# The Quest of **Betty Lancey**

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CHAPTER XIV .- (Continued.) There Johnny had chills and fever Benoni tended Johnny like a woman with such skill and technique that Larry was moved to ask if the black

had ever studied medicine. "Yes, I took my degree at Heidelberg," Benoni replied, somewhat gruf-"They don't balk at an African

prince in Germany." "Why do you hate America, for you do, you know?" said Harry.

"Because it was an American, the father of the woman you know as Cerisse Wayne, who brought untold misery upon my father and his ancient African house," blurted Benoni, forcing Johnny to drink a tea he had steeped for him. The cave was coarsely furnished with skins, some crude potter) and cooking utensils. To Larry it looked like a secluded hunting lodge or the some-time retreat of a spasmodic

"Then you know about this mystery just as I've thought," said Larry. "And into what mess you're taking Johnny and me, I'd like to know!"

"I'm trying to take you to Miss Lancey," responded Benon! "I don't know, of course, but I'm pretty certain she's alive. That pigeon confirmed my belief of that. But as to telling you-Morris, the tale will unfold itself, and if it doesn't-" he shrugged his shoulders and put down the cup.

After that, even in the long watches of the night, when Johnny lay still and quiet, fighting a long, slow battle with his malady, Benoni forbore to discuss any aspect of the Wayne murder mystery. This tantalized Larry all the more. Benoni would speak, though, of his travels, and Larry listened to the narrations as spellbound as if to the master of all story-tellers. For the black had a marvelous power of lan-

One morning the rain ceased to fall. Johnny was up now and walking around the cave, trying to laugh at the illness that had laid him so low. Larry had lost his watch when the punt overturned, also his notes of his African travels that he had conscientiously been making. Whether it was noon. night or dinner time, Larry never knew any more, and it might have been Christmas or Decoration Day for aught he might tell to the contrary. He tried Robinson Crusoe's notch-on-a-cross experiment in time keeping on a rock by the cave door, but had given up this crude and too much of a near-Water-

"We're going to move on to-day, boys," said Benoni, "as soon as break-

I'm going to die I'd just as soon die right here as die of curiosity on the fryou don't drop this swathing of mystery, Benoni, and tell us where we are going, and all about it. What's and the black girl, half abashed, took are going, and all about it. What's the matter with you, anyway? Why don't you take us into your confidence a bit? Supposing you'd die? Where

"Better off if you knew nothing of what I know," Benoni responded. "Besides, I'm not going to die. Then, too, lack of knowledge means want of worry. You will need all your strength. I don't want it depleted by anxiety. Better trust in me quietly. I've not failed you yet. And I'm trying to pay you a debt of gratitude. In taking you where we are journeying I'm risking the lives of others I hold dear. Remem-

"Well, where are we going?" insisted Johnny. "I don't want to take any more of your launch rides if you're going to serve them up with jungle sauce, as you did before. I don't like the taste of the drinks!"

'We won't have any more of that Rebelliously, mutinously, Johnny and

Larry followed the glant African. The country all around was a waste of water, where the prodigal river had burst her bands. Afar to the south rose a dull granite mountain. Toward this Benoni bent his steps. They climbed the top of the hillock above the cave and by dextrous jumps and shrewd calculation reached an elevated piateau with but a nominal wetting Thick grass carpeted this plateau, beat down to the earth, and interwoven by the pounding of the rains it made a slippery matting for them to walk up-Far to the north rose the moun tain, and to the west lumbered the nauseous river that skirted the cave. For hours they walked until they entered a thicket, through whose mazes Benoni found a labyrinthine path, which they threaded in silence. "Won-

"About noon, I think," answered Benonl. "We'd stop to eat, but I want to reach the castle before the rain begins

"The castle?" queried Johnny. "Whose? Whew-ee!"

