

EUGENE WARE PIECE OF PIE PASSES OUT IN KAISER'S EYE? AT HOME

FORMER UNITED STATES PENSION COMMISSIONER DIES OF HEART DISEASE.

A LAWYER AND A POET

More Than Seventy Years of Age, Veteran Attorney Comes to End of Life Unexpectedly—Record of Long Career Includes Honorable Service in Union Army in Civil War.

Colorado Springs, July 2.—Eugene F. Ware, United States pension commissioner under President Roosevelt and one of the best-known lawyers in the west, died suddenly from heart disease last night at Cascade, a summer resort a few miles west of this city.

Mr. Ware went to his cottage about 11 o'clock last night to retire. He fell back upon the bed and died five minutes later. Last May, on his seventieth birthday, he retired from the law firm of Ware, Nelson and Ware, Kansas City, Kan.

National Reputation.

The deceased, who had a national reputation as a wit and poet, was attorney in the United States district court in Colorado for Plaintiffs L. A. Bigger of Topeka and Cascade Town company of Cascade, Colo., against the Empire Water & Power company of Colorado Springs. In this suit Ware raised for the first time in law annals the value of natural scenic beauty and secured an injunction against the water company, restraining it from interfering with Cascade canyon by building pipe lines, etc. The case was appealed to the United States court of appeals.

In addition to his widow, Mrs. Jeannette Ware, and daughter, Miss Amelia Ware, the only members of the family with him in Colorado, he is survived by two other daughters, Mrs. Dr. Neiss of New York City and Mrs. Ralph Nelson, who lives in Idaho, and Eugene F. Ware, Jr.

Eugene F. Ware was born in Hartford, Conn., May 29, 1841, and when a young man moved to Iowa, with his parents. When 19 years old he joined the First Iowa volunteer regiment on the day Fort Sumter was fired upon and served throughout the civil war. He was mustered out as captain of the Seventh Iowa cavalry.

Studies Law.

After the war Mr. Ware moved to Fort Scott, Kan., and later went to Cheyenne county. It was there that he became interested in the study of law. According to the story told by Mr. Ware, in southeastern Kansas, where at that time white men were few, he spent his leisure time in the office of a justice of the peace and in many cases when the justice was required to decide points he would ask Mr. Ware's opinion. This started the Kansan to study law, and after being admitted to the bar he returned to Fort Scott, where he began to practice.

Until a few years ago Mr. Ware took an active part in politics, having moved from Fort Scott to Topeka in 1893. He served five terms in the Kansas senate and was appointed commissioner of pensions by President Roosevelt in 1902. He resigned two years later.

As "Iron Quill," Mr. Ware became famous for short poems he published. One of these that attracted much attention was that referring to Dewey's victory over the Spanish fleet in Manila bay. Probably the poem which brought Ware the greatest recognition was "The Washeryman's Song."

HATCH FIRST.

St. Louis, July 2.—Sidney H. Hatch, the Chicago long distance runner, today won the 12-mile Marathon in one hour and 19 minutes. Joseph Foreshaw was second.

Class Ad History

XXXVI.—GETTING FARM HELP.

At this time of year, the problem of getting help on the farm is serious. This is the way H. S. Page of Hamilton solved it:

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—MAN AND WOMAN ON ranch; woman to cook for eight; would hire woman cook alone. Address H. S. Page, box 249, Hamilton, Mont.

When this little ad had been printed one day, word was sent to The Missoulian office to stop it. The results had been obtained. It was an easy answer to the help question. The Missoulian class ad costs but one cent a word. If you are out of work, The Missoulian will print your ad for nothing.

SENDING OF WARSHIP TO AGADIR BY EMPEROR WILLIAM CAUSES SENSATION.

DIPLOMATS IN FERMENT

Uproar Started by Germany's Action Shows No Sign of Abating and Nations Are Ticked or Disgruntled, According to Possible Outcome—France Is Unusually Calm—for France.

Berlin, July 2.—Germany, in sending the gunboat Panther to Agadir, and staking a claim in Southern Morocco in anticipation of the possible partition of the country, according to the general interpretation of the German press, will take its share in the province of Suez, with its rich copper and mineral deposits, its great agricultural possibilities, unless France and Spain withdraw from the present adventure and respect the integrity of Morocco.

This is confirmed by the semi-official statement, which appeared in the Cologne Gazette, pointing out that France and Spain, under assurances of purely temporary and benevolent action, both landed troops and occupied territory in violation of the Algeiras act.

