

CHILD LABOR BILL PASSED IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(AP)—The senate passed the Wheeler-Johnson child labor bill by unanimous consent today and sent it to the house.

The measure would prohibit interstate commerce in goods made by children under 16 years of age, and in the case of hazardous industries under 18.

The same language was incorporated in the wage and hour bill which passed the senate, but the senate passed the separate measure today when Chairman Wheeler (D-Mont.), suggested that action might result in approval of that part of the wage-hour measure at this session of congress.

The wage-hour bill has been shelved for the session.

Besides prohibiting shipment of child labor goods in interstate commerce, the Wheeler-Johnson bill would prohibit shipment of such goods into any state in violation of its laws. It would require labeling of merchandise made by children.

Chickahominy Road To Be Made Passable

By graveling portions of the Chickahominy road, which extends over the mountain from Route P at Walton to the Shulaw highway, it is hoped to keep it open to travel all the year, according to P. M. Morse, county engineer. The work of graveling the unsurfaced portions is nearly completed, the engineer who went over the road Thursday said. Last winter the road could be used all the time with the exception of about one month.

BORN

LAJORE—At the Eugene hospital, Thursday, August 12, 1937, to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lajore, Springfield, a son.

SHELLEY—At the Eugene hospital, Thursday, August 12, 1937, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shelley of Creswell, a son.

FUNERAL THURSDAY

The funeral services for Edmund G. Cleveland, Eugene, R. F. D. 3, who died in Portland this week, were held at 10 a. m. Thursday at the Holman and Lutz Colonial mortuary in Portland. Interment took place in Lincoln Memorial park.

Chemists can extract dyes, perfumes, high explosives, drugs and gas from common coal.

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Indian "Helen of Troy" Said Discovered in Burial Mound; Fell in Love With Big Captor

By LARRY HALL.
NIOBARA, Neb., Aug. 12.—(AP)—The dust from a pile of whitened Indian bones swirled out of a long, deep trench today to disclose the story of an Indian "Helen of Troy" who won the hearts of her ancient Ponca captors.

Dr. Earl H. Bell, University of Nebraska archeologist, and his crew of student diggers uncovered the prehistoric drama in the ruins of a mighty Ponca fort, high on a hilltop overlooking the junction of the Niobrara and Missouri rivers in northeastern Nebraska.

There, in a fort which was complete with battlements, a moat and earthen pits, they found the remains of an ancient love story which precipitated a war between prehistoric Ponca and Omaha Sioux Indians.

Smile? Who Knows?

The 14 skulls were weatherbeaten and worn, so the diggers could not tell whether the Ponca "Helen" had a smile like her Greek predecessor. The Ponca, Dr. Bell explained, were normally a peaceful, agricultural people, tilling their crops and hunting their game. History shows

they never attacked the whites, but when a marauding Indian tribe interfered, they became fierce.

One of their perennial enemies was a tribe of Omaha Indians, who lived farther south. The Ponca retaliated from one encounter with a foray in which they stole many Omaha horses and women.

One of the captives was the Great Plains Helen, a fine looking Omaha woman who was dragged away to spend her life with a big Ponca. The legends say she was a chieftain's daughter, and the Omaha schemed to recapture her.

Fought Rescuers

But when her former tribesmen stormed the big Ponca fort, she was within the encircling barricade, fighting side by side with her captor. The Ponca routed their enemies. Fourteen skulls tell the story of that fierce battle.

And the Helen who brought a war to the plains, say the legends, lived the rest of her life among the Ponca, helping with the gardens and the domestic work—worshipping her conqueror.

"Y" HEADQUARTERS IN NEW LOCATION

The office of W. P. Walter, general secretary of the Eugene Y. M. C. A., has been moved to his home at 1442 Pearl street and headquarters of the association will be maintained there until such a time as a building is erected for it. The telephone number is 3531. The building, discontinued Wednesday, has borne the same number, 805, for the past 25 years.

A meeting of the board of directors will be held at the Seymour cafe Friday at noon to discuss future plans of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Walter said Thursday that there is at the present time every intention of erecting a new building.

The association plans to carry on the boys' club work as in the past, Mr. Walter said. There are at present five Hi-Y clubs in the association with over 100 high school students as members and it is planned to organize at least three more this fall. In addition there is a men's service club with 20 members. This club had a meeting at the old building Wednesday and bade farewell to the old quarters.

Grubstake Funds For 1937 Said Exhausted

PORTLAND, Aug. 12.—(AP)—No more funds are available for grubstake loans this year, the state department of geology and mineral industries announced today. "The allotment of funds to be expended during 1937 under the grubstake provision of the mining act has been exhausted," said a notice to the Multnomah county commission. "The law requires that our engineers examine claims located under the act so the amount withheld is to cover such examinations."

BILL AGAINST TAX EVADERS APPROVED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(AP)—The senate hurled one more obstacle in the drive toward adjournment today when it approved in less than 15 minutes after convening the administration's bill to close tax loopholes.

Vice President John Nance Garner cancelled the important bill through to passage without objection and without a record vote.

Approval of the complex measure, designed to plug eight specific types of tax avoidance which the treasury estimated cost the government more than \$75,000,000 in annual revenue, came without extended debate.

The bill now goes to conference with the house to adjust minor changes made in the measure by the senate finance committee.

Passage of the bill by the senate leaves the adjournment schedule in shape virtually to assure quitting of congress by Saturday night as leaders have hoped.

Ancient Egyptians shaved off their eyebrows as a token of mourning when their favorite cat died.

Quarter-pound eggs are laid by a Manchurian breed of hens.

I. O. O. F. Band to Hold Rehearsal

The members of the I. O. O. F. band will go to the fairgrounds to listen to the concert of the United States army band Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock and immediately afterward will return to the hall for rehearsal. An important business meeting will also be held, it is announced.