They had stopped abruptly. The path had come out upon a wonderful garden, exquisitely laid out, though battered from the onslaughts of the rain Ahead of them was a granite castle, and close to its uncouth entrance a girl was dancing. As they looked they say that she was tall and fair, and that though there was a huge lion beside her, though her hair fell in braids down her back, and though her-garb was that of a woman of ancient Greece, that she was unmistakably the long sought Betty!

CHAPTER XV.

City Editor Burton and Betty were walking in the garden. The garden was wet as a sponge, and Betty, shoes and stockings off, was joying in the rush of the water and the feel of the tepld ooze beneath her feet. It was the first time in days that the rain had not been falling. A haze still overspread the desert and the air seemed full enough of rain to have dripped it you had squeezed it. But Betty didn't and satiny as a pecan-shell, despite the havoc of fever, sea wind and south-

never a sign of a ripple over her broad white forehead. Betty's hair under no ation had ever been known to url. It was nice, straightforward hair. tunic, and skirt of fine white linen ow of neck, devoid of sleeve and lasped at the shoulder with two flashug diamond buckles that Meta picked up somewhere around the castle. It was fastened at the belt by a wide girdle of cut and uncut diamonds curi ously and indiscriminately mixed. Betty had long since ceased to take any interest in diamonds, for she had had more of flashing pins and gee-gaws thrust on her by the admiring Meta had ever dreamed of owning. Betty's skirt, though much longer than Meta's. with City Editor Burton as an appreciative audience Betty was practicing barefoot dance as she had seen an altra-fashionable exponent of barefoot lancing prance upon a very esthetic

"Just watch, City Editor Burton she laughed. "Just watch! Here is glow of the drapery, Burton, my boy, and the marvelous way in which the dancer sticks her toes into the ooze-Oh, there's a thorn. Now, City Editor Burton, I'm about to be captured and cast away on a desert isle-watch me -see this gesture in grief-City Editor mine-I send a message-see-I welcome a pigeon-see, there, City Editor Burton, it brings me a message fromfrom-oh, Meta, Meta-Meta-Larry-

Johnny-Burton bayed a prodigious roar, Meta umbled from the house with a small rifle in her hand as Betty, barefooted, dishevelled, sprang into the arms of Larry Morris, and let him hold her very tightly and kiss her forehead again and again, while red-headed Johnny Johnson grabbed her hands al ternately and danced around so reck lessly that City Editor Burton howled louder than a simoon. Betty and Larry were too rapt for words. Not so the incorrigible Johnny.

"Get on to the Isadora Duncan rig," he chortled, "and this animal hereyour lap-dog, Betty? What do you call

"City Editor Burton," mumbled Betty, extricating herself from Larry's arms, and both the men roared. 'Wouldn't I like to see old Burt's face if we could only ship him the calendar attempt as altogether too brute," said Johnny. "It would be worth

getting hung for!" Meta, when she had recognized Larry as the original of the portrait in Betty's locket, lowered the little revolver, which till this moment Betty had not known she possessed. As Meta road, and that's what I'm going to do around the black girl's waist, she said:

"Meta," echoed Johnny. "Where's

enoni? Is she his?" Johnny whistled, and a man came through the brake-he came like whirlwind, and when he saw the black girl by Betty's side a savage yell of triumph, mingled with the grief that is born of joy, rang out from both their

"His wife," said Larry, quietly. "He brought us here. He and the pigeons. Betty, dear, it was so like you to think of the pigeons!"

"Oh, then my messages did some good; those blessed birds, those bless-ed birds!" exclaimed Betty. "I never knew what became of them. How did you find the way?"

"We followed Benoni; he knew th way best," answered Larry. "His wife," said Betty, aghast. she never told!"

Johnson and Larry both laughed. "I that isn't the woman of it. You'll hold that up against her all her life, I sup-

"Well, I don't care," said Betty "Anyway, I'll bet I know one thing you boys don't. I know who killed Cerisse "Who?" asked both boys, in a breath

"Well, then, it was the man who loved her best," replied Betty. "Oh, what's his name?" asked John

"I don't know," said Betty, "but it must have been her husband, "Fell down on your assignment,

sneered Larry. "No story's any good The lion stretched his shrunker gums over his rickety teeth and yawn-

"Mademoiselle," said Meta. der what the time is?" volunteered proaching, "you had better come in out of the wet-it is going to rain again!