Germany, says the statement, is justified in taking steps to protect her interests. She has no intention of remaining permanently in Agadir, but will not leave that town before regular conditions are restored in Morocco. This phase evidently means that until the retirement of the Franco-Spanish expedition, the troops will remain.

There are some indications, according to the Morgan Post, that France and Great Britain have assented to the step that Germany has taken. Baron von Kiderlen Waechter, secretary of foreign affairs, has gone on a short vacation, indicating that he does not consider the situation urgent.

No disapproval has been voiced by the German newspapers, which believe Germany should have intervened earlier.

In Spain.

Madrid, July 2.—Germany's action in Morocco is viewed with satisfaction by a majority of the Spanish newspapers. All concur in believing that Great Britain must and will pronounce the last word, and that Spain can only await developments in calm confidence. The semi-official Diario Universal, considers the landing of Germans, at Agadir will cause precipitation on the part of Great Britain more than any other power and foresees that the Moroccan problem will become more entangled and the situation for the signatories of the Algeiras act more difficult.

Spanish opinion, adds the paper, views Germany's action with satisfaction, not because it is believed the entrance of a third party into the question will lighten Spain's diplomatic horizon, but because the German demonstration confirms the duty of the powers having interests and subjects in Morocco—that they should defend both.

However, the Diario Universal doubts Great Britain will take this view. Germany, it concludes, does not constitute the only new factor in Morocco; another no less powerful and influential looms up—Great Britain.

France Calm.

Paris, July 2.—The sensations caused by Germany's action in sending a warship to Agadir showed no signs of abating today, and diplomatic circles are said to be in a ferment.

At the president's garden party the Moroccan situation was the sole topic of conversation. Premier Caillaux conversed with most of the diplomats present, particularly Baron von Schoen, the German ambassador, on the subject.

The premier and M. De Selves, minister of foreign affairs, were seen together.

(Continued on Page Seven.)

MONA REES HAS DOUBLE SOUL



The Affectionate, Lovable, Madonnalike Mona Rees.

Chicago, July 2.—The girl who, leaving all youthful hopes behind, has sacrificed herself to save the gray-haired "prophet" Evelyn Arthur See, founder of the "Absolute Life" cult, possesses a dual personality, which has puzzled and amazed her admirers. Her face, taken as a whole, has been described as Madonna-like, expressing love and meekness. An analysis of the face, however, gives a totally different impression. In fact, in one face is combined a dual personality.

The right side of her face, as pictured above at the left, is the side which expresses all the qualities mentioned above. But the left-hand side of her face is a different type. The eye is keen and penetrating, the expression is cunning, determined and somewhat willful, and this is the side which juror and judge have been unable to fathom. Her testimony in upholding the gray-haired "prophet" so gallantly on the stand will have much to do in convincing the jurors of the guilt or innocence of See.

The girl has faced the shame of public confession and by her murmured details has failed to deny unprintable questions—all for the sake of a man twice her years to whom her soul was given by her mother for safe-keeping.

MARRIED BY FATHER.

New York, July 2.—Bishop Samuel Fallows of Chicago, of the Reformed Episcopal church, today performed the ceremony which made man and wife his son Charles Muel Fallows, of New York and Miss Edna Von Leska Bruna, only daughter of Mrs. Sarah Dabzell Bruna of West Pittston, Pa.



The Determined, Cunning, Tragic Side of Mona Rees.

IRVINE EXONERATED BY CONFESSION OF THIEF

Utah, July 2.—With the arrest early today of George H. Higgs and A. B. Walton, officers believe that the entire mystery surrounding the robbery of the Tooele Commercial bank of Tooele on June 7 last, when nearly \$10,000 was stolen from that institution, has been solved. In addition to the two men named, S. I. Shafer, cashier of the bank at the time of the robbery, is implicated. Shafer was arrested on June 21, along with W. L. Irvine of Three Forks, Mont., who is manager of the Tooele Improvement company, and the latter's clerk, Joseph Balluff. Immediately afterward, Shafer, according to the officers, made a confidential confession to the sheriff of Tooele county exonerating Irvine, who had befriended him and thus fell under suspicion, and Balluff. Officials offered to dismiss the charges against all three of the men, but Irvine declined. He insisted upon a full investigation and was preparing to ask for a grand jury, when the arrest of Higgs and Walton was ordered.

