

WITH OUR 1933 LEGISLATURE

ASHBY C. DICKSON
State Senator and former Circuit Judge, Multnomah County

My last two articles have dealt with bills introduced at the last session of the legislature which affected the welfare of the workers, and this week I am going to discuss some more of the important bills affecting labor, and leave it with you to judge whether the legislation along that line was beneficial toward labor and progressive legislation.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION LAW

29 bills were introduced in the House and Senate, all having to do with the present workmen's compensation law, amending, changing, and adding to the law. Ten bills were either defeated or withdrawn. Nineteen bills passed and are now a part of the laws of this state.

These new laws provide, among other things, that a claimant may cash any check that he receives in payment of awards without impairing his right of appeal; in other words, when a claimant receives money from the Industrial Accident Commission in payment for injuries sustained during the course of his employment, and he subsequently discovers or believes that he is entitled to more compensation than that awarded to him by the commission, the mere fact that he has accepted and cashed the checks of the commission does not bar him from his legal rights; he still may appeal.

Provisions in other bills provided that any workman's compensation law may receive the benefits of the law if he should be injured during the course of his employment, even though he be temporarily out of the state.

A bill that clarifies the form of notice the employer must give when engaged in a hazardous occupation was passed. The present law was also amended declaring that farming shall not be designated as a hazardous occupation.

If the employer is engaged in a hazardous occupation, any work incidental thereto shall also be included; that no claim for legal services before the commission shall be valid unless approved by the commission if the services are rendered before the commission, or before the courts on appeal that no person who is a member of the employer's family and dwelling in his home shall be entitled to benefits unless the employer shall file notice with the commission of such employment before the accidental injury; that the commission may adjust payments to alien beneficiaries not residing in the United States; permits the workman to appeal from the order of the commission if injured outside of the state; increases the reserve fund from \$300,000 to \$500,000 provides a minimum of \$100,000 for the catastrophe fund; increases the dependency of children from 16 to 18 years of age; requires the employer to post a bond when engaged in hazardous occupations, and if failing to comply, the employer may be enjoined by the court from operating as an employer; permits the commission to accept warrants of cities and counties in payment of contributions; provides for the protection of volunteer firemen; defines hazardous occupations and provides for the protection for special policemen.

The changes made in the workmen's compensation law will serve to overcome many controversies and resultant court actions, all of which will be a benefit to the injured workmen.

REDUCING HOURS OF LABOR

Senate Bill 231 provided for an amendment to the present law governing a day's labor, overtime, and double pay on contracts. The bill provided for not more than six hours in any one day or 30 hours in one week, except in case of emergency and exempt foremen, watchmen, and timekeepers receiving pay on a monthly basis. The bill was sponsored by the labor organizations and they believed it to be a good bill, but it failed to pass in the Senate.

Another good measure was Senate Bill 329 providing for an act to prohibit working any employee more than eight hours in any one day, or forty-eight hours in any one week, in any hotel, restaurant, or mercantile establishment and providing that no female may be employed more than six days of eight hours each in any hotel, restaurant, or mercantile establishment in any city of 3000 or more population. The committee brought out a divided report—the majority, "do not pass", the minority "do pass". The vote to substitute the minority for the majority report failed.

H. B. 335 provided for an act to establish a 30 hour week for unskilled labor employed by the state, counties, school districts, municipalities, municipal corporations or sub-divisions,

MME. MANEY'S STYLE PARADE WAS TREMENDOUS SUCCESS

PRETTY MANNIKINS IN 'CHOCOLATE DOLLS REVUE' SHOW-OFF THE LATEST IN FASHION

Dame Fashion stalked into Williams Avenue Young Women's Christian Association last night in Mme. Elsie Maney's second annual Style Parade.

The promenade of the "Chocolate Dolls" drew a full house. Every seat at the twenty-four tables was taken and guests stood and sat in corners, on the rostrum and about the walls while the overflow stood in the ante room and hall.