Look at the sky." "Meta, do you speak English?" reproached Betty, with a mental resume of the weary days that she had spent without intercourse of coherent speech since Tyoga's absence.

"Oh, forgive me," cried Meta, falling at her feet. "Yes, I went to a convent tying the tobacco into a jar." in London, Miladi, but they made me promise I would not let you know knew your tongue. They were afraid hurt me so much, Miladi; I felt a times that I would choke if I did not

speak with you." "Now I know why you couldn't learn English," laughed Betty. "But I know these boys are hungry. Let's get them some dinner and then we can talk." "We must depart in all haste from

here," warned Benoni. "To stop long is very dangerous." "Benoni speaks truly," added his

"But in all this rain that's to come?" expostulated Betty, "and we can't leave

ity Editor Burton." "We're not going to," said Johnny That's too good a toke."

CHAPTER XVI. In vain did the police and the reporters dig and pry into the house at Her long brown hair, still dull 94 Briarsweet place in hope of finding Mr. Hackleye was not about. ern sun, dangled below her waist in London bankers could give no definite two thick braids, and was parted with information about him. For thirty cas

for a long while maintained a comfortable home at Khartoum and another at Cairo, but he visited these only at intervals, and sometimes was not seen n them for a year at a time. He was known to possess great estates located in Central Africa, but none knew positively where. He kept a retinue of servants at each establishment and a suave major-domo in each was accustomed to being the nominal head of the household. Neither of thest men, howexplicit information about their maser. Each home contained the usual accumulation of furniture bric-a-brac. aggregates in every wealthy home, but nothing at all mysterious or in any way smacking of the criminal. They were the homes of a gentleman of between the African laws and penal- is as follows: ties of Mr. Hackleye and the Indian Improvements at Coos Bay, \$400,-Her gown was a prolongation of Meta's ble to discover. The Harcourt menage and bar, \$5,000; improvement of Clatsmost beautiful spot. Harcourt had Coos river, \$3,000; improvement of Narcisse De L'Enclos, the widow, present locks or building new ones,
Madame Marie De L'Enclos, whose \$300,000; improvement of Willamette husband, Captain Raoul De L'Enclos, an honorably discharged officer in the French army, had brought his bride of the rivers, \$60,000; improvement of the rivers, \$60,000; improvement of the rivers, \$175,000; improvement of the rivers, there immediately after his marriage.

The captain had died a year after the birth of his high of his died a year after the columbia river, \$1,200,000, including birth of his daughter, and Madame De repairs and operation of dredge; for during her stop in the castle than she L'Enclos and the little girl Narcisse gauging waters of Columbia river and had lived in secluded magnificence, till measuring tidal and river volume, one season on a trip to Calcutta, they \$1,000; improvement of Columbia, was very well above her ankles and had met Harold Harcourt, the younger Washington, \$10,000; improvement of city. After a brief acquaintance the above Celilo falls to the mouth of the young girl, then only 18, and Harcourt Snake river, Oregon and Washington, back to the hill country palace and the Oregon, Washington and Idaho, \$25,where I am expressing joy! Note the it was given out that she had died while abroad. Then the Harcourt haby ame—a boy—and when he was two years old he met a tragic death. There nad never been anything to give rise to

> America and were an exact tally for the man held in jail in Chicago. (To be continued.)

tates, nor was any seeming connection

cept that both were accredited with

possessing large diamond interests in

ween the two women, and the similar-

between the two families instituted ex-

#### TOBACCO LORE.

Molasses Used to Keep the Stock

block. If you'll take a plug of smoking and put it in a damp place outafter a week or two to look at it you'll see a pile of square cut leaves, perhaps five or six inches high. This is because the tobacco will have lost its molasses glue, not from the molasses having been washed off the leaf, but from its having fermented into

