

CHILD LABOR BILL WILL PASS BY LARGE VOTE, IT IS PREDICTED

Former Opponents Representing
Factory District Are
Less Bitter.

SOME HAVE NEW VIEWS

Cotton Mill Operators in Georgia, Alabama and Two Carolinas Still Voice
Opposition Against Measure.

Washington, July 27.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)—Child labor legislation is going to give another progressive test to the United States senate. Brandeis afforded one test, the revenue bill will give another, but the question as to whether profits wrung from childhood in cotton mills at the south and sweatshops at the north shall stand in the way of national legislation affecting the future welfare of the nation's workers is by no means secondary.

The fact that in this contest President Wilson is faced with some of the strongest opposition within his own party from the remnant of state rights sentiment in the south, adds zest to the fight and gives new testimony to the fact that the administration will continue to be less careful of party traditions than it is of the claims of humanity.

Few Champions in the South.
The northern states have been much more advanced in child labor legislation than the states of the south. The negro children and the poor white children who labor in the southern cotton mills and canneries have had fewer champions at home than the under-age workers of the north. Public sentiment has forced concessions in the factory states of the north, and is not yet fully aroused at the south.

Not many years ago when Beveridge of Indiana, then in the senate, made the first vigorous fight for national child labor legislation he was laughed at by his republican colleagues. They conceded that his desires were humanitarian, they said, but such ideas were clearly unconstitutional and unthinkable.

Today the situation is vastly different. State legislation has widened and

become more effective, and the courts are more in tune with the times. Standpat senators who ridiculed Beveridge a few years ago are not inclined to oppose themselves to the force of the movement. Besides, senators are now being elected directly by the people.

Said Gallinger of New Hampshire the other day:

"Whatever doubt there might be in my mind I should vote for the bill and leave its constitutionality to be tested by the courts. I think the people of the country want action on it."

Borah of Idaho, who is not a standpater, said that until the time of recent opinions of the supreme court he would have thought the child labor bill unconstitutional, then added:

"I am not wholly without doubt now, but in view of these opinions I am frank to say I have modified my views. I would not vote for any bill, however meritorious I believed it to be, if I believed it to be unconstitutional, but if there is a reasonable doubt as to its being constitutional, or the court seems to have laid down principles upon which it can be sustained, and I believe it to be meritorious, I feel free to vote for it. That is the way I view this bill at the present time."

Senate Majority Favors.
Not all the northern republicans will fall in line for the bill. Some of them will be found in alliance with extremists of the south. Lippitt of Rhode Island, a cotton mill magnate, is reported to have opposed it in committee. But the bill will pass by a large vote, if a vote can be had. Many of the southern democrats, those of broader view and progressive sentiment, will vote for it. Senator Kern says two-thirds of the senate will favor it.

Georgia, Alabama and the two Carolinas are the states most affected by the bill, and cotton mill owners in those states are fighting it. Senator Hardwick of Georgia is horrified at the damage it will do to the constitution. Here is a typical sentence from him:

"This legislation is not only of grave importance in its economic aspects, but it is also of momentous import to the country, and to the people in the preservation of their constitutional system of government, for it is the boldest attempt in the entire history of the republic to destroy and break down the rights of the states, to demolish the symmetry of the American system, and to utterly disjoint the balance between state and federal power."

GOVERNMENT EXPERT WILL EXAMINE LAKE COUNTY NITRATE BEDS

Washington, July 27.—Examination of nitrate deposits in Lake county,

Oregon, where promising results are indicated by analysis made by private chemists, is to be made this season by an expert of the United States geological survey. This is the information given Congressman Sinnott by George Otis Smith, director of the survey.

Mr. Sinnott has also started an inquiry on the part of the war department as to the possibility of securing a nitrate supply for military purposes from the deposits under examination. A plant will be constructed for the extraction of atmospheric nitrogen, but if inquiry shall show that large deposits exist in mineral form in any part of the country, the development of these deposits might be preferred.

Suggesting that part of the appropriation made in the army bill can be used to determine what are the actual prospects, Mr. Sinnott wrote to Brigadier General Crozier, chief of ordnance of the army, about it. General Crozier has requested the secretary of the interior for information, and the work to be done by the geological survey in Oregon is partly based on this request.

General Crozier states that \$300,000 tons of nitrate will be needed yearly for an indefinite number of years for military purposes, and the government has the production of that quantity in view in the investigation to be made.

Would Protect Fishermen.

Washington, July 27.—To meet the situation caused by Canadian fishermen, who are not bound by restrictions imposed upon those entering American ports, but ship from Prince Rupert and elsewhere into the American markets, Senator Chamberlain has given notice of an amendment he will offer to the revenue bill in the senate, reading as follows:

"That from and after 90 days after the passage of this act, no fresh or frozen halibut or salmon from the north Pacific ocean or its tributary waters shall be admitted into the United States through any foreign country, except when the same shall be in bond from an American port."