Numerous floor lamps with subdued lights and candles in pastel shades lent an atmosphere of mystic charm and beauty. The tables were arranged in five long rows down the long hall amid tall palms and swinging flower baskets. Ferns and palms and bright Summer blossoms were banked along the walls and a gray colored swing completed the garden-like ensemble.

The setting was positively attractive and artistic.

Pretty maids, charming matrons, little folks and three brave young men modeled the latest in morning, afternoon and evening attire.

Louie and his band with Don Anderson at the piano, furnished music for the occasion. Charles Harris and Marion Fullilove entertained during intermissions.

Mrs. Elizabeth Carden wore an exotic creation of black and white organdy by Freda Franklin; Mrs. Lenora Gaskin was charming in a plaid organdy and also a white satin formal with matching accessories; Miss Chrystalee Maxwell wore a nifty bicycle costume of pink linen, a pretty red-striped sports dress, an interpretation of one of the dresses worn by the star in "42nd Street"; She also was attractive in a riding habit, an evening gown of red lace with matching slippers, one of black and white organdy and a formal of white lace with side cape; Miss Julia Mae Blanchard was attractive in a white silk crepe sports ensemble with red tie and matching accessories; Miss Nellie Ingersoll was pretty also in a white sports outfit; Miss Eunice Mott was demure in blue organdy formal with matching jacquette; Miss Vivian Garnett wore a pretty afternoon frock of blue silk crepe, organdy trimmed; Miss Doris Anderson was sweet in pink organdy; Mrs. Crystelle Strain was fetching in green organdy with rainbow sash with which she wore matching slippers. Her frock was made by Mme. Maney; Mrs. Ruby Hardin looked charming in a white lace evening gown; Miss Eleanor Gragg was pretty in green net; Mrs. Juanita Taylor wore a figured day-time dress, as did Mrs. Ethel Reese; She also wore a grey crepe afternoon gown; Mrs. Thelma Flowers wore an ensemble of blue crepe made by Mrs. Mattie Washington; Mrs. Myrtle Barno looked fetching in midnight blue crepe afternoon ensemble and a peach net evening gown; Miss Madeline Duncan wore a white swag outfit which looked rather swanky. She also wore a soft flesh-colored formal frock; Miss Chrystine Smith was charming in a nifty blue linen sports model with which she wore white hat and shoes and gloves; Miss Rosadelle Smith wore an interesting frock made of brown dotted pongee, designed by her mother for tennis wear; Mrs. Ruth Flowers wore an exotic creation of black taffeta, imported, with red and black taffeta side sash. She also was

pretty in a dark blue, red-dotted organdy with red girle.

School days togs and party frocks were modeled by the little Misses Constance Maney, Greta Reese, Ruby Irene Kirk, Betty Rutherford (slacks), Melvina Camp, Lois Mae Morton and Masters Philip Summers Walden, De Norval Unthank, the second, Miss Verdine Burdine was "Miss Yesterday"; Constance Maney, "Miss Tomorrow"; and James Dee Wilson, the second, "Mr. Tomorrow"

Mr. Irvine Flowers showed what correctly attired men wear in the day time and Mr. Joe Ingersoll won applause for his afternoon and evening togs. Billy Law wore a keen tennis outfit and also a swanky light summer suit with Panama hat and white oxfords.

For the pleasure of her guests, by special request, Mme. Maney wore a gorgeous triple chiffon evening gown in black, with rhinestone trimming while the orchestra played a special number dedicated to her. The gown was the gift to her from Mr. Maney in appreciation for her efforts in helping in the community by giving such entertainments.

The Bushnell sister, wearing pink and blue costumes acted as usherette and were htey pretty!

Mrs. Virgil Keene poured the coffee and cut the ices at a table artistically decorated with a colored embroidered table cloth, a centre-piece of pink and white carnations and roses and tall white tapers mounted in silver sticks. She was assisted by Mrs. W. B. Brown Mrs. Arthur Nelson, Mrs. Clara Pickett and the Bushnell sisters.

Mrs. Mattie Washington and Miss Elizabeth Summers assisted Mme. Maney with the mannikins.

Mr. Clarence Ivey announced the program.