"The film of molasses keeps the leaf moist and pliable. This is because of the sugar crystals in it. If you've ever noticed salt in wet weather you often

co?" asked the customer. "Partly," said the tobacconist, "but great deal of water in the little sugar expect they might collect from the

little pool of water, and makes ma- the president and secretary. terial for steam, in addition to the free water in the tobacco that you can feel with your fingers.

boiled.'

the customer asked.

cigarettes, hasn't any molasses in it. Paisley project of 12,000 acres. Molasses isn't needed once the manufacturers have their leaf made up in the form of cigarettes, because they

"You'll get 25 of those cigarettes only go to the bother of buying a few tion to cover satisfactorily. bunches of those cigarettes and emp-

#### She Was Welcome.

from your last place?"

you ever so many-"

"You may come."

A Bad Actor. "I see that a scientist has proved that many horses have unsound

minds." to have had a commission in lunacy It is said this train will continue the \$8.50@9.40. appointed forty years ago, when he work daily until the entire road from was a yearling."-Cleveland Leader.

Strong Habit. "That fellow made money, but he

certainly is a faker." house on a bluff."-Baltimore Ameri-

## years he had been accustomed to a INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT AND PROGRESS OF OUR HOME STATE

OREGON GETS HER CASH.

Work Will Start Immediately on Ore-

gon Rivers and Harbors. Now that the president has signed the rivers and harbors bill, engineer ever, could give any of the wished for officers of the Oregon districts are making active preparations to carry on the work made possible by the appromade for these districts amount to \$2,373,800 for maintenance and imwealth and culture. Any connection provements. The list of appropriations

home of the Harcourts, it was impossiwas located in the hill country, in a kanie river, \$5,200; improvement of ome there about seven years pre- Siuslaw river, \$50,000; improvement viously, at the time of his marriage to of Willamette river in regard to buying son of an English nobleman, who was Columbia at Cascade, \$5,000; improve- it is certain Klamath can receive noththen visiting a cousin in the Indian ment of Columbia and tributaries married. The young pair went \$90,000; improvement of Snake river, mother left for a continental voyage 000; improvement of Cowlitz and Lewfrom which she never returned, though is rivers, Washington, \$34,100; and improvement of Grays river, Washing-

It is expected these amounts will carry on the government work at the places designated for the fiscal year suspicion about the Harcourt home, any more than at the Hackleye esbeginning July 1.

SALMON THEORIES UPSET.

Africa, and the peculiar likeness be- Fish Marked Six Years Ago Are Caught in Traps.

ity in handwriting and in the euphony Astoria-Several of the well-estabof the names of the two men. Portraits of Harcourt on the walls of his Indian ome were photographed and sent to salmon are being upset by facts which quille river has done considerable dam-

It has always been supposed that salmon returned to the river the fourth year after being hatched, but this season no less than 15 marked salmon. which were turned out at the Chinook "Plug tobacco," said the tobacconist, hatchery six years ago, have been "is simply leaf glued together with caught in the Bakers bay traps. Remolasses and then pressed into a ports from other points on the river also are that five female salmon which had spawned have been caught in the side somewhere and then come back traps, although it has always been supposed that the female fish perish immediately after having spawned.

These salmon were in fairly good condition, so that they could not have ascended to the upper reaches of the river and returned, and they are believed to have been salmon which had tion, and if secured it means a big despawned, perhaps prematurely, in some of the tributaries of the Lower Colum-

Cove Power Company Formed. Prineville - A company of Prinehave seen how it gathered the wet. ville's strongest capitalists have filed preserved Royal Ann cherry crop. As The sugar crystals act exactly like the articles of incorporation with the counrystals of salt, but to a less degree. ty clerk here for the Cove Power com-"When you fellows that smoke pipes pany. The purposes as set forth in say that tobacco burns your tongue the articles of incorporation are the you're away off. The tobacco hasn't generation of electric and water power; thing to do with it, and your tongue to buy, sell and lease real estate and isn't being burnt, it's being scalded." personal property; to own and operate "From the moisture in the tobac- grist mills and buy and sell grain and all kinds of feed stuffs.