According to the confession of Shafer, say the officers, Higgs, who is also a bank clerk, planned the robbery which was carried out by the other two. After banking hours on June 7, Walton, so the confession runs, entered the bank, bound and gagged Shafer, the cashier, who was alone in the building. Then taking the money, \$9,500, which had been placed in a vault by Shafer, he carried it to the edge of town, where he had concealed a motorcycle and which he rode to Salt Lake City, 40 miles distant.

Higgs and Walton are both well connected here, Higgs being a brother-in-law of Walton, who is a well-to-do real estate man. Irvine is prominent in the community and is wealthy. His formal discharge will be made tomorrow.

The county attorney and sheriff of Tooele county several days ago prepared a complete statement of exonerated for him and Balluff, which will be filed as a part of the record in the case. The money was returned to the bank several days ago.

DEMONSTRATION.

Glasgow, July 2.—A great demonstration of seamen and dockers was held today. The men marched through the streets with bands of music. J. Havelock Wilson, general secretary of the seamen's union, who made a speech, said that they proposed to make it hot for Home Secretary Churchill in the house of commons because ships were allowed to sail without qualified crews, thus endangering the lives of the passengers. He threatened that if the owners did not come to time the strike would spread to every port in Europe.

BUTCHER SHOP ROBBED.

Anaconda, July 2.—(Special).—A butcher's cleaver, a sledge hammer and a steel punch served as the tools to crack the safe of the Third Street meat market last night and the burglars secured a booty of \$127 in cash, a check for \$425 belonging to the Fraternal Order of Eagles and a certificate of deposit for \$2,000 of the treasury funds of the Order of Redmen and some other checks and notes for small amounts. Two men were captured in Butte this afternoon and are held at the county jail on suspicion that they are guilty.

BIG MEN TO SPEAK AT CONVENTION SESSIONS

Atlantic City, N. J., July 2.—President Taft, Speaker Clark, former Vice President Fairbanks, and many men, leaders in religious work, are expected to address the thousands of delegates at the 25th International Christian Endeavor convention, which opens here next Thursday. The convention will hold daily sessions for a week and the theme will be "Training for Service."

Taft, Clark and Fairbanks Will Address Christian Endeavor Meeting.

The feature will be the visit of President Taft, who is expected to speak twice on Friday night, when other addresses will be made on "Training Citizens." President Taft will come to Atlantic City on the yacht Mayflower and arrangements are being made to give him a warm reception as the craft steams into Absecon inlet.

Formal Opening.

The convention activities will begin with the annual meeting of the United Society of Christian Endeavor (corporation), at which officers will be elected. The formal opening will take place Thursday evening, when Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark, the founder and president of the world's Christian Endeavor union, will deliver the president's message.

There will be sunrise services every day and dozens of meetings will be held in the forenoon of each day. The afternoons and evenings will be given over to the general meetings.

GAME PROPAGATION PROGRESSES

Washington, July 2.—Steady progress is being made in the movement for the increase of game by propagation and the establishment of game reserves, according to the annual report of the biological survey. The more than 150 fatal accidents to hunters last year greatly exceeded the record of any previous year.

Popularity of the automobile in hunting materially increased and the possibility of utilizing the aeroplane in duck shooting was demonstrated by experiments in southern California.

In the east, where game is largely from natural enemies, bounding is prohibited and females and young are protected by law, deer are increasing. In the west, however, game is exposed to attack by coyotes, wolves and mountain lions and the natural range of big game is being encroached upon by settlement and grazing demands.

The demand exceeded the supply of game birds for restocking. Comparatively few quail were available. Great destruction of game by forest fires was reported.

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RECREATION'S TOLL DEATH TO MANY IN EAST

Pittsburg, July 2.—Two killed and 10 persons injured is the day's toll of recreation in this part of the state. At Clintonville, Earl Sidney, aged 38, was crushed to death when a touring car hit a curb and turned over. John Hobbs had both arms fractured and William Hutchinson was hurt about the head.

At Angola, N. Y., near the New York and Pennsylvania line, Dr. Samuel M. Ziegler of Greenville, Pa., was touring to Niagara Falls when his machine went over an embankment. Dr. Ziegler was killed and three others seriously cut.

Between Ford City and Kittanning an automobile plunged into an embankment and injured Dr. A. S. Jessop and Walter Otto. Charles Neuhart, Earl Dorsch and James McMaisters were also cut and bruised. All live at Kittanning.

Auto Smashes.

