

HOURS OF WORK FOR CIGAR STAND GIRLS IS NOW AN ISSUE

Local Hotel Man Says Ruling of Welfare Commission May Be Fought.

FATHER O'HARA IS HEARD

Numerous Places of Business Would Be Affected by the Ruling of the Commission.

Salem, Or., June 20.—The attorney general today advised the industrial welfare commission that the ruling of the commission prohibiting women in certain vocations working after 6 p. m. applies to women and girls employed at hotel cigar stands.

"If the advice given by the attorney general means that we have to abide by the decisions of the industrial welfare commission, and not allow women to work at the cigar stand in our hotel after 6 p. m., we are going to fight. We will carry the case to the United States supreme court if necessary.

Such were the remarks of E. E. Covert, president of the Benson Hotel company, when advised of the ruling of the attorney general yesterday.

The attorney general holds that women employed in hotel cigar stands come under the ruling of the commission, then a number of women employed where cigars are sold are barred from working after 6 o'clock.

"Section one of the act creating the commission and providing its duties defines what shall be unlawful. It says in part that it shall be unlawful to employ women under circumstances as may be detrimental to their health or morals, and where the wages are inadequate to supply the necessary cost of living and to maintain them in health.

"How this applies to us I can not see. The young woman is not employed where her surroundings are immoral or where the wages are inadequate. She is receiving \$5 a month which easily supplies her with the necessary cost of living and maintains her in health.

"As I see it, the commission can not define a crime that was not a crime before the commission makes a ruling. In other words, the commission can not define what is unlawful when the law itself gives a plain definition.

"There is, apparently, some misunderstanding regarding the case of the Hotel Benson, as Rev. Edwin W. O'Hara, chairman of the commission, says that the matter is handled through the office of the state labor commissioner, and that he is unacquainted with the facts in the case.

"I am not at all familiar with the case of the Hotel Benson," said Father O'Hara last night. "The commission has not taken up any particular case. There has been some discussion in general of the matter concerning the employment of women in cigar stores after hours. This was especially of the low grade places, of which there are a large number in Portland. We have not taken up the question relative to well established mercantile places.

"The enforcement of the law is in the hands of the labor commissioner, and he or his deputies look into the merits of each particular case. The commission is not to be called upon in such cases, unless the employe herself complains to the commission. It is confining itself to rulings and investigations.

"As far as I know, the question is not applied to the Hotel Benson in particular, and will not be until all of the facts are fully determined. Then the entire question will be taken up and settled."

Polo Experts Have Fighting Spirit Up

Departure of the Westchester Cup Across Water Stirs American Association to New Action.

New York, June 20.—Coincident with today's departure of the international polo trophy, the Westchester cup which Lord Winborne's British four won at Meadowbrook, officials of the polo association started machinery to work to produce a real all-American four to battle for the cup next year at Hurlingham.

Anti-Trust Bills May Come Monday

Federal Trade Commission Measure May Be Made Unfinished Business in the Senate.

Washington, June 20.—Discussion of anti-trust bills in the senate was expected tonight to begin Monday, with the federal trade commission bill up.

The Rayburn bill, for the control by the interstate commerce commission of railway security issues, was discussed further by the Newlands committee today without substantial progress.

Football Star Is Killed By Wife

F. Folsom Shot Five Times by Woman Who Was in a Fit of Temporary Insane Jealousy.

Boston, Mass., June 20.—Henry F. Folsom, 32, chairman of the Somerville school board and member of the Boston law firm of Powers, Folsom & Powers, and known in football as one of the heaviest guards that ever played on the Dartmouth eleven, was shot through the head five times and instantly killed by his wife today after a long and bloody fight on a wooded road two miles north of Exeter, N. H., this afternoon on their way to their summer place at Newmarket.

Mrs. Folsom, who was formerly Mary R. Hardy, a graduate of Smith College in 1896, shot her husband in a recurring attack of insane jealousy to which she was subject in recent years.

Jacob Rijs' Will Is Revealed to Public

Bulk of the Estate Goes to the Widow; Children Provided for by Trust Deed.

New York, June 20.—The will of Jacob Rijs, social worker, author and friend of Colonel Roosevelt, who died recently at his home in Barre, Mass., was made public today by his son, Edward Rijs, of this city. The widow is named as executrix.