The main office of the corporation mostly from the moisture you'd not think was in the tobacco. There's a limit of the corporation think was in the tobacco. There's a limit of the corporation think was in the tobacco. There's a limit of the corporation that the corporation the corporation that the corporation the corporation that the co divided into 500 shares of equal value, the majority of the stock will be taken crystals over and above what you'd the majority of the stock of the officers of by Prineville capital. The officers of the corporation are W. A. Booth, president: Warren Brown, secretary treas-"When you melt this sugar in your urer and D. F. Stewart and G. M. Corpipe each crystal dissolves first in a nett are on the board of directors with

Inspect Irrigation Projects.

Salem-State Engineer Lewis will "This hot steam makes a regular make complete examination of various steam-heating system between the bowl projects which are being developed unof your pipe and your tongue, and der the Carey act. He will be accomwhile you think your tongue is being paned as far as Bend by Attorney Genburnt' you're actually getting it par- eral A. M. Crawford. At Bend further steps will be taken toward reviving "Has all tobacco molasses in it?" the old Columbia Southern project. From there the state engineer will go "No." said the tobacconist. "The south to examine the work of the Desvery cheap tobacco smoked by the chutes Land company project, which natives of Cuba, Porto Rico, Mexico, includes 30,000 acres. He will then and those countries, in the form of leave to make an examination of the

Life Saving Station at Port Orford Marshfield-It is quite likely now use a very heavy paper cylinder, with that the government will establish a the ends tucked in. This keeps the life saving station at Port Orford, to leaf from falling out, even if it's better protect the Curry county coast, crushed a little through the thick pa. and it is reported that negotiations are on foot for the purchase of a suitable site and that work on the station will for about 2 cents. The workingmen rangement the life saving station and smoke them all the time because crew at Bandon is supposed to look afthey're too lazy even to roll their own ter everything south of that point to cigarettes. The coolest pipe smoke the Curry county coast. This terriyou ever had will be yours if you'll tory is of course too great for one sta-

Lebanon-Crabtree Work Progressing Lebanon-The grading and laying of the track on the Lebanon-Crabtree "Can you give me any references branch of the Southern Pacific cutoff has been completed and the first train "No, ma'am. The last woman I worked for was Mrs. Lippy, that used to ent all the trains running over this live next door to you. She an' I new piece of road are work trains, but couldn't get along at all. You don't it is thought that regular trains will be know how mean she is. I could tell running by July 10. The bridge over the Santiam river is not completed, California, \$5.50@5.75; good to choice, but the track is laid on piling. A

Crabtree Branch Ready.

Lebanon-A work train and crew is ballasting the road just across the "The one I bet on yesterday ought river on the Lebanon-Crabtree branch. here to Crabtree is ballasted and put best ewes, \$4@4.25; lambs, choice, in order for regular train service. Track laying has been completed,

"Indeed he is. Why, the habit was and Crabtree, allowing work trains to tracts, 13@13 1/2 nominal. so strong, that's why he built his new pass over the road. As soon as ballasting is finished, a regular train ser- pound; vice will be inaugurated.

OREGON WILL GET SHARE. Ballinger Decides State Entitled to Irrigation Money.