Secretary Redfield of the department of commerce has had the matter of concurrent legislation or treaty agreement up with Canadian authorities to regulate fishing off the north coast, but progress is slow and the Chamberlain amendment would reach it in another way, by shutting out the foreign catch.

Pension Increases Granted.

Washington, July 27.—In an omnibus pension bill just passed by the senate and sent to conference, which is expected to be law within a few days, increase of pension is granted to

Thomas E. Kellogg of Hood River, Or., to \$50 a month; Robertson S. Allen of Richland to \$40, and to Mary A. Snipes of Seattle, formerly of The Dalles, to \$20. All of these increases were provided for in bills introduced by Congressman Sinnott, now combined in the omnibus bill.

Try Agricultural College.

Washington, July 27.—The department of agriculture has informed Senator Chamberlain that it has no expert who can be assigned to lecture at a home Chautauqua and domestic science exposition, to be held in Portland, Or., September 6 to 16, and has suggested that the extension work of the Oregon Agricultural college be appealed to instead.

Freight Is Derailed With Heavy Damage

Twelve Cars Leave Track Near La Grande and Loss Is Estimated at \$8000—Wires Are Broken Down.

La Grande, Or., July 27.—Twelve freight cars of a train in command of Conductor Smith and Engineer McVey were derailed at mile post 260 west of La Grande, at 3:45 Wednesday morning. An overheated wheel leading to a broken flange is said to be cause. No body was hurt but the damage in equipment, track and car contents amounts to about \$8000.

The train was running about 15 miles per hour and when the derailment occurred fire broke out in one of the box cars destroying it. The wreck broke down the telegraph and telephone connections occasioning delay in information at this end. No. 17 was held here 12 hours and the fast mail was held behind the wreck while two wreckers cleared the track.

S. P. Will Move Line To Interior Point

Coast Route in Santa Barbara County Will Be Changed, Due to High Maintenance Cost.

Santa Barbara, Cal., July 27.—(U. P.)—The Southern Pacific railroad proposes to change its main line in Santa Barbara county from the coast to the interior to a point between the towns of Guadalupe and Refugio, 25 miles to the north, according to a well founded report in railroad circles here today.

The high cost of present maintenance and prospect of new business in the rich territory to the north was given as the cause of the change.

TURNER COUNCILMAN'S ACCUSER TAKES STAND IN ASSAULT HEARING

Jury Completed Wednesday
for Trial of Lee Jeans,
Charged With Stabbing.

DENIES BEGAN TROUBLE

Declares He Came from Tent to See
Alleged First Victim of the
Accused Removing Blood.

Salem, Or., July 27.—The work of selecting a jury for the trial of Lee Jeans, Turner councilman, on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon, was completed Wednesday. Robert Hunsaker his accuser, was one of the witnesses who testified.

The slashing of Hunsaker with a knife was one of the incidents of a street fight between members of the Turner band and city officials over the payment of a license for a show given under the auspices of the band. Hunsaker spent 15 days in a Salem hospital.

Hunsaker testified that he was a member of the band and played in the show tent the night of the affray with Jeans. When he came out of the tent he found that Jeans had beaten Ollie Knight, belonging to the band faction, and Knight was wiping the gore off himself. Jeans, according to Hunsaker, made the remark that Jim Kelly and the rest of the gang should be given what was coming to them. Jeans used an objectionable epithet and Hunsaker said he told him he could "take a poke at me."

Then they started a fist fight and before it was over Hunsaker was on the ground. He could not recall that several of the band boys engaged in beating Jeans at once, he asserted. He found that Jeans had beaten Ollie Knight, belonging to the band faction, and Knight was wiping the gore off himself. Jeans, according to Hunsaker, made the remark that Jim Kelly and the rest of the gang should be given what was coming to them. Jeans used an objectionable epithet and Hunsaker said he told him he could "take a poke at me."

Expected Heavenly Manna.

Salem, Or., July 27.—Douglin his wife, Amelia, urged him to hunt for work to provide food for their two children, Joseph N. Cosselman replied that "the angels will feed them through the windows," she alleges in a complaint for a divorce filed here. Cruel and inhuman treatment is alleged by Mrs. Cosselman, who wants the custody of the children and \$50 per month alimony.

Asylum Inmate Located.

Salem, Or., July 27.—Mrs. A. Larkin, who escaped Sunday from the state hospital for the insane, was located at 1455 South Commercial street, where she was working as a domestic, Wednesday.