The will says that Mr. Rijs had accumulated no money to give to the settlement at 48 Henry street, which he founded and which bears his name. He asked an advisory board which he named to guide the affairs of this settlement.

Wilson Recommends Jones' Appointment

President Declares that Thomas D. Jones Should be Member of the Federal Reserve Board.

Washington, June 20.—In the face of a threatened fight against the confirmation of Thomas D. Jones of Chicago, as a member of the federal reserve board, the president today announced his intention of personally writing Chairman Owen of the banking committee extolling Jones and his qualifications. Members of the banking committee will pass on Jones' nomination received copies of the letter today.

Nine Arrested in Raid Upon Grill

Richards Place Visited by Police and Seven Women and Two Men are Taken.

Seven women and two men were arrested by the police in a raid on the Richards grill, 259 Broadway street, last night and booked for disorderly conduct. The women were placed under \$100 bonds each and the men, including K. D. Smith, the steward, were put under bonds of \$250.

The raid, which was conducted by nearly a score of patrolmen in charge of Sergeants Harms and Wells, attracted a large crowd of onlookers. It is charged by the police that the patrons of the grill were caught consuming liquor without meals being served.

Suit to Recover Big Sum Is Begun

New York, June 20.—Suit to recover nearly \$2,000,000 from Treadwell, discoverer of famous gold mines near Juneau, Alaska, was begun here today by Frank J. Symes, receiver of the California Safe Deposit and Trust company of San Francisco, which failed six years ago.

Treadwell, who was once a director of the bank, is alleged to have borrowed its funds for his personal use. Treadwell's securities deposited to guarantee the loans are alleged to have been valueless in some cases.

CLEAN BILL AND PLENTY OF IT, AIM OF THEATRE

Preparatory to Marcus Loew, "The Napoleon of popular vaudeville," assuming actual control of the Sullivan & Considine circuit on August 1, Carl Levi, special representative of Mr. Loew, has been making a tour of the houses and spent yesterday and a portion of Friday in Portland.

Although there will be no change in the house manager, Nicholas W. Fleming, the entire policy will be revolutionized under the new plan of operation. The offerings at the Empress will be so improved that it is expected to begin doing not only good business, but to be one of the most worthy of Portland's patronage.

The Loew standard of prices, 10, 15 and 25 cents, will be adopted and at the same time the size of the bills will be increased. Mr. Loew owns something like 70 theatres and books 150 more, so that the long seasons which he can offer acts of high quality make it more profitable for them to accept less weekly salary from him and in turn he is able to give the best to his patrons at the smallest possible price.

It is probable, although not definitely decided at this time, that continuing performances will run from 1:30 until 11, and in that case the bills would be made up of six acts and six pictures. All pictures are carefully selected and are exclusive first runs.

"BIG BUSINESS" CAN FORCE HARD TIMES, DECLARES SENATOR

Group Can Force Men Out of Work to Get Even on Certain Sections, it is Said.

MAKES ANSWER TO ROOT

Foreign Holders of American Securities Frightened by Looting of Roads, Says Another.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, June 20.—"Big Business" is able to force hard times in the districts and states of representatives and senators anxious to break up interlocking directorates and other industrial abuses and can elect members more amenable to reason, Senator Owen declared in the senate this afternoon.

"Three groups of men in New York," he declared, "control twenty thousand millions of dollars of property, including practically all the railroads and all the big industries. These men can forbid shipment of steel, rails, locomotives, frogs or cross ties, or to give any orders which would prevent work. They can throw thousands upon thousands of men out of work."

The senator repeated that such a veto power is a two-edged sword; in the hands of a trustworthy executive of fair and impartial mind, it would work well; but he said it would give room for a more virulent and opposite tendency to work political revenge that would prove dangerous.

Dr. Withycombe said he is inclined to believe that the district attorneys and sheriffs to the courts rather than to place the power of summary removal in the hands of the governor. He supported this with the same argument as in the question of the veto power, that it would be unsafe in the hands of a vindictive man.

In the main portion of his remarks, Dr. Withycombe laid down the principle that the state's vast resources must be developed, that more industries must be encouraged, that capital must be retained in its Oregon investment and more capital persuaded to come.