Washington - Secretary Ballinger after giving careful consideration to appeals made to him by Representatives Ellis and Hawley before they left for Oregon, has come to the conclusion that Oregon is entitled to share and the olla podrida of civilization that priations allotted to these districts by in the distribution of the \$20,000,000 congress. In all the appropriations irrigation fund made available by congress just before adjournment, and it now seems quite likely that extension of the Umatilla project westward with a view to irrigating 60,000 acres more, will be authorized, and that part of this fund will be allotted to begin con-

Secretary Ballinger points out repeal of section nine of the reclamation act, which was permitted without protest from Senators Bourne and Chamberlain, relieves both the president and lashed to the machine. himself of any obligation to apportion further funds to Oregon at this but personally the secretary believes Oregon should be shown consideration, particularly as it is the second heaviest contributor to the reclamation fund. and has never been given a square deal by previous secretaries of the in-

There are but two projects in Ore gon to which funds can be allotted, and

Wheat Ready to Harvest. Athena-Wheat hay harvest is now on in full blast. Nearly all the farmers in this section find the combined harvester the most economical machine for the harvesting of their crop. In order to enter the field with the harvester it is necessary to cut a strip around the field so the machine will not crush the grain at the outer edge. The wheat cut for this purpose is used for hay. The farmers are highly pleased with the outlook for crops this year, as they are finding out that their crops are a great deal better than reported.

Forest Fire Damages.

Marshfield-A fire in the camp of lished theories regarding the habits of the Cody Lumber company on the Cohave come to light during the present age. The fire was brought under control but the logs which are now being taken out show the damage the fire did. There have been several forest fies this year but this one was the most damaging. It is believed by the lumbermen and timber owners that the county association which was formed will do much to protect the timber.

> Try for Artesian Water. Merrill-The beginning of a big project for developing the Sand Hollow dry land country has been started in the transfer of E. G. Wilson's traction engine to that section, to be used in drilling for artesian water. It is believed that a good supply of water can be had at a moderate depth in that secvelopment for that locality.

Preserve 90 Tons of Cherries." Eugene-The Eugene Fruitgrowers' association has received another carload of barrels in which to store the each barrel will hold about 300 pounds of fruit, it will mean that they will handle about 180,000 pounds of cherries, or 90 tons.

Water System Nears Completion. Newport - Water will be running into Newport in less than two weeks. Engineer Lee, who has installed the system, made the announcement. A system, made the announcement. A ety of children announced a campaign of the many prostrated rully one-sewerage system will be installed im-

New Steel Bridge.

Enterprise-The Troy steel bridge is nearly ready for use. Work will begin on the approaches this week. The bridge is 175 feet long and 16 feet wide, resting on concrete piers.

PORTLAND MARKETS. Wheat-Track prices: Bluestem, 83c; club, 79@80c; red Russian, 77c;

valley, 81c. Barley-Feed and brewing, \$19@20. Hay-Track prices: Timothy, Wilamette valley, \$20@21 per ton; Eastern Oregon, \$22@24; alfalfa, \$15@16; grain hay, \$17@18. Oats-No. 1 white, \$25,50@26 ton.

Green Fruits-Apples, Oregon Newtown, \$2 per box; cherries, 5@10c per pound; apricots, \$1.20@1.35 per box; peaches, 75c@\$1.25; plums, \$1@1.50; gooseberries, 5@6c per pound; currants, \$2@2.25 per box; raspberries, \$1.35@1.50 per crate; loganberries, \$1@1.50 per crate: blackcaps, \$1.65@ 1.75 per box; cantaloupes, \$1.75@2.25 per crate.

Vegetables - Artichokes, 60@75c per dozen; beans, 8@10c per pound; cabbage, 21/4@21/c; cauliflower, \$2 per dozen; head lettuce, 50@60c; green onions, 15c; spinach, 8@10c per pound; carrots, 85c@\$1 per sack; beets, \$1.50; parsnips, 75e@\$1. Potatoes-Old Oregon, 60@75c per

hundred; new California, 13/@2c per pound; new Oregon, 2c. Butter-City creamery, extras, 29c; fancy outside creamery, 28@29c; store, 23c. Butter fat prices average 1 1/2 c per pound under regular butter prices.

Eggs-Oregon candled, 26c per doz.; Eastern, 24@25c. Poultry-Hens, 15@16c; broilers, 18 @21c; ducks, 1214@20c; geese, 10@

11c; turkeys, live, 18@20c; dressed, 22 %@25c: squabs, \$3 per dozen. Pork-Fancy, 12@12 %c. Veal-Fancy, 10@11c.

