

SEEK TO ENFORCE CHILD LABOR LAW

MANUFACTURING HOUSES ARE SERVED WITH COPIES

Merchants and Manufacturers' Association Takes Determined Steps to Enforce the New Measure

Active preparations are being made by the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association of Los Angeles to secure an immediate enforcement of the California child labor law, to go into effect April 21. With a view to bringing the stringent measures of the new law before the public, the association has had printed copies of the labor statute scattered about among the large manufacturing houses and department stores of the city.

This new law is entirely for the protection of the children, and similar ones have been in force in other states for some time past. Hundreds of minors will be thrown out of work by the enforcement, but due provision has been made to prevent the law applying to children whose parents are invalided or unable to work.

Following is a copy of the new law, warning employers, which has been issued by Secretary Zeehandelaar of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association:

"No child under twelve years of age is allowed to work under any circumstances.

"No minor under eighteen years of age is allowed to work more than nine hours in one day, except to make repairs on machinery, and in no case more than fifty-four hours in one week.

"No minor under sixteen years is allowed to work between 10 p. m. and 6 a. m.

Must Have Permit to Work

"A child between twelve and fourteen may work upon a permit issued by a judge, stating that the parents of such child are incapacitated from labor, such permit only being issued for a period that shall seem necessary to the judge, and must specify the kind of labor and the time for which it is issued.

"A child over twelve years of age may work during school vacation upon a permit issued by the principal of the school that the child has attended school during the term just preceding such vacation.

"No minors under sixteen years of age are allowed to work during school time unless they can read and write English, or unless they are regular attendants at a night school; in the latter case a certificate of the principal must certify to that effect.

"Every person employing minors under eighteen years of age must keep posted in a conspicuous place in every room where help is employed a notice stating the number of hours of work per day required of such minors.

"Every person employing minors under sixteen and over fourteen years must keep a record of the names of each one and places of residence of such minors and shall have on file a certificate from each, the school blanks for which purpose may be had upon application to the superintendent of schools.

"These rules apply to minors employed in any mercantile institution, office, laundry, manufacturing establishment, work shop, restaurant, hotel, apartment house, or the distribution or transmission of merchandise or messages.

"Violation of the above rules is punishable by a fine of not less than \$50 and not more than \$200 or imprisonment for not more than sixty days, or by both.

"Employment of minors at agricultural, horticultural, viticultural, or domestic labor during school vacation or other than school hours is permitted.

This law goes into effect April 21, 1905.

Friendship

There are few men so ignorant of the chances and turns in human life as not to realize that one of the most available assets of success is friendship. Many a man has gone to the top through the countless little shoves upward he has received from a friend here and a friend there, hardly noticeable at the time. Yet many of these successful men are unhappy from the mere fact that, while having made hundreds and perhaps thousands of friends, he has never focused the glance of his friendship sufficiently near his own heart as to make a friend of his wife.

If a man has a good wife he has the best friend it is possible to have. "A man's best friend," says Bulwer Lytton, "is a wife of good sense and good heart, whom he loves and who loves him." In woman there is at once a subtle delicacy of tact and a plain soundness of judgment which are rarely combined to an equal degree in a man. A woman, if she is really your friend, will have a sensitive regard for your character, honor, repute. She will seldom counsel you to do a shabby thing, for a woman always desires to be proud of you. At the same time, her constitutional timidity makes her more cautious than your male friend. She, therefore, seldom counsels you to do an imprudent deed.

A wife best shows her friendship by clipping off her husband's moral nature little twigs that are growing in the wrong direction. If he says anything silly she will affectionately tell him so. If he declares that he will do anything absurd, she will find means to prevent him doing so. If Dr. Johnson's wife had lived there would have been no hoarding up of orange peel, no touching all the posts in walking along the streets, no eating and drinking with disgusting voracity. If Goldsmith had been married he would never have worn that ridiculous and memorable coat—Exchange.

Notice to Holders of Herald Photo Coupons
Holders of Herald photo coupons on Barnet & Son's studio wishing sitting on Sunday must make engagement several days in advance. All coupons must be presented before May 15, 1905.