Indictment of Bank Officers Is Program

State's Attorney Hoyne Will Present Evidence Against Bankers to the Grand Jury.

Chicago, Ill., June 20.—Indictment of officers of the La Salle Street Trust and Savings Bank within two weeks was the program mapped out today by the state's attorney.

He intends to present the first evidence against the bank officers to the grand jury. The officers of the bank whom it is proposed to indict will be charged with accepting deposits after they knew the bank was insolvent. They will also be charged with conspiracy to commit an illegal act.

New York Menaced By Drivers' Strike

Possibility of Walkout of 40,000 Men Employed in Vehicle Traffic Is Thought to Be Serious.

New York, June 20.—New York tonight faced the possibility of the worst tie-up of vehicle traffic in a decade. Because of differences over the signing of a new working agreement, employees of the three big trucking firms tonight threatened to walk out on Tuesday. If they do, they will insist that teamsters union officials call out every man of 40,000 who belong to that union.

Such a strike, if effected, would paralyze means by which milk, food, stuf, coal and building materials are moved in the greater city. Union men tonight declared that only consent of the trucking firms could arbitrate their differences will prevent the tie-up.

Tried to Dynamite Locks at Spillway

Two Thousand Pounds of Explosive Said to Have Been Recently Stolen at Gatun.

Philadelphia, June 20.—That 2000 pounds of dynamite were stolen a few weeks ago at Gatun, Isthmus of Panama, and that an attempt was made to "blow up the Spillway Locks at that place was declared tonight in a letter made public by George Nill of Philadelphia, formerly employed on the canal. Nill's letter came from Nathan Gilbert, foreman of electrical installation at Gatun.

CLEAN BILL AND PLENTY OF IT, AIM OF THEATRE

Preparatory to Marcus Loew, "The Napoleon of popular vaudeville," assuming actual control of the Sullivan & Considine circuit on August 1, Carl Levi, special representative of Mr. Loew, has been making a tour of the houses and spent yesterday and a portion of Friday in Portland.

Although there will be no change in the house manager, Nicholas W. Fleming, the entire policy will be revolutionized under the new plan of operation. The offerings at the Empress will be so improved that it is expected to begin doing not only good business, but to be one of the most worthy of Portland's patronage.

The Loew standard of prices, 10, 15 and 25 cents, will be adopted and at the same time the size of the bills will be increased. Mr. Loew owns something like 70 theatres and books 150 more, so that the long seasons which he can offer acts of high quality make it more profitable for them to accept less weekly salary from him and in turn he is able to give the best to his patrons at the smallest possible price.

It is probable, although not definitely decided at this time, that continuing performances will run from 1:30 until 11, and in that case the bills would be made up of six acts and six pictures. All pictures are carefully selected and are exclusive first runs.

BOSSEN MURDER TRIAL IN EUGENE COURT



DR. WITHYCOMBE TALKS TO CIVIC LEAGUE ON THE ASSEMBLY PLAN

(Continued From Page One)

oped the question as to his attitude toward the commission system generally, and he replied that he felt confident a decided reduction could be made in the state's 50 commissions.

Believes Veto Power Dangerous. A member asked him for his views on the proposal to empower the governor to veto, item by item, objectionable features of appropriation bills without vetoing the whole bill.

The speaker replied that such a veto power is a two-edged sword; in the hands of a trustworthy executive of fair and impartial mind, it would work well; but he said it would give room for a more virulent and opposite tendency to work political revenge that would prove dangerous.

Dr. Withycombe said he is inclined to believe that the district attorneys and sheriffs to the courts rather than to place the power of summary removal in the hands of the governor. He supported this with the same argument as in the question of the veto power, that it would be unsafe in the hands of a vindictive man.

In the main portion of his remarks, Dr. Withycombe laid down the principle that the state's vast resources must be developed, that more industries must be encouraged, that capital must be retained in its Oregon investment and more capital persuaded to come.

Perhaps the state has progressed too rapidly in experimental encouragement. I know from 15 years' experience as head of the state experiment station that experiments cost money. The initiative and referendum, the recall and the corrupt practices act are all right in a way. But I want to be frank with you. I sometimes think we have gone far.

Dr. Withycombe branded as "vicious" the proposed law allowing a \$1500 tax exemption. He declared it would make a difference in the tax valuation and, by the inequality in assessment, throw the burden upon investments until capital will shun the state.