Forty-four per cent of England's meat consumption is home supplied, 34 per cent is imported from Argentina, 6 per cent from Australia, and 16 per cent from other Empire sources.

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SOAP BOX DERBY SLATED FRIDAY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

car and the best equipped car.

The derby will be staged in connection with the annual cycling meet sponsored by the playgrounds and to be held at the foot of the Charleston street hill between the derby heats. The derby will be the feature event of the closing playground program, which also includes a swimming meet, picnic and grand finale.

The complete list of entries follows:

Juniors—Billy Fuson, Eugene; Bobby Aldrich, Springfield, and Sidney Gilstrap, Eugene.

Seniors—Bud Millett, Junction City; Bertrand Dotson, Eugene; Bob Blackwell, Eugene; Jack Hostick, Dexter; Harold Malon, Eugene; Jerry Barber, Eugene; Warren Russell, Eugene; Harry Castel, Eugene, and Dick Rogers, Junction City.

The meet officials will be: Wallace Wintler, head timer; John Warren, timer; Arthur Hendershott, W. P. Walter and Cal Bryan, judges; C. A. Huntington, starter; Irv Custer, clerk of the course, and Gilbert Sprague, referee.

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There is class to their cut—made like dress pants. Blue or brown.

(JUVENILE DEPT., IN BASEMENT)

HOOVER LEADING GOP RALLY MOVE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

sonian democrats." Party re-alignment, he continued, might be approached in any of three ways:

1. Creation of a new party.
2. Change of the name of the republican party.
3. A working republican-democratic coalition against the New Deal.

Mr. Hoover dismissed the first two as impracticable and proposed his 1938 convention program as the best means of attracting rank-and-file democrats into a republican coalition.

Slaps at Administration

Mr. Hoover charged that the Roosevelt administration had discarded the three major safeguards of the bill of rights—Independence of congress, independence of the judiciary and the balance of local government. He said that the question now raised is whether traditional Americanism shall prevail for shall centralized personal government undertake to plan the lives of upright men and coerce them to comply."

He implied that governmental coercion had infected industry to induce employers to utilize spies and sluggers and employees to invoke the sit-down strike technique.

NORTH BEND, Aug. 12.—(AP)—A log falling from a truck crushed to death Arvid Thomas, 38, truck driver.

Touring Activists Tell of Trips at Luncheon Thursday

Members of the Eugene Active club heard from two travelling activists at their Thursday noon luncheon when Rogers Kimberling and Donald Husband gave short talks on their summer trips.

Economists and business men of the east feel that the United States is heading toward greater centralization of government and that the New Deal only speeded up the tempo of the already established trend in that direction, Mr. Kimberling said. This impression was gained at Rutgers University where he attended a school for bankers.

Good business is expected for the next two or three years, he said. Business men of the east believed, labor troubles which held up industry somewhat, were expected to give laboring people a greater purchasing power and these two factors were expected to result in a steadily increasing business rise in the near future.

Crop conditions in the mid-west are excellent this year, with most farmers expecting to harvest valuable crops, due to the rains this season. Mr. Husband said, telling of his trip through Montana and the mid-west to Duluth, Minn. While in Montana, Mr. Husband and his family attended a family reunion at Roseman and enjoyed trips through Yellowstone park, the copper mines at Butte and two large dude ranches. At one of these ranches, they witnessed a "water rodeo" in which buffalo and antelope were herded into a great pool where swimmers attempted to catch them and ride them.

JAPANESE DRIVEN TOWARDS WHANGPOU

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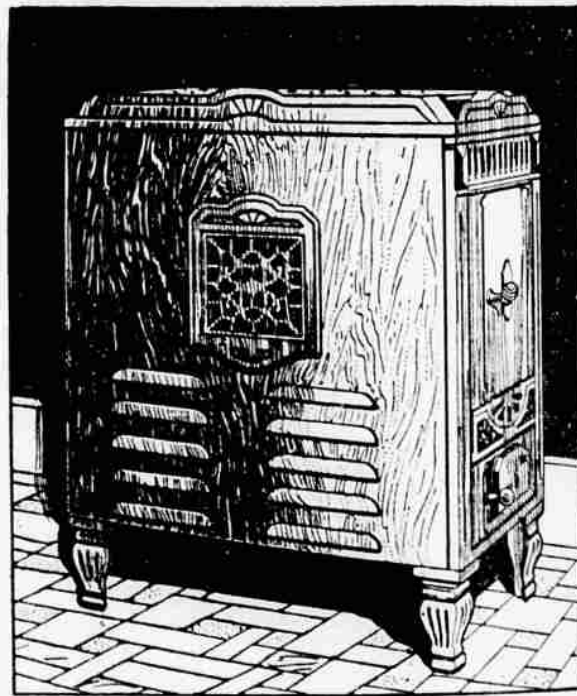
land forces—would be prepared to throw into the sea the new army carrying out operations, greatly extended the field of Japanese operations and compel the Chinese to withdraw by flanking maneuvers. Several troop ships loaded with reinforcements and war supplies were reported today. Sixteen merchant ships with 20,000 soldiers were reported being at the mouth of the Yangtze ready to stream to the line under cover of a fast-moving fleet of their battle fleet.

Japanese air bombs missed the mark and smashed at the American Southern Baptist mission in the Chungking quarter in north Shanghai and the American mission housed in Nantunghow, up the Yangtze. The mission was reported heavily, and the fate of the Americans was not known. A firm stand against a Japanese plan to take complete control of the Yangtze, by which American must be evacuated to the sea. From North China came word a Japanese advance 5 miles to the low pass, the gateway to Chinese provinces. Japan has not announced in the south, a Chinese report spread in the British press that Hongkong.

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