SELF-MADE MEN NOT 'ACCIDENTS'

ANGELENOS LAUGH AT BUTLER'S ASSERTION

They Speak of the College Professor's Utterance as so Much Cheap and Irresponsible Gush

The recent assertion of President Butler of Columbia university that the self-made business men must be regarded as a freak or an accident has been the subject of much comment, especially in Los Angeles, where persons in all walks of life, college bred and otherwise, speak of the utterance as "cheap, irresponsible gush."

President Butler's further remark, to the effect that unless a man is college bred he is not capable of competing in the different lines of commerce and professions, simply causes people to laugh, so foolish and self-evidently incorrect do they regard it.

Many of those who have contributed much toward making Los Angeles what it now is are men who started out in life with little or no capital and only an ambition to get to the top.

Judge Waldo M. York of the superior court is an example, and he laughed as if he considered President Butler's theory a huge joke.

"I do not think President Butler can be a careful observer," declared Judge York. "Why, almost every prominent member of the Los Angeles bar is a self-made man, and I think that is true of all the judges. Any man with ability and a determination to get to the front will get an education and occupy a high position."

Judge York in his boyhood days had an ambition to be a carriage maker. "My ambition changed," said he, "when I was 14 years old. I was working one day in a potato patch on my father's farm in Maine—just a barefoot boy with a hoe. An uncle came to visit us and when he came out to the place where I was working I stopped and looked at him. He was a judge in a near-by city and a big, fine-looking man. There and then I decided that it would be much better to be a judge than a carriage maker, and from that day I devoted myself to study, while before that time I had to be driven to school."

Worked Way Through School

Judge York worked his way through school and when 17 years old he was given a teacher's certificate. At the age of 20 he was principal of a high school and at 25 judge of the probate court in Seattle—a self-made man.

The Rev. Robert McIntyre, pastor of the First Methodist church and one of the most popular men in the ministry, said of the Butler assertion:

"It is simply preposterous. In one sense there is no one who is self-made, as we all get something from each other, but if Professor Butler uses the term in the common sense it is ridiculous.

"There are just as many self-made men in the world today as there ever were in proportion to the population. There are men who have certain original endowments who will get to the front in spite of everything."

Robert McIntyre himself is a good example of the self-made man. He was an orphan and was left to secure an education for himself. He borrowed the money to go through school and worked to pay it back.

Senator Frank P. Flint and his brother, Postmaster Motley H. Flint, are other examples of men who have forged their way to the front by dint of their own efforts.

Sold Papers in Youth

L. Behymer, who has, perhaps, done as much toward making Los Angeles a musical center as any other man, began his career in the time honored occupation of selling papers, and his hours of study were only such as could be spared from the time needed for bread earning. His father was a carpenter.

"There are more self-made men than ever," said Mr. Behymer. "A college education is by no means a necessity, though I do not deny it is a happy acquisition. Work hard, be honest and always be cheerful; this is a good rule for the boy who wants to be a success to follow. Eighteen hours a day is not too much for any man to work and he will be all the better able to enjoy three hearty meals."

All are unanimous in the opinion that if Mr. Butler would include Los Angeles in the list of places from which he draws his conclusions there would have to be a considerable change in his figures.

Some Record Horses

The weight of the heaviest horse ever known was 3000 pounds, or very nearly one ton seven hundredweight. This Clydesdale horse was exhibited in New York in 1889. It was twenty and one-half hands high, and, although only 5 years old, measured 32 inches round the arm, 45 inches round the stifle or knee joint, 95 inches girth, 34 1/2 inches around the hip and 11 feet 4 inches in length. It was of perfect proportions, with a head 36 inches in length. M. Lavalard, of the Societe Nationale d'Agriculture of France, gives the mean weight of horses as follows: Excluding ponies, which have an average weight of 440 pounds, the weight of horses varies from 660 pounds to 1540 pounds. The weights of omnibus, tram and cart horses vary between 1100 pounds and 1540 pounds. The weight of victoria and coupe horses, which is about the same as that of cavalry horses, varies between 990 pounds and 1066 pounds. M. Lavalard's weights are for adult animals.