ONCE MORE BOSSES WOULD RELIEVE PEOPLE OF BURDEN OF CHOICE

(Continued From Page One)

ventions provided for in the measure are not going to rely nominate the candidates. They are going to recommend the candidates to the people. Just like the assembly did. Of course, if any one else wants to be nominated by petition he can go ahead and do it. But the good men to vote for will be the good men to vote for. Just like the assembly did.

The measure appears to be predicated on the assumption that the people are not intelligent enough to select their own candidates, because it provides only for making recommendations for nominations and does not hold up for an excuse for nominating the need of promulgating party platforms. The measure does not mention party platforms.

County Delegates to Be Chosen. The measure provides for an election to select delegates to county conventions. This election is to be called "delegate primary election." The secretary of state will nominate the regular primary election, it is the day of the delegate election, which shall not be more than 60 days nor less than 40 days before the primary.

The number of delegates from each precinct will be based on the party vote. Candidates for delegates must file their names with the county clerk 10 days before the delegate election.

The county convention of each party is to recommend to the voters of its party the candidates for county offices they ought to vote for in the regular primary election. The convention will also recommend to the party's national committee, if for a city election, electors and the presidential candidate. It is provided that two recommendations may be made for one office.

Officials to Serve at Public Expense. Judges and clerks appointed for the general election are to serve for the primary delegate election at public expense.

Between 10 and 20 days before the primary delegate election, the county central committee, or the city central committee, if for a city election, must give notice of the date of the convention, the offices to be filled and apportion the delegates.

Reckless Driver Reprimanded. Coquille, Or., June 20.—The coroner's inquest into the death of Dellos Davenport, this city, who was killed when an automobile driven by Joe Schilling, Jr., skidded over the embankment three miles from here, resulted in the verdict reprimanding Schilling for reckless driving. Schilling lives at Myrtle Point. Three other occupants of the car were injured.

CHARRED BODIES ARE TAKEN FROM RUINS OF WRECKED MINE

Powerful Searchlights Used to Aid in Difficult Work of Searching Party.

DEATH LIST MAY BE 195

Wives and Other Relatives of Victims Shriek When Mangled Forms Are Brought Out.

Hillcrest, Alberta, June 20.—In the rough warehouse near the shaft house of the wrecked Hillcrest mine, No. 20, lay late tonight the fragments of what had once been the bodies of 147 coal miners who met death early yesterday. Arms, legs, hands and charred torsos, were heaped together under blankets in ghastly piles while wives and children of the victims waited on the mountainside for identifications that may never be made.

With the aid of powerful searchlights, the work of rescue was proceeding late tonight. By tomorrow the workers hope to bring the last charred corpses from under the debris, raising the death list to 195.

The population of this little mining town is but 1500 and at least one quarter of its homes were decked with crepe tonight. One woman, a Mrs. Murray, was left destitute with several children when gas wrecked the mine yesterday. Her husband and three grown sons are among the dead.

There were outcries or loud shrieks today when the little cars were pushed from the mouth of the mine with their burdens of mangled forms. The wives of the dead men stood in silent little groups near the entrance to the shaft, clinging to each other and sobbing. Some of them appeared dazed at the sheer horror of the tragedy; they still hoped that "their men" would come to the surface alive.

In their respective relations to the bringing of the charred bits of bodies to the top of the shaft. The work of rescue proceeded all night.

Carranza First As Chief, Says Villa

Rebel Leader Declares He Is Servant to Carry Out Wishes of Revolutionists in Mexico.

Torreon, June 20.—"General Carranza is first chief of the revolution and I am his servant to carry out the wishes of the revolutionists," said General Villa today, "other than stabilizing the persistent efforts of the American press to make it appear that there is a feud between us. There has been no change in our personal relations or in our respective relations to the cause of constitutionalism. He is the first chief of the revolution, and I am, as I have been many months, general in chief of the army of the north. I have not proclaimed General Angeles provisional president of Mexico and have no power to do so. That power rests with the Mexican people.

Huerta Is Confident Mediation Will Win

Mexican Dictator Doesn't Think Peace Will Fall Over Dispute as to His Successor.