No social event of the season has been as pretty, colorful and attractive as this affair and none has attracted so many guests.

Palms and flower baskets were loaned by: Clarke Brothers, Tommy Lake, Nicholas & Son and Wilson, Crou, Gehr & Company. The floor lamps by The Trading Post and the garden swing by Sterling Company on Union, formerly Cohn Brothers.

MANNIKINS: Children: Constance Maney, Greta Reese, Ruby Irene Kirk, Betty Rutherford, Melvina Camp, Lois Mae Morton.

Masters: Philip Summers Walden, James Dee Wilson II, DeNorval Unthank, II.

Misses: Chrystalee Maxwell, Cora Franklin, Julia Mae Blanchard, Nellie Ingersoll, Eunice Mott, Eleanor Gragg, Verdell Burdine, Vivian Garnett, Doris Anderson, Madelyn Duncan, Chrystine Smith Rosadelle Smith.

Mesdames: Ruth Flowers, Thelma Flowers, Ethel Reese, Lenora Gaskin, Juanita Taylor, Elizabeth Carden, Ruby Hardin, Crystelle Strain, Myrtle Barno, Elsie Maney.

Messrs: Irvin Flowers, Joe Ingersoll, Billy Law.

Proceeds from the "Promenade of the Chocolate Dolls" will go to the Girls Work Committee of the Young Women's Christian Association, Williams avenue branch, of which Miss Elizabeth Summers is executive secretary.

directly or through contractors, and to empower the labor commissioner, the state relief committee and county relief committee to urge adoption in private industry. This bill passed both the House and Senate without a dissenting vote. But the bill was vetoed by the governor, and in the house a motion to pass it notwithstanding his veto, failed.

With thousands of unemployed, and the world's greatest economists advocating a shorter work day and work week in order to distribute the hours of service over a greater number of unemployed, it is indeed difficult to understand the attitude of the governor in not supporting this measure and of the House in failing to pass it over his veto. Man power has been displaced by machinery to the point where only a small portion of the available man hours can be used to produce the nation's needs, therefore, the only sensible method to employ would be to distribute the man hours over a greater number of employees.

What promises to be the biggest and best ball of the season will be held July fourth at Albina hall when the Sergeant Joseph White Camp, of the Spanish-American War Veterans will sponsor their frolic.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lopez of Battle-ground, Wn., were pleasant callers at The Advocate office on Friday afternoon and brought the editor some of their delicious strawberries.

Eighteen members of the Buds of Promise Club were entertained at Irving Park Wednesday by Mrs. R. H. Camp.

Cliff Allen and Julian Henson are here from Seattle to visit friends for a brief period.

Wallace Turner is passing a few days as the guest of George Cannady. Mr. Turner is a junior at Willamette university.

VERBAL SNAPSHOTS BY W. J. WHEATON

The address opening the Economic Congress had barely ended: the last words of England's king had but left the golden microphone, through which he had told the world of his hopes for the success of the conference, before dissonance was thrown into the proceedings by the speech of England's premier, Ramsay MacDonald. The agenda of the conference did not provide for any discussion of the war debts—in fact it had been tacitly agreed that the mooted question should have no place in the controversial arrangements for the economic rehabilitation of the world. The bomb exploded when the Premier stated that the tariff and monetary issues of the world are dependent upon the revision and final settlement of the war debts. The bringing up of the issue at this particular time was one of great embarrassment to the United States delegation. Secretary of State Hull, chairman of the delegation and who was to have addressed the conference at that session, had to revise his address, and in the meantime wait for further instructions from Washington. The breach of confidence has been bitterly resented and whatever consideration that congress might have given toward revision has been nullified.

