneys, clearly "organized for profit," and therefore liable to the proposed corporation tax.

The gross receipts of the building are said to be somewhat in excess of \$60,000 per annum. The expenses, including insurance, taxes and running expenses, are between \$25,000 and \$30,000. The net receipts of the building, therefore, are between \$35,000 and \$30,000. If the bond interest is not deducted, the interest on stock, all of this interest would be deducted from gross earnings before figuring the net earnings which are subject to the proposed corporation tax. But because of the great excess of bonds over stock, the interest on only \$1500 of bonds can be charged off.

Bill Allows Exemptions.
It is true that the Taft bill allows an exemption of \$5000 in addition to net earnings but they will still remain nearly or quite \$30,000 of the building association's earnings, which will be subject to the 2 per cent tax.

In the opinion of several leading attorneys this tax could not be escaped, notwithstanding the fact that the Commercial club itself is not organized for profit and that the building is held merely in trust for the club. They find analogy in the decisions in this state relative to church property which is not occupied by the church but is used for purposes of revenue.

President Wetherbee of the Commercial club was most surprised when informed today of the possible liability of the organization. The fact that the club is subject to the tax is likely to excite much inquiry as to the propriety of the proposed law, especially among business men who have been conducting their business through corporations of joint stock companies.

OREGON VS. FISHER
CASE IS DISMISSED

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Albany, Or., June 29.—Judge Burnett this morning dismissed the case of the state of Oregon vs. George F. Fisher. The case had been pending for some time. Fisher was caught with deer meat in his possession after the close of the season, was tried in the justice court, where the case was reversed and sent back to the circuit court. The dismissal was caused by the statutes under which Fisher was indicted being repealed at the last legislature.

"THE TRAIL OF THE SERPENT"

SNAKE HIDES
IN GIRL'S HAIR;
DOG IS KILLED

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Mason Valley, Neb., June 29.—The 17-year-old daughter of Andrew Ingman is thought to be dying as the result of the bite of a small rattlesnake that hid itself in her hair. The snake took refuge in the artificial coil of hair as it lay on the floor and struck her on the wrist when she picked it up. The family dog attacked the snake and was killed.

Chapel Cars Nearly Wreck
Harmony of Baptist Convention, but Oil of Good Will Smooths Friction and Averts Disaster.

Baptist Program.
Wednesday, June 30—
9:00—1. Report of committee on reception of American's Woman's Home Mission society. 2. Report of committee on relation of state missionary organizations.
10:30—The work of the American Baptist Home Mission society—1. Report of convention committee. 2. Miscellaneous business. 3. Report of missionary deputations. (a) H. P. Klyver, Indiana. (b) C. C. Barry, Massachusetts. (c) General discussion. 4. Encouragements among Scandinavians, Rev. Frank Peterson.
Wednesday Afternoon—
2:30—Work of Home Mission society continued; election of officers. American Work and Workers on the Pacific Slope—T. F. Courtney, Arizona; A. M. Allen, Washington; G. L. White, Utah; H. G. Greaves, southern California; C. W. Brinard, northern California; L. W. Terry, western Washington; F. C. W. Parker, Oregon; P. A. Agar, Montana; W. H. Bowler, Idaho. General survey, C. A. Wooddy, D. D.
Wednesday Evening—
8:00 p. m.—The Work of the American Baptist Home Mission society, concluded; The Creation of a New America, L. C. Barnes, D. D.; The Redemption of Cuba, H. R. Mosley, D. D.

Personal feeling, appearing in the Northern Baptist convention this morning for the first time, raised its head, cooled, hissed, prepared to strike—and by a miracle of transformation became lamblike and placating. Chapel cars, the cause of dissension so serious for many moments that delegates trembled for fear of real explosion, cooled through a rain storm of protest and criticism and stopped in the sunshine of apollinaris. The speaker, Rev. E. R. Hermonson of California, chapel car man, taking the floor, threw aside carefully typewritten pages of a formal address and recited the history of his injured feelings because Rev. Mr. Lovett of Idaho introduced a resolution yesterday to take chapel cars away from the American Baptist Publication society and put it under the control of the American Baptist Home Mission society.