SCHOOL WILL BE MODEL OF BEAUTY

POLYTECHNIC BUILDINGS ARE BEING RUSHED

President Francis Says Work Will Be Completed and Institution Started by September Next

When the members of the board of education asked for school bonds a few weeks ago in order that the new Polytechnic high school might be completed in a manner which would be in accord with the plans of the board to erect in Los Angeles an institution of which the city could be proud, not only at present, but also in future, they were somewhat dubious of the result.

Since the bond issue carried by an overwhelming majority the members of the board feel encouraged to go ahead with their plans and spare no pains to give to the ambitious school children in Los Angeles opportunities and advantages second to none in the United States. They believe that the carrying of the bond issue by so large a vote was an expression by the people of their confidence in the board and also the desire of the citizens of Los Angeles for an institution which shall be a credit to the city.

Work on the building of the school is being pushed rapidly by Contractor Engstrom.

Exteriors Almost Complete

The exteriors of all of the buildings, except the large auditorium, are complete so far as brick and wood work are concerned, and men are now engaged in putting the finishing plaster on the outside of the main building.

The four-story main building, which faces Washington street, is near completion than any of the others. The roof is finished and the columns supporting and adorning the large main entrance are in place. The ornate entrance is complete, with the exception of the plaster and the stairs. The main staircase will lead from the ground to a porch on a level with the second floor, from which two wide doors will give admission to the broad hall extending the full length of the building, 200 feet.

Directly in the rear of this building are located the shops. The buildings for these are one-story structures of brick, as are all of the buildings connected with the institution. The lighting is the unique feature of these shops and was taken from the scheme employed in lighting the Armour institute shops in Chicago. The roof is a succession of ridges crossing the building from east to west, the north side of the ridge being nearly perpendicular, while the south side has a long slope. This long slope is covered with a solid roof, while the steep one is built almost entirely of glass, thus giving a north light and allowing no direct light in the building. This is considered by expert mechanics to be the ideal light for machine shops, but it is only in rare cases that it is possible to get it. In these buildings will be located the iron foundry, the wood working shops and the general machine and blacksmithing shops. All will be fitted with the best of machinery and tools.

Back of the shops, fronting on Twentieth street, is the science laboratories and observatory building, with a front of over 100 feet and two stories high. In this building are to be located laboratories for the study of all branches of natural science and chemistry, while the southwest portion is to be occupied with a completely equipped observatory.

In the angle formed by the main building is located the power and heating plant. When complete this plant will be up to date in every particular. The building is up and the fifty-foot stack has been completed and plastered.

The auditorium building was the last to be started and has only been half completed so far, but the work is progressing well. The heavy brick walls are up and the steel arch over the stage is in place, as are three smaller arches, from which will be swung the gallery. This auditorium is to have a seating capacity equal to that of the Mason opera house and will be equipped with a complete stage. The floor of the main room is on a level with the second story. There are to be two handsome entrances leading by broad stairways directly to the ground outside, and other exits will lead to the ground floor and thence outside. The building is constructed entirely of brick and steel and will thus be practically fireproof.

Beneath the auditorium, in a room seventy by forty feet, will be located the gymnasium, which will be complete in every particular. It is planned to make physical training an important feature of the curriculum of the new school.

President Francis of the Polytechnic high school says that he expects to open the new buildings next September with everything complete.

Odd Newspaper Names

The names of American newspapers are a study in nomenclature. In Arkansas are the Buzz Saw and the Back Log; California, the Condor, the Wasp and the Tomahawk; Colorado, the Rattler and Yesterday and Today; Iowa, the Postal Card, the Unit, the Nucleus and the Firebrand; Kentucky, the Salt River Tiger, the Push, the Boomer; Missouri, the Missing Link and the Cyclone; Nevada, the Rustler. Oklahoma rejoices in the Dinner Bell and the Plain People. South Dakota has a Plain Talker. In West Virginia is the Irrepressible. Missouri has the Crank and the Entering Wedge. Wyoming reads Bill Balon's Budget.—Philadelphia Ledger.