According to the religious survey on the membership of the churches, they, the churches, have no reason to feel discouraged. The statistics show a gain in church membership of over one million. It might be that the lean year of '32 gave us more leisure to think and ponder over our spiritual needs. We could not waste our meager substance in riotous living, or it still might be said that we considered that our physical needs would be assured through Divine assistance. No matter what the inducement was the fact is evident, that as soon as we need help mentally or physically, we seek solace in the belief that a Higher Power, a power which governs our destiny, is our only relief. It has been often said that the recent hardships through which the world is just emerging, and of which this nation has had its share, has done more to bring the people of the world to a realization of human helplessness than any prior calamity. In the midst of plenty, there has been untold sufferings. Bursting granaries of food, and starving people. Banks whose vaults hold untold millions, yet industry stagnant and millions jobless and home less. Witnessing of these things thoughtful men and women naturally turned to religion as a panacea for their ills.

As the investigation of the big financial interests, conducted by the senate banking committee, continues to unfold the great hold it has on the industry of the nation, the laxity of our laws controlling the centralization of wealth grows more apparent. Many times, as the testimony of witnesses has shown, the transactions have verged on the deep shadow just merging into the gloom of vicious criminality. The concentration of wealth and the power accompanying it were undermining industry to the extent that soon, as one tersely put it, "the nation would become one hireling." There can be no such thing as too much greed. Such was the case of the big interests which sought to establish a financial oligarchy. First, they were disappointed when the people frustrated them in the selection of a candidate for the presidency of the nation. Second, they were dumb-founded when the electorate spoke with no uncertain terms in the selection of the candidate of their (the peoples) choice. Investigation proved that there was plenty of money in the country but that it was concentrated, and in the possession of a few who would not allow it to circulate. It was frozen at the source. Such being the case, the man who the people had elected acted wisely. He said in principle, hold on to your money, but we will dig a channel to divert the stream and leave you in the same fix of the monkey in the fable, who, having reached in the jar for nuts found that he could not remove the hand unless he released the nuts. Too greedy to do so, he was discovered and punished. The big financial interests may not receive punishment, but they have been discovered. Laws will be enacted to curb their further activities.

The question of the settlement of war debts promises to become one of the big factors in the determination of the political complexion of the next congress. The acceptance of the partial payment offered by Great Britain has started a blaze which threatens to develop into a political wildfire. It all depends on the outcome of the several conferences now on and proposed.

The various young people's clubs of the city will sponsor a union picnic soon.

Due to the illness of Miss Geraldine Williams, the Renaissance Club will be delayed in the presentation of its play, "The Finger of Scorn."

Mr. Harry Payton was the dinner guest of Mr. Jerome Franklin Tuesday evening. Mr. Payton is a live wire member of the Young Democratic Club.

A large number of the younger society set is seen daily on the various tennis courts.

Mr. William Crawford, accompanied by his mother motored to Portland from Los Angeles Friday. He has been connected with the R.F.C. in California and expects to go to Tacoma and Seattle, Wash. next week later on this month he will return to Vancouver, B.C. where he is employed in the C.P.R. Mr. Crawford says that his brother, Holman, has been doing fine work in his studies and in gift at U.S.C. Mr. Crawford and his mother are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Flowers. Mr. Crawford is Mrs. Flowers' brother.

A moonlight picnic meeting was held by the Adventurers' Club Thursday evening at Mt. Tabor park. The young people spent a very enjoyable evening.

Mrs. Inez Duke was hostess at a card party at her palatial home on E. 68th Street last Saturday night. The affair was for the benefit of St. Philip's Guild. Bridge and whist were played at four tables. Mrs. Fred McClellan won first prize at bridge; Mr. Eugene Minor, first prize for men; and Mrs. Emma K. Stanley, the consolation; Mr. Prince Parley, the prize for highest scoring in whist.

A coterie of friends gave a surprise party Saturday evening honoring Mrs. Helen Bishop at her home on Tillamook Street, and Mr. Mrs. Bishop will pass a part of the summer in Geyserville, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Franklin were guests of Prof. A. and Dr. J. Matileky at their home in Irvington Monday night.

Rev. and Mrs. Hill headed the food committee at Mt. Tabor park Thursday night at the Adventurers' moonlight gathering. Dolores Burdine had charge of the games. Stan Franklin provided the greatest source of merriment to all when the branch upon which he was sitting broke, letting him fall rather too abruptly.