On the north side four persons were hurt tonight, one fatally, when a big touring car driven by John Dahberg collided with a runabout owned by Carl J. Fronhieser of Johnstown, Pa. As a result James Barber, 38 years old, of this city, is dying of a fractured skull, Annie McArthur, 23 years old, has a fractured leg and is in a serious condition with cuts and bruises. Louise Marshall, 22 years old, is also in a serious condition from cuts and bruises, and John Dawson, 42 years old, has a fractured arm besides cuts and bruises, but will recover. Dahberg was uninjured, but is held by the police.

Five Killed.

New York, July 2.—Five persons were killed and two injured in a grade-crossing accident near Ozona park, in the suburbs, late today. The victims were in a horse-drawn vehicle, which was struck by a Long Island train.

The crossing where the accident occurred is at the bottom of a declivity and is flanked by obstructions which prevent a clear view in either direction. In the wagon was a party of five residents of the east side, who were picnicking, and a driver. Of the four women and two men in the vehicle only one—a woman—is alive tonight, and she is so badly injured that she probably will die. The other injured person is Richard Creed, conductor of the electric train which struck the vehicle.

The bodies of two of the victims were found under the train. Two other bodies came hurling through the open front door of the first car and struck Creed as he stood in the aisle. The impact knocked him against the car seats with terrific force and one of his arms was so badly crushed that it had to be amputated. The body of the fifth victim was thrown some distance.

RICH STAKE WON.

Paris, July 2.—The Prix du President de La Republique, valued at \$22,000, was won today by Barou Maurice de Rothschild's Ossian. W. K. Vanderbilt's filly Priscilla was second in the Prix de Brignol, and the same owner's filly won the Prix Cheri.

STEAMER FOUNDERS.

Christiana, July 2.—A cutter which has arrived here from Rolfs Oehaven Hammerfest, Norway, reports that the Norwegian steamer Eclipse has foundered off Iceland. The steamer was 56 persons on board and it is believed all were lost.

FIGHT.

Juarez, July 2.—In a skirmish at Palomas, Mexico, yesterday, between 20 rurales under Roman Cravez and a small band of Magonista commanded by J. M. Rangel, one Magonista was killed and the others dispersed. They are believed to have crossed the international line into New Mexico.

WAGE CONFERENCE.

Pittsburg, July 2.—The annual wage conference between committees representing the glass manufacturers and glass workers will be held this year at Atlantic City. The convention will be held at Sea Isle City, N. J., beginning July 2.

EAST SUFFERS INTENSELY IN HEAT

WEATHER RECORD FOR SEASON IS MADE IN MANY AMERICAN CITIES.

CANADA GETS THE PALM

Rockcliff, Ontario, Reports Temperature of 108 Degrees, the Worst Yet for the Summer—Marquette, Mich., Is the Hottest Place in the United States.

Washington, July 2.—With downtown thermometers registering 107 degrees, a weather record for the season was made here today. The official temperature was 98 and the suffering was increased by the humidity. No immediate relief, it was said, is in sight.

The weather bureau promises that the coming week will be one of moderate temperature in the South Atlantic and Gulf states and generally over the region west of the Mississippi river. High temperatures will prevail the first part of the week in the northern and middle states, east of the Mississippi, followed by a change to lower temperature in these districts about Wednesday.

Moving East.

A barometric depression that now covers the Rocky Mountain region, according to the bureau, will drift slowly eastward, preceded and attended by local showers and thunder storms and will cross the Mississippi Tuesday or Wednesday and the Atlantic states Thursday or Friday. It will be followed by cooler weather over the plains states, the Mississippi valley and the region east thereof.

The heat record for the North American continent was not held by the United States, but went to Canada. At Rockcliff, Ont., the thermometer registered 108 degrees. The hottest place in the United States was Marquette, Mich., 104, while St. Joseph and Kansas City, Mo., Des Moines, Iowa, Omaha, Charles City, Iowa, reported 102 degrees; Fort Smith, Ark., Louisville, Ky., Keokuk, Iowa, Alpena, Mich., and Sioux City, Iowa, 100; Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit, Columbus, Cairo, Ill. and Toledo, O., 98.

Six big cities reported 96 degrees of temperature while New York and Philadelphia sweltered under a temperature two degrees less.

At Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, July 2.—With record-breaking temperature during June, July opened here with indications for still higher temperature for an extended period. Today, according to the weather bureau, was the hottest day in 10 years, reaching 95 degrees on the top of a skyscraper, while in the government weather kiosk on the street 100 degrees. Private thermometers registered 105 and 106. On June 10 of this year 95 was reached but today's mark was exceeded by that of July 1, 1901, when the official temperature was 98.

At Kansas City.