POLICE AUTO IS VICTOR IN CHASE

EXCITING BRUSH WITH SPEED VIOLATOR

Motor Cyclist Cornered by Swift "Chug Wagon", Employed by Police After Desperate Chase

In a desperate race between the new Los Angeles police patrol automobile and a law breaking motor cyclist through the fashionable residence district of the city yesterday morning, the auto proved victorious, and after a chase of several miles ran down the cyclist, and the officers, leaping from their machine, arrested their man after having cornered him near Hoover and West Adams streets.

The arrest was one of ten made by the auto patrol during the day, and with the machine in service the last hope of the speeding autoist has been removed and fast drivers will either have to lower their speed or be chased down and captured.

The work of arrest was effected by Officers Roy Allen and Jean Mojontier, who have been detailed as the auto squad. The machine was a Ford, recently loaned to the police department by the Southern California Automobile club.

"We were driving west on Pico street and had just reached the junction of Main street when we noticed a motor cycle going south at a tremendous rate of speed," said Officer Allen yesterday in speaking of the capture. "We were intending to follow a party of motor cyclists who were infringing on the speed ordinance when this particular machine came to our notice.

"I was steering and I instantly opened up and started in pursuit. Block after block we went without the distance between us increasing or diminishing a dozen feet. The man evidently thought we were racing with him, and his machine, a California motor cycle, being capable of about thirty miles an hour, the pace was a warm one.

"He finally decided to slow up after we had passed Adams street and we headed him off. He did not get off his machine as we came up with him, and when we told him he was under arrest he opened the sparker and like a shot turned past us and started west on Adams street. Here he had every advantage, as a smooth bicycle path is at the side of the street while the thoroughfare is considerably cut up. It was a test of speed, and we went the limit, especially as the street was clear of pedestrians at that time of the morning. We at last cornered him near Hoover street and arrested him. These motor cycles have no numbers and for this reason are of greater danger than an auto. The only way to make an arrest when following a cycle is to run it down and secure the man on the spot, and with the use of this automobile we expect to be able to arrest every violator of the speed ordinance."

At the police station the cyclist gave the name of A. W. Hall, a cycle manufacturer at 429 East Seventh street, and his bail was placed at \$100. The police department is enthusiastic over the success with which the automobile patrol is conducting its crusade against speed violators.

AMERICAN SCHOOL ASSURED

Mexico to Have Modern Educational Institute

By Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, April 9.—A company for the purchase and establishing of an American school in Mexico has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$10,000. Paul Hudson, business manager of the Mexican Herald, is its president. The association expects to open the school the coming autumn, simultaneously with the school openings in the United States.

Reduces Railway Rates

By Associated Press. PANAMA, April 9.—The news that Secretary of War Taft proposes a decrease in railway rates is received with satisfaction here. The isthmus will benefit greatly by the reduction.

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AUCTION

Sale of City Lots in Figueroa Park Today, April 10th, 1:30 P. M. on the ground, Gardena Car, 55th Street. Buy a Lot, Watch It Grow in Value.

WEATHER CAUSES MENTAL ILLNESS

PHYSICIANS SPECULATE AS TO SUICIDES

Believe Cold, Foggy Nights and Warm, Cloudy Days Responsible for Attempts at Self-Destruction

That the cold, foggy nights and warm, cloudy days, with the oppressive atmospheric conditions such as have prevailed in Los Angeles during the past week, have been conducive to the development of melancholia and the more violent forms of insanity, is the firm belief of a number of prominent local physicians and nerve specialists.

The unusual number of suicides and attempted suicides have occasioned considerable speculation among members of the medical fraternity, and many of them express the opinion that weather conditions have had much to do in bringing about this deplorable state of affairs.