Following the park picnic of the Adventurers club, an informal dancing party was held at Mrs. Inez Duke's lovely home on East 68th avenue. Every one had a good time. Mrs. Duke was a charming hostess.

Alec Bishop and Romaine Street of Klamath Falls were welcome visitors in the city. They visited Miss Geraldine Williams and also attended the play (Deppued on Me) as guests of Charles Rawlins and George Cannady. Mr. Bishop is a student of North Pacific Dental College.

Mesdames Clara Pickett and Pollyann Reed returned from their trip to Spokane Wednesday, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Davernport. Among social events attended by them while there was the semi annual ball given by the Buffaloes club, a select club of leading men.

Mrs. R. H. Camp and little granddaughter left last night to spend the week-end in Seattle as the guests of Rev. and Mrs. H. Leo Johnstone. They will return home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Franklin will be guests of the International Club at their picnic at Roamers' Rest on the Clackamas river tomorrow afternoon.

Social Doings



By Mrs. Rosalie Holmes

The Spotlight Dramatic Club's play (Depend on Me) was well presented and attended. The leading roles were played by Wilbur Mercer, Lee C. Anderson, Ralph Flowers, Louise Randolph, Clarissa Randolph, Vernell Watson, Leroy Spicer, Nellie Ingersoll, and Annie Canada.

The Trojan Club held its semi-annual election of officers last Wednesday. The following were elected: Oscar Johnson, president; Eddie Collins, vice president; Donald Hepburn, treasurer; Charles Rawlins, former president, was elected secretary. Ivan Patterson was elected sergeant at arms. Mrs. Guy and Mrs. Nichols were guests of the Trojan Club last Wednesday at the Y.

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SYMPHONY OF FLORENCE PRICE IS NOTABLE ACHIEVEMENT

(Continued from Page One)

critics to express their views as to the value of her work.

Glenn Dillard Gunn in the Herald-Examiner: Mrs. Price's symphony proved to be highly interesting to her audience. In a harmonic sense, it is not of the up-to-date vocabulary. It has for thematic material phrases indicating, if not a "spiritual" origin, at least a natural origin in such backgrounds. Its orchestra is handled in orthodox fashion, and its "sounds" it seemed frankly to avow its ideal in the Dvorak "New World" symphony.

Questioned after the concert as to the nature of her conception and its construction, Mrs. Price told the A. N. P. representative:

"The themes, while of a spiritual essence, are not taken from any recorded or traditional melodies. The usual form of the symphony has been generally adhered to with the exception of the Juba. I shall probably incorporate a Juba (Negro dance) in all my symphonies because I believe it to be a happy medium of expressing the joyous abandon which so naturally springs up in the Negro spirit."

Mrs. Price was born in Little Rock, Ark., and is the daughter of Dr. James H. Smith, a pioneer dentist who practiced in Chicago before the great fire. She is both teacher and composer and at one time was head of the music department at Shorter College in Arkansas and later, of Clark university, Atlanta, Georgia.

The Symphony in E Minor was written for the Wanamaker Music Contest in which it won first prize in 1932. The Chicago Civic Orchestra gave it a reading a few months ago. Later, the conductor requested to see the manuscript and afterward sent for Mrs. Price.

Mrs. Price has other compositions and prizes to her credit. She composes between times in her words "snatches" a little time here and there from other duties.

"I am very happy over the cordial reception given it. However it means that I shall strive harder to improve in my next efforts" concluded Mrs. Price.

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Seattle News
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WIN SCHOOL BOXING MEET
MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 16 (AP)—Amateur boxers from Grant Grammar school, scoring 25 points, were the victors Wednesday night in the first annual public school boxing tournament held at Hodges Field open-air arena. Grant won the skeeterweight, flyweight, tissue paperweight and middleweight titles.

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Rev. George F. Martin, Pastor
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6:30 P. M. —Varick C. E.
8:00 P. M. —Sermon
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MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. T. M. Davis, Pastor
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11:00 A. M. —Sermon
6:30 P. M. —B. Y. P. U.
8:00 P. M. —Sermon
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