"My wife said last night that she almost believed she'd like to take our car back to California among our friends and I agreed with her," said the inflammatory speaker. Many times he picked up his manuscript from the floor where he had thrown it, exclaiming: "I'd better stick to my speech or I will say something I shouldn't."

The speaker then reviewed the work accomplished through the agency of chapel cars. He told the new country invaded and people influenced to do right, churches built, and heroic sacrifices made.

CHILD CLAIMS PARROT

"And the chapel car work these churches on wheels, is the child of the American Baptist Publication society," he added.

Shille feeling aroused by the hot words thrown at what the speaker termed "wild eyed Idahoans" was still tense. Rev. Hermonson changed from earnest to jest, denominated Idaho a wonderful country where a best grew so big a policeman could sleep around it all night and never get off, where the onions are so big and strong that they make the eyes of the potatoes water to aid the cause of irrigation, and

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

BRANDENBURG
IS SET AT
LIBERTY

Jury Acquits Him of Grand Larceny in Connection With Cleveland Letter but He Is Rearrested on Kidnaping Charge.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
New York, June 29.—Broughton Brandenburg was acquitted today on a charge of grand larceny in second degree in connection with his sale of the Grover Cleveland article to the New York Times, but was immediately rearrested on a charge of kidnaping his stepson, James Sheppard Cabbane III.

HELPLESS FATHER
SEES SON DROWN

Boat Capsizes and Swift Current Pulls 12-Year-Old Percy Kidder Down.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Madras, Or., June 29.—Percy Kidder, the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kidder of Madras, was drowned in the Crooked river yesterday noon at the Bogli fruit ranch, near the mouth of Crooked river.

Young Kidder and his father had been fishing on the west side of the river and at noon were attempting to return to the camp ground in a boat, when the craft became unmanageable and went over the rapids just below the orchard. The boat soon capsized and the father and son were thrown into the ice-cold waters. The father held to the boat, and it is said the son held to his father's coat for a moment, but soon sank, never to reappear.

G. W. Kidder drifted through the rapids and was picked up near the shore a half mile below where the accident occurred. He was so chilled that he could hardly speak.

Crooked Waters Dangerous.
The waters of Crooked river at the point where the accident occurred are very cold and swift, the volume at the junction of the Crooked river with the Deschutes being almost as great as the Deschutes. The many large springs that burst from under the rimrock, the largest, Opal spring, which affords a volume of clear cold water half as great as Deschutes itself, make the river a dangerous one to navigate with any kind of craft.

The body of the drowned boy has not been recovered. Numerous parties have gone from all parts of the country to assist in the search. Because of the deep waters and swift current boats cannot be used successfully and it is feared the body has been washed into the Deschutes, a distance of only a mile.

GREAT VICTORY FOR
PITTSBURG STRIKERS

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Pittsburg, June 29.—Victorious in their contest against the Pittsburg Railway company, the striking platform men returned to work today and service to every section of the city has been restored.

President Mahon of the National Association of Street Railway Employees declared today that the strike had resulted in the greatest victory ever won by organized labor in the history of the country.

"Every demand we made," he said, "was granted by the company's officials. Our cause was just, and we triumphed."

President Gallery of the Pittsburg Railway company admitted the defeat of the company. He refused to make any statement further than that the strikers had carried every point at issue.

Robert Bacon



Robert Bacon, formerly junior partner of J. P. Morgan & Co., Bankers, and later secretary of state, who, reports from Paris say, has accepted the ambassadorship to France, and will succeed Henry White at the end of the year.

HENRY CANNOT
BE A CANDIDATE

Unless He Stays Out of Primaries and Runs as Independent.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, June 29.—Francis J. Heney is no longer a possibility in the race for district attorney of San Francisco, as the result of the decision handed down last night by the state supreme court unbinding the direct primary law. The court upheld the sections of the law providing that no candidate could accept two nominations and that he be qualified to accept its nomination; also that he must have voted for two thirds of the candidates nominated by his party.

Heney registered as a Republican last year. He has now been offered nomination for district attorney by the San Francisco Democratic club, the independent "wing" of the party. The supreme court decision prevents his acceptance of any nomination except that of the Republican party, and it is considered certain he cannot get that.