Mexico City, June 20.—General Huerta tonight expressed confidence that the mediation conferences at Niagara Falls will not be disrupted through difficulty in deciding upon a provisional president to succeed him.

From an inspired source came word that he is confident that mediation will solve the problems which confront Mexico and the United States.

Wife Sues Son of Famous U. S. Grant

Mrs. Jesse B. Grant Seeks Part of the Income Her Husband Received From a Trust Fund.

New York, N. Y., June 20.—Elizabeth Grant, wife of Jesse B. Grant, who is a son of former President U. S. Grant, today filed a supreme court action to have herself adjudged entitled to part of the \$5400 income her husband receives from the trust funds in the United States Trust company.

Mrs. Grant alleges that her husband has not supported her since 1910 and that he has not lived with her "or permitted her to live with him." Her two children, Nellie Grant Croman and Chapman Grant, have waived interest in the fund and joined their mother in petitioning the court.

The petitioner informed the court that Julia Dent Grant, mother of Jesse Grant, who died in September, 1902, bequeathed one-fourth of her property in trust for Jesse Grant, stating in her will that she desired the income to be used for the support of his family. His income under this trust fund has been \$3000 a year. He also receives, she says, \$2400 a year from a \$220,000 fund subscribed in 1888 for the widow of General Grant and for the use of her children.

Mrs. Grant says her husband was absent from home during the war and "not engaged in business, but solely pursuing his own pleasure."

Aeroplane Will Be Named the America

Lieutenant of British Navy to Essay Trip Across Atlantic in New Air Craft; Trial Flight.

Hammondsport, N. Y., June 20.—The aeroplane in which Lieutenant John C. Porte of the British navy will try to cross the Atlantic will be named the "America" according to a cablegram tonight from Romaine Wanamaker, owner, now in Europe.

The finishing touches of the airship were made tonight. Tomorrow it will be taken to the aviation grounds and the first trial flight will probably occur on Monday. Lieutenant Porte and his companion, George Hallett, will depart for New Foundland, their flight starting point, one week from today.

"Ha, Ha," He Replies Anent Divorce Suit

"Ha, Ha," Again, Chuckles Millionaire Milk Dealer, Gail Borden—Then Sails for Halifax.

New York, June 20.—Gail Borden, son of the millionaire milk dealer, was anything but downcast about his wife's suit for divorce as he sailed today for the Stepiano for Halifax.

"Ha, ha," that is what I say to all of them when they want to know about the divorce," he said. "I will probably occur in my going to defend the suit, he was asked.

Twenty-five Engines Sent to Fire Rescue

Blaze in the American Chemical Company Plant at Buffalo Spreads Fast; Loss Will Be Heavy.

Buffalo, June 20.—Fire broke out in the crockery department of the American Chemical company at 10:30 tonight. Twenty-five steamers were sent to the scene.

At 11 o'clock the fire was spreading. The loss so far is placed at \$200,000. The fire was under control after the big house, mixing building and part of the warehouse had been dynamited. Three explosions of chemicals made the work of the firemen difficult and exceedingly dangerous.

The Progressive party in Oklahoma has decided to put a full state ticket in the field this fall. The party has nominated P. Hickam as candidate for governor.

BAUM'S ULTIMATUM MAY BE FORERUNNER OF A BASEBALL FIGHT

Would Battle to Finish Plan to Form the Third Major League, He Declares.

PROMISE MUST BE KEPT

Agreement Was That No Minor League Should Get Higher Rating Than Pacific Coast League.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Sacramento, Cal., June 20.—President Allan T. Baum of the Pacific Coast league in the Sacramento tonight. Speaking of the plan announced by President Ban Johnson of the American league to organize a third major league in the east to fight the Federals, Baum issued an ultimatum that foreadoes trouble between organized baseball and the coast if the plan as outlined in the press reports go through. Baum's statement does not require any great stretch of imagination to be taken as a declaration of war.

"I know nothing officially," he said, "of the plans of the national commission to form a third major league, but in regard to what I learn from the press as outlined in the press reports of the Pacific Coast league: We will fight to the finish for our rights, the national commission nor any other body, notwithstanding."

When the Pacific Coast league went back from the outlaw ranks into organized baseball in 1903 it was with the definite understanding with the national commission that no other minor league would ever be given a higher classification than the Coast league.