"I do not wish to be understood to say that these oppressive weather conditions have been the cause of insanity, because as a rule insanity is not developed in such a short space of time," said one physician. "This is true, however, that the weather conditions have been very conducive to depression, and in many cases mild insanity has probably come as a result.

"The changes in temperature are very rapid and pronounced, and there has been a tax upon the system of the individual to accommodate itself to the conditions."

Record is Broken

The largest number of patients to be taken to the county hospital for mental treatment in a single day for the past three years were locked up in cells last Thursday. This, with four verdicts of suicide from the coroner's jury, brought the list of mental sufferers up to a high figure.

Coroner Trout said, relative to the subject:

"Weather conditions undoubtedly



That's the personal question a woman asks herself when she reads of the cures of womanly diseases by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

Why shouldn't it cure her? Is it a complicated case? Thousands of such cases have been cured by "Favorite Prescription." It is a condition which local doctors have declared incurable. Among the hundreds of thousands of sick women cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription there are a great many who were pronounced incurable by local doctors. Wonders have been worked by "Favorite Prescription" in the cure of irregularity, weakening drains, inflammation, ulceration and female weakness. It always helps. It almost always cures.

"I commenced taking your medicine, 'Favorite Prescription,' nearly a year ago for chronic inflammation of womb, and can truly say it is the only thing that ever did me any good," writes Mrs. L. C. Wagner, of 125 Edwin Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. "I could not walk any distance before using it. After taking six bottles of your Favorite Prescription I find I can walk without difficulty and am greatly benefited in general health. Would advise all suffering women to use Dr. Pierce's medicine."

These are the Original Little Liver Pills, first put up over 40 years ago, by old Dr. E. V. Pierce. They've been much imitated but never equalled. Smallest, easiest to take and best. They're tiny, sugar-coated, anti-bilious granules, a compound of refined and concentrated vegetable extracts. Without disturbance or trouble, constipation, indigestion, bilious attacks, sick and bilious headaches, and all derangements of the liver, stomach, and bowels are prevented, relieved, and cured. Permanently cured, too. By their mild and natural action, these little Pills gently lead the system into natural ways again. Their influence lasts.

played a prominent part in putting those attempting suicide into an unhealthy condition of mind. Then there was the suggestion of self-destruction by reading of the suicides of others. This is shown to be true by the fact that in several instances the method was the same. These cases of suicide seem to have come in a bunch, making a sort of epidemic for a few days at a time. I have noticed it in the past and believe it is due more to suggestion than to any other cause. People get up sufficient courage by reading of the successful attempts of others."

Who Can Tell?

Representative Curtis told recently a companion story to that of his consultation with the palmist in Southern Kansas. The palmist assured him that he would make a good public speaker if he kept at it long enough.

"A lawyer friend with me on that occasion," said Mr. Curtis, "had his own hand read at my urgent request. The palmist studied the lines intently for a little before making several observations, the last of which was:

"You are evidently a barber."

"No," said my friend. "Then what are you?" "A lawyer."

"But," said the woman, much to my friend's discomfiture, "will you tell me what is the difference between being shaved by a barber and skinned by a lawyer?"—Washington Post.

The word "tip" originated in the old English coffee houses. At the door of these coffee houses was a box made usually of brass, with lock and key. It had engraved upon it the letters "T. I. P." (Observe the stops between the letters)—"To insure promptness." Customers, as they passed out, dropped a coin in for the waiters. Hence the word "tip."

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TO see the beauties of Southern California one must go around the Kite Shaped Track. No trip of the same length offers scenery so varied and beautiful. It can be made in a day, is unique in the fact that not one mile of the trip is duplicated, and embraces a ride of 166 miles.

Leaving Los Angeles at 8:30 a. m., a stop of two and a quarter hours is made at Redlands for dinner and to visit Smiley Heights and Canyon Crest

Park. The view from this point is unsurpassed for beauty and grandeur.

At Riverside nearly two hours is given to see Magnolia and Victoria avenues, ten miles of palm, pepper and magnolia trees. The center of the largest orange growing district in the state.

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