Heney's only hope for office is to remain out of the primaries and run as an independent. If he allows his name to come before any party's primary election and is defeated, he will be out of the race altogether.

Taft to Yale Commencement.
(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, June 29.—President Taft will depart this evening for New Haven, where he will attend the commencement exercises at Yale. He will return to Washington Thursday morning.

YOUNG LAD'S
RUNDOWN BY
AUTOMOBILE

H. L. Keats Has Shocking Accident, Causing Death of 11-Year-Old Walter Reffling—Witnesses Exonerate Driver.

Adding to the rapidly increasing list of automobile fatalities of the last few weeks, Walter Reffling, an 11-year-old schoolboy, living with his parents in Cedar Hill addition, was run down and fatally injured at the corner of Twenty-first and Flanders streets shortly after 9 o'clock today by automobile No. 366, driven by H. L. Keats, proprietor and manager of the Keats Auto Co., Seventh and Burnside streets, one of the best known autoists in Portland. The boy died from concussion of the brain at St. Vincent's hospital before noon. He was the son of A. Reffling, the well known tailor at 231 Washington street.

Little blame for the accident is attached to Mr. Keats, who has the reputation of being a notably careful chauffeur, for the reason that when the boy was run down the machine was running, according to witnesses, at little more than five miles an hour. Witnesses say the accident was unavoidable.

Walter Reffling, in company with a 14-year-old boy, whose residence is not known, were riding on the rear step of an ice wagon being driven north on Twenty-first street. Not hearing the approach of the machine, the two boys jumped from the wagon, at the exhortations of the driver, the Reffling boy in advance, and started to run across the street.

Keats Had No Warning.
Without warning and before the driver had an opportunity to even make an attempt to stop, the car struck the boy, throwing him heavily to one side on the hard pavement. Without delay Mr. Keats stopped the machine and picked up the unconscious form of the child, carrying him to a residence on the southeast corner of Twenty-first and Flanders streets, where temporary refuge was given him.

(Continued on Page Five.)

SENATE ADJOURNS
AFTER 3 MINUTES

Awaits Action of Lower House on Impeachment Proceedings.

Olympia, Wash., June 29.—After being in session three minutes, the senate adjourned this morning to await action in the house on the impeachment specifications. The house held a session occupying eight minutes, which is preparing the charges against Schively, at which the committee asked for a continuance until tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, at which time there is chance for the impeachment of Schively to be put directly to a vote.

It now seems likely that active work will begin within few days. Schively's attorneys are ready to consider charges immediately upon their filing, and it is not thought that more than five days' time will be asked in which to prepare an answer and be ready for the beginning of the hearing before the senate.

Fight Imminent, East and West.
A fight is promised in the legislature between members from the eastern part of the state and those from the west, involving the home of the foot-and-mouth disease. Representative Taylor of King county intends to introduce a measure which will provide for the removal of the institution from Medical Lake. Representative Taylor of Lake to Orting. The bill will also include the transfer of the old soldiers at Orting to the new home near Port Orchard. East-of-the-mountain legislators will fight this move to a finish.

BAD BOYS AND GIANT
FIRE CRACKERS MAKE
CHURCH PEOPLE RUN

Thoughtless boys came near causing serious injury last night at the Third Presbyterian church when they set off firecrackers in the furnace pipes of the church, causing a panic among visitors at recital being given by Mrs. C. H. Clement. The blame is laid to members of the Boys' club of the Third church who were having a business meeting in the basement of the church under the direction of their teacher, E. C. Herlow.

Some 500 persons were in attendance at Mrs. Clement's recital and when the crackers exploded with a report so deafening as to arouse the whole neighborhood for blocks around they were thrown into a panic which only the most remarkable of good luck failed to result in the serious injury of some of the audience. As it was several children and young ladies were thrown into hysterics.

Miss Esther Looney and Miss Ruth Renner were playing a duet at the time the explosion came and were among the first to join in the mad rush for the doors. Flames and smoke shot up out of the register, setting fire to the carpet around it. The fire was quickly stamped out but the momentary sight of flames, the smell of powder smoke and the deafening report, which had startled the audience in a panic, it was some moments before quiet was restored and the program could be resumed again.

Aside from the break caused by the explosion the program was admirably rendered.