"That is the definite promise made to me at the time. If the reports of present plans are correct, that also is the promise that the national commission now proposes to violate by raising the rating of international league and American association clubs without giving the Coast league similar recognition."

Crews Get Grilling Test for Boat Race

Oarsmen Bent Over Course at Poughkeepsie at Top Speed and Under the Watch.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 20.—Sent over the course under the watch, driven the distance at top speed and then, after a rest, coached in starts and sprints, the crews here for the intercollegiate boat races next Friday wound up a week's practice just before sundown today. Ordinarily the hardest work of the crews is finished at this time, but because of bad rowing conditions last week the rowers will not ease up until the middle of next week.

All of the crews were given a grilling test tonight. The water was cooler than during the day, though not just right, and every crew took a stiff workout. Washington was first out and nearly last in. Coach Conliskar was well pleased with the afternoon's work and said his men were rounding into form in a satisfactory manner. He admitted that he held a watch on them when they went over the course, but that he did not take about the time. Columbia crews rowed eight miles from their boathouse to Hyde Park and return. Wisconsin rowed down to Milton and return, nine miles, while the bag house pulled over regular two and four mile courses.

Wisconsin's varsity and freshmen crews had a proxy race for nearly a mile on the south end of the course this evening. The varsity crew beat the freshmen by a scant length after a hard drive.

Journal Want Ads bring results.



Top—The Bossen house at Springfield Junction with Bossen family grouped in yard. Mrs. Bossen is on extreme right. Bottom—Dolly Levens, Bossen's sister-in-law.

Eugene, Or., June 20.—There is much interest throughout the county in the forthcoming trial of Andrew Bossen, Springfield Junction, charged with murdering his wife, Edith, at their home March 20. It is alleged that Bossen gave his wife poison. State's court clerk, Samuel Gompers, is in charge of the trial. A jury was begun today.

Gompers Pleads for Peace Among Unions

Leader Tells Moyer Western Federation Will Have Support of American Federation of Labor.

Butte, Mont., June 20.—"In the name of labor's cause I appeal to all true men to put aside their differences and stand as one solid phalanx. You may rest assured the Western Federation of Miners will have the endorsement and support of the American Federation of Labor."

This was the telegram received tonight by Charles F. Moyer, president of the Western Federation from President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor.

It was one of many urging the miners to settle the differences which have rent the local union of the local Western Federation of Labor. All pledged support.

Moyer is said to have the resignation of all officers of the local union. He plans to have the national executive board of the federation take charge of the Butte local until new officers can be elected.

Nearly 6000 miners who seceded from the Western Federation will hold a mass meeting tomorrow when a new independent union will be organized.

Newest Summer Wearables--Real Savings!

THE two go hand-in-hand at Ben Selling's—The smartest wearables and real savings! The most charming garments of Summer are reduced. Visit our Women's Shop tomorrow.

Dainty Tub Frocks Sacrificed

Right when every woman's Summer wardrobe calls for several light dresses.

- \$4.85 Dresses \$3.95
- \$6.85 Dresses \$4.95
- \$8.95 Dresses \$6.35
- \$10.85 Dresses \$ 7.95
- \$12.85 Dresses \$ 9.35
- \$16.95 Dresses \$12.85

White Balmacaan Coats \$11.85

Those swagger White Chin-chilla Balmacaans, that we have hardly been able to get enough of this Summer. Extra special, \$11.85.

3 Lots of Suits

YOUR opportunity to choose a handsome Suit that may be worn all Summer and into early Fall.

- To \$34.50 Suits at \$16.50
- To \$44.50 Suits at \$24.50
- To \$64.50 Suits at \$29.50

New showing of Capes and Cape Coats in broadcloth and black satin. Very latest edict of Fashion — \$15 to \$22.50

**Leading Clothier BEN SELLING Morrison at Fourth**

**YOU'LL SAY** the word "service" is well used when talking about this Men's Clothes Shop at Ben Selling's when you know what service MEANS here. It means you may call upon us at a moment's notice for a suit that would do justice to New York's highest-priced custom tailor. It means styles up to the minute. It means wide assortments. It means satisfaction goes with the Clothes from Ben Selling's—absolutely!

I wish every man could see the wonderful Suits from Stein-Bloch and Atterbury System that we're featuring this week at

**\$20 and \$25**