Car Shortage Increases.

Salem, Or., July 27.—The Southern Pacific railroad's car shortage report Wednesday showed no encouragement, according to the state public service commission. The shortage had increased to approximately 500 cars, over double that of the previous day. The railroad had orders for about 900 cars, the report showed.

Road Cutoff Is Asked.

Salem, Or., July 27.—Douglas county residents presented a petition to the state highway commission Wednesday to construct a cutoff from the State Gulch Pass and Gendale roads so as to save six miles and accommodate the people of Cow creek and Wolf creek valleys.

Survey Crew Working In John Day Valley

Location of Proposed State Highway Being Run; Mitchell Business Men Oppose Route Because Town Missed.

John Day, Or., July 27.—The surveying crew which is running a petition to the location of the proposed state highway through the John Day valley has completed about 14 miles of the survey and is now working just above John Day. The survey shows that the cost of construction between Prairie City and John Day will, with the exception of two heavy cuts, be very light.

There appeared to be some opposition to the construction of the highway by the business interests of Mitchell because the road is to go down the John Day river to the north of that town. Mitchell is making a strong fight against the proposed location, but the engineers in charge of the project say it is the only practicable route.

Court Settles Row Over Potato Patch

District Judge Jones Takes Patrick Sutton and ex-Wife to Divide Tubers Planted Before Their Divorce.

Patrick Sutton and his ex-wife, Mrs. Edward Burkman, have been disputing over the possession of a patch of potatoes which were planted before Mrs. Sutton got her divorce.

This has been a hard on Sutton because he is under bond to keep the peace, pending an investigation by the grand jury of a charge that he threatened to kill his former wife and her children.

The two were brought before District Judge Jones yesterday morning and he ordered a division of the potatoes, and admonished the pair to cease fighting.

New York Strikers Reject Settlement

Garment Workers Charge That Their Representatives Sold Them Out in Treating With Employers.

New York, July 27.—(U. P.)—Amidst the wildest disorder the agreement which it was hoped would settle the long-drawn-out strike of garment workers was tentatively rejected at a meeting of the strikers here yesterday. Charges that the representatives of the strikers had sold them out in drawing up the agreement with the employers were made.

Auto Bandits Rob Bank.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 27.—(U. P.)—After two automobile bandits today had assaulted Harley B. Tilman, cashier of the East Tenth Street State bank, rendering him unconscious, they stole \$2000 and escaped.

Economy Basement Store

"WHERE YOU SPEND THE LEAST AND GET THE MOST FOR IT"

This Is Without Question the Strongest and
Most Convincing of ALL July Friday Sales
And We Expect You Without Fail to Share in the Following Economies

TUB SILKS

First Time Shown
32-inch \$1.00 Yard
79c

In all the new pencil stripes, in the daintiest patterns in black, pink, blue, green, lavender. Positively first quality.

Silk Mixed Plaids

Just in, a shipment of these popular plaids now so very scarce. In five different patterns in navy, brown, green, blue.

59c

STORM SERGES

Over 50 Inches Wide

GREAT SPECIAL

One of the biggest specials in the Economy Basement are these 50-inch wool storm serges. They come in every color. An excellent material for dresses, skirts and coats.

Very Special 89c

Pure Linen Handkerchiefs

50 dozen women's all pure linen handkerchiefs, with 1/4-inch hem... 6c

Any Untrimmed Hat IN BLACK AND COLORS

Shapes Selling to \$1.50
39c

CHILDREN'S NEW SUMMER HATS

Ages 6 to 12 Years
Of Finest Straws
Selling to \$1.50
50c

Glove Menders - Bacmo Make \$1.00 to \$2.50 for 75c

\$4, \$4.50 to \$6 Corsets Only \$1.95
FOR WOMEN WHO CAN WEAR SIZES 18, 19, 20, 21

Discontinued models of Smart Set, La Vida models in low, medium and high bust styles. Straight or curve waist lines, long over the hips. Of coutil, batiste and broche.

Famous Pullaway 81x90 Sheets 68c

These well known sheets are made of extra quality muslin, with hemmed ends. Sheets such as these will give the best of service for every day use.

15c Pillow Cases, size 42 by 36 inches, for 12 1/2c each.

Long Crepe Kimonos to \$1.75 for 89c

Of imported Japanese crepe in the regulation Japanese style and of plain serpentine crepe, in lavender, pink, blue, old rose and Copenhagen, with elastic at the waist. All sizes.

27 to 45-In. Embroidery Flouncings 33c

REGULAR PRICES TO \$1.25 A YARD

Over 3000 yards of embroidery flouncings in this sale in a great variety of designs, finished with hemstitching, scalloping or baby flouncings with ruffles.