Kansas City, July 2.—Missouri and Kansas again sweltered today while a strong, hot wind from the south sent the mercury upward. Here the government thermometer registered 102 degrees. In Kansas the temperature registered around 107 and 108, practically for the entire state, while in Missouri as far east as Fulton, temperatures of 107 and 108 were registered. While as hot as last Sunday in many places and two degrees warmer here, the humidity was 10 degrees less than a week ago.

STRIKE IS AVERTED IN SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco, July 2.—Danger of a threatened teamsters' strike in San Francisco was averted today by agreement of the teamsters' union to accept terms offered by the employing draymen. The teamsters are to be given a working day reduced by one-half hour, another half hour to be cut off January 1, 1912. There will be no reduction of pay. The reduced day will be 10 1/2 hours.

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WILL SESSION CLOSE NEXT MONTH?

INDICATIONS ARE THAT CONGRESS MAY CONCLUDE MEETING IN FEW WEEKS.

WORK IN DARK POSSIBLE

In Order to Hurry Action on Reciprocity, Wool Tariff and Free List Bills, Penrose and Other Senators Are Planning to Insist on Laboring at Night—Short Rest Right Now.

Washington, July 2.—Indications are growing that congress may conclude its extra session earlier than expected. Many senators and democratic house leaders are figuring on the first week of August as a possible adjournment time. The situation, however, is not sufficiently clear to warrant a positive prediction.

No understanding has been reached for a vote in the senate on the Canadian reciprocity bill, whose advocates express complete confidence in its passage, and the wool tariff and free-list bills. Senator Penrose, chairman of the finance committee, proposes to press for unanimous consent to fix dates for votes on all three.

To Hasten.

To hasten action, Mr. Penrose and other senators are planning longer sessions and may insist on night meetings. Mr. La Follette of Wisconsin is to offer amendments when he makes his long speech on reciprocity.

Mr. Bristow of Kansas will put forward insurgent contentions and others who will figure in debate include Senator Grosvenor of North Dakota, and Thornton of Louisiana, who will speak this week. Burton of Ohio, Stone of Missouri, Nelson and Clapp of Minnesota, Bailey of Texas and Simmons of North Carolina.

Neither the senate nor the house will be in session until Wednesday. The senate special committee to investigate the election of Senator Lorimer will resume hearings July 16, and the house "sugar trust" investigating committee, July 10. The house "steel trust" investigating committee will continue its hearings soon.

A revision of the cotton tariff will be undertaken by the house committee on ways and means probably the latter part of this week, and Chairman Underwood expects to report it to the house shortly thereafter. House leaders do not expect to be present in the senate.

Going Over.

That and other matters are scheduled to go over to the regular session in December, provided that expeditious action can be secured in the senate on the reciprocity, wool and free-list bills. In the senate next Wednesday Mr. Owen of Oklahoma will deliver his deferred speech on the commission form of government, and Mr. Newlands of Nevada on federal commission regulation of industrial or interstate business. Mr. Works of California will speak Thursday on the federal public health service.

The committee on state department expenditures expects to present to the house, possibly this week, its report recommending the dismissal of Consul General William H. Michael at Calcutta, and Disbursing Officer Thomas Morrison of the state department, because of their connection with the Justice Day portrait voucher and the \$1,500 unaccounted for thereon. Mr. Michael was formerly chief clerk of the department.

The Honduran and Nicaraguan loan guarantee treaties, the former already before the senate and the latter still in committee and strenuously sought by President Diaz of Nicaragua in the interest of restoring business in his country, already have been urged upon the senate for ratification in a message by President Taft.

A treaty for the safeguarding of seals in Alaskan waters, in which the United States, Russia, Japan and other nations are interested, is about ready for submission to the senate. The administration is also counting upon ratification of the British-American general arbitration treaty, not yet concluded, during the present session of congress.

VERY "DRY."

Martinburg, W. Va., July 2.—For the first time in the history of Berkeley and Jefferson counties, covering a period of more than 200 years, both counties today are "dry" and will remain so for at least a year. Jefferson county was swung into the dry column by the refusal of the county court to grant license to anyone, although Charleston, Shappardstown and Harper's Ferry voted wet at the municipal election. At present there is not a "wet" spot in West Virginia east of Grafton.

"DUKE" DIES.

Philadelphia, July 2.—William J. Thompson, familiarly known as the "Duke of Gloucester," who owned the Gloucester racetrack when racing was permitted in South Jersey, and was the most influential democratic politician in that section of the state, died today in Belfast, Ireland. He was 63 years old.