Lambs-Choice, 11@114c. Cattle-Beef steers, good to choice Eastern Oregon and valley, \$5.40@ large force of men is at work ballasting. 5.60; fair to medium, \$4.25@4.75; cows and heifers, good to choice, \$4.50 @5; fair to medium, \$3.75@4.25; bulls, \$3@4; stags, \$3.50@5; calves,

light, \$5.75@6.75; heavy, \$4@6. Hogs-Top, \$9@10; fair to medium, Sheep-Best wethers, \$4.40@4.60;

\$3.50@6; fair, \$4.75@5.25. Hops-1909 crop, 10@12c, according thus closing the gap between Lebanon to quality; olds, nominal; 1910 con-

choice, 32@33c.

CURTISS SAILS OVER SEA.

Mishap on First Trial Nearly Dumps Aviator in Ocean.

Atlantic City, N. J .- Glenn H. Curtiss made an eight-minute flight directly over the ocean at 6:23 Tuesday evening. The trip included a flight along the entire front of the city, about a mile off shore, and 1,500 feet

above the ocean. The successful flight was the second ne attempted, the first resulting in a mishap that nearly sent Curtiss into the ocean. While he was making an attempt to turn from the beach to go to sea, an air eddy caught the plane side his seat was snapped.

The drop in the air and the jar as he struck the beach unseated Curtiss, and

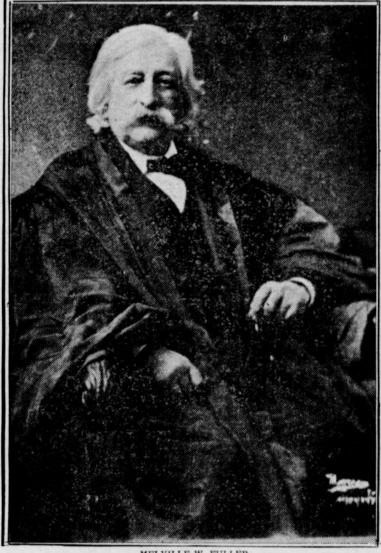
### MANY DYING IN CHICAGO HEAT

Water In Lake Too Warm to Afford Relief.

Buildings Are Heated Through and Through-Wheat Damaged 30 to 50 Per Cent,

Chicago-With the mercury up to 90 and dropped it within ten feet of the and no air stirring, Chicago became a water. Curtiss made a quick turn and great bakeoven. Five persons were drove his machine on the beach with killed by the heat Saturday and a score such force that a wood standard along- prostrated. Dogs were driven mad in the streets and bit a number of per-

There is no prospect for cooler might have thrown him out but for a weather for two days. Fire escapes new brace built across his shoulders and roofs are crowded with sufferers seeking a breath of air. The parks,



Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, who died July 4, 1910, aged 77 years

FIGHT FILMS MENACED.

Movement Starts in Boston to Put Ban on Pictures.

Boston - Declaring that Independence Day was dishonored by a brutal A woman, while being taken to a prizeght, that the moral sense of the hospital suffering from sunstroke died in an Illinois trainshed while awaiting nation was outraged, but that this a train. Her body was taken to harm is nothing compared to that undertaker's instead of the hospital. dren and women to view the reproduc- while working on a roof. tion of the Jeffries-Johnson fight by moving pictures, William S. Shaw,

the ground and died shortly after reaching a hospital.

Another man was stricken by the ety of Christian Endeavor, in a formal three stories.

were dispatched to Theodore Roosevelt, Governor Hughes and Mayor Gaynor. of New York, asking their co-opera- off the lake.

tion in suppressing the pictures. be asked to prevent the exhibition in Boston.

Telegrams will be sent to the governors of all the states, making a similar request.