New Slipover Middy Blouses 95c

Slipover style with lace front, side pocket, square collar, with the pockets, front and sleeves trimmed with narrow striped material in light blue or navy stripes. Sizes 8 years to 40 bust.

WATER Tumbler Day

OVER 20,000 WATER TUMBLERS ON SALE

No Phone Orders

40c doz. fluted optic Tumblers 24c doz.

\$1.20 doz. thin gold band initial Tumblers, 33c set of 6.

60c doz. thin blown Tumblers, 21c set of 6.

75c doz. thin blown Tumblers, engraved band, 30c set of 6.

90c doz. thin blown Tumblers, etched band, 35c set of 6.

Boys \$5.00 Suits for \$3.95

Of fancy mixtures in Norfolk style, every suit with two pairs of pants, full lined and taped seams. Sizes 6 to 17 years.

Boys' Trousers Very Special, 89c

Our famous corduroy and wool mixed trousers, full cut and taped seams. In browns, tans and fancy mixtures.

Boys' Sports Blouses Special, 29c

Of blue chambray and fancy stripes. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Boys' \$1.00 Golf Caps for 39c

50c Crepe Gowns

In white with colored scalloped neck or colored flowered neck bandings. Kimono sleeves, in slip-over style.

Special 39c

Fancy Ribbons to 25c

Dresden, Warp Print and plaid ribbons in light and dark colors, 4 to 5 1/2 inches wide.

Special 14c Yard

Sipman Wolfe & Co

Merchandise of Merit Only

NO PHONE ORDERS FOR ECONOMY SALES



Any Trimmed Hat

Any Style—Any Shape
IN STOCK

Selling Up to \$6.50

\$1.00

These are all the latest models in trimmed hats, and every one so trimmed that they will do service way into the Autumn. In a great variety of colors and shapes.

Any Untrimmed Hat

IN BLACK AND COLORS
Shapes Selling to \$1.50
39c

CHILDREN'S NEW SUMMER HATS

Ages 6 to 12 Years
Of Finest Straws
Selling to \$1.50
50c

Blue Chambray Shirts \$1.00

Made with the soft collar and cuffs, in fast washing colors.

Children's Sox FANCY STYLES

Regular Prices to 25c
12 1/2c

In sizes 4 to 7 1/2. Made with plaid or striped tops in many different colors.

Women's Outsize Vests, Special 18c

Swiss ribbed cotton, round or V cut neck, sleeveless, 18c, or 3 for 50c.

Vests for 12 1/2c

Women's Swiss ribbed vests of fine cotton. Sizes 34 to 38.

Preserving Needs

35c Jelly Glasses, doz. 29c
Squat shape, plain or with grape design bottom.

Jelly Bags or Fruit Strainer 25c.
Protects the hands from stain or scald.

Economy Fruit Jars

Pints 80c doz., Quarts 90c
Doz. 1/2 gal. \$1.30 doz.

Fruit Jar Racks 40c

Of heavy wire.

Ball Mason Jars

55c doz. pint size.
65c doz. quart size.
85c doz. half gal. size.

FREE

With every dozen Mason Jars we will give a 25c fruit jar wrench and cover inner; makes old covers good as new.

20c doz. Mason Jar Caps, porcelain lined 15c.
Heavy double thick rubbers, a dozen 10c.

Glass Measuring Pitcher

35c
For dry or liquid measuring. A canning necessity and every day need.

Children's Sweaters

\$1.19
For girls 2 to 5 years. In Copenhagen, cardinal, rose. Made with two pockets, belt across the back, military collar.

Outing Caps

For Women and Girls
Of duck, ratine, sports material, with elastic in back and peak in front.

Regular to 50c. 25c
Clean up sale.

The 127 Firestone
Branch Managers
and Distributors
have as their One
Watchword —

"Service
to the
Motoring
Public"

Firestone
Tires

are adopted by more car owners than
any other make each year, because of
the direct, personal, unstinted service
rendered by these Firestone Lieutenants
in every motoring center.

Having the best tire that any price
will buy, they have fewest complaints
and can devote their energy to constructive
Service Systems that make

for the greater convenience and satisfaction
of Firestone users.

The Firestone men express this service
through many thousands of leading
dealers. There is a dealer near
you who will deliver the Firestone
standard of extra value in tire and
direct service. You should not be
satisfied with less.

Firestone Tire and Rubber Company

"America's Largest Exclusive Tire and Rim Makers"

65-67-69 PARK STREET, N., PORTLAND, OREGON

Home Office and Factory: Akron, O. Branches and Dealers Everywhere

Makers of First Truck Tires—Leaders Then and Leaders Now—in Quality and Volume