London "Plays Up" Fight. London - The London newspapers the grain is badly shriveled at that. gave more space to the Reno prizefight than they gave to the biggest battle of the Boer war. The rounds were described in detail, and the scenes at the ringside fully pictured. Opinions of the affair were quoted from both Britons and Americans and nearly every paper discussed the fight in long edi-

The sporting world is less surprised at the fact that the negro won than that the whites at the ringside permitted him to win.

Biplane Falls 100 Feet. Pittsburg, Kan.-Arch Hoxsey, in a Wright biplane, dived almost straight downward from a height of 100 feet here after his engine had gone dead. The machine was demolished, but Hoxlast day of a four day's aviation meet here. Hoxsey was soaring at a height of 1500 feet, when his motor stopped. He tilted his planes and had floated gently within 100 feet of the ground, when one of the stays gave way, the aeroplane crashed to the earth.

Forest Fires Hem Town. Duluth, Minn. - Cornucopia, Wis., affect about 150,000 operatives. on the south side of lake Superior, is entirely surrounded by forest fires on its land sides, and there is no way of getting out of the town, except by boat. The steamer Barker arrived at ezuelan minister to the United States, Bayfield having on board 35 women in which he reported that Venezuela's and children from the village. When delegates to the Pan-American conferthe boat left the village, all roads out ence, which will begin at Buenos Ayres of the town were cut off and the flames July 9, had advocated in Chile a Latinwere approaching, borne along by a American alliance against the United strong wind.

Wheat Advances in New York. New York-The local wheat pit was monishing them for their action. nuch excited over the absence of rain in spring wheat states during the holidays, and prices advanced 33sc per wheat advance.

bathing beaches and every open spot contain sweltering humanity. Residences have now become so thoroughly heated through by the long siege that no relief is to be obtained inside the

which will be done by allowing chil- A man was stricken by the sun

general secretary of the United Soci- heat and fell down an elevator shaft

against the exhibition of these pict- less lingering degree,

For the first time the water in the Telegrams calling attention to the lake was too warm for comfort to bathrace riots that have followed the fight ers. This is the surf water, extending about 600 feet out. This strip of hot water nullifies the faint breezes

The continued hot weather is parch-Mayor Fitzgerald, of Boston, will ing the grain crops of the Middle West and the most conservative experts in the fields admit that all grain is damaged between 30 and 50 per cent. Every day without rain will increase this ratio at a much faster rate. Wheat is being forced to ripen on stalks no more than a foot high and

T. R. to Help Lodge Later. Boston-The statement that Colonel Roosevelt will return to Massachusetts in the fall and take part in the Republican state convention is made by Sen-ator Henry Cabot Lodge. The senator "There is no doubt that Colonel said: Roosevelt will talk later and may have something important to say. I expect he will speak here in the campaign. He is interested in my success and in the success of Governor Draper as well. Colonel Roosevelt is a wonderful votegetter and his influence here is sure to

be he pful in the campaign.'

Cotton Mills Curtail Heavily. Boston-Many of the cotton mills of the United States are shut down sey crawled out from a mass of planes, until July 11 for the purpose of curwires and stays, unhurt. It was the tailing production. The corporations which closed employ about 100,000 operatives, and include the majority of the four-score mills in Fall River, the 18 mills of the Amoskeag corporation of Manchester, N. H., and numerous factories in North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia. The renewed curtailment agreed upon recently by the cotton interests in this city will

Caracas, Venezuela - A cable dispatch received from Senor Rojas, Ven-States, has caused great excitement here. Foreign Minister Matos has sent a cable message to the delegates ad-

Ontario Forests Swept.

Winnipeg, Manitoba-Bush fires have bushel. September reached \$1.0736, invaded the towns of Devlin and La-Wool-Eastern Oregon, 14@17c per December sold at \$1.0836. Corn was vallee, in the Rainy river district of ound; valley, 16@18c; mohair, quiet and not much affected by the Ontario, although hundreds of settlers and railway men tried to fight them off.