

## THE BREVARD NEWS

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SOUTHERN TEXTILE WORKERS  
OUGHT TO ORGANIZE INTO A  
SOUTHERN TEXTILE UNION.

With the rapid development of the South as an industrial section, accompanied by the recent upheavals in the textile centers, the question is, we believe, sufficiently broad to permit of discussion even in the columns of a mountain county weekly newspaper.

We believe the best solution to the whole aggravating and perplexing question is for the textile workers of the Southern States to organize a union of their own, with no one eligible for membership in the organization except such as are regularly employed in the mills of the South, and all officers of the parent organization, from president to local organizers, to be chosen from among those actually engaged as employees in the mills of the South.

Then let there be a local organization for each textile center, and officers in these locals chosen from among the employees of the mills in each respective center.

An organization of this kind would eliminate the most strenuous objection to past efforts at organization—the removal of the "outside, or foreign influence," to which there is so much opposition—an opposition that is found not only among the employers, but existing in large measure among the workers themselves. It also would serve to train the textile workers of the South in organization work, and would, we believe, ultimately result in a solution to the whole question.

The Brevard News believes that the proper place for the textile workers is in that organization affiliated with the great American Federation of Labor, but owing to existing conditions it will be many years before either the textile workers or the cotton manufacturers of the South, to say nothing of public opinion in this section, is ready to accept this as a fact. Opinions that are deeply grounded, convictions that are deeply seated and traditions that are closely fastened, cannot be changed overnight. Prejudice is one of the strongest forces in human life, and there is prejudice and plenty of it in the South, among all the people, against the plan of sending labor organizers and labor officials from the North and East into the South as leaders.

In time, how long a time we do not know, this prejudice could be wiped out, and the Southern textile workers organization could be merged with that of their kind in other sections of the country, and under one banner, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, take its place among the valued working groups of America.

In the meantime this Southern organization of textile workers could be rendering real service to the South, the textile industry and to themselves. Through this organization they could be educating and elevating themselves, advancing industry in the South, and through these results be of tremendous value to the South as a section.

As it is now, there are so many contending forces that no one knows what he is doing or in what direction he is headed. There is the National Textile Union, frankly admitting its connection with the Communist political party of Red Russia; there is the Communist party itself working through its agents, and there is the United Textile Workers of America, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, all working at cross purposes in an effort to organize the textile workers of the South.

Many influences of this section are opposing all of these various agencies, while other influences are opposing the communistic, and looking with favor upon the United Textile Workers group. Yet, in those sections where the United Textile Workers Union, the group affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, begins to organize the workers, they meet with just as strenuous opposition as the communistic group meets

in its field. There is, however, a rapidly growing public opinion favorable to the American Federation of Labor, not sufficient as to make itself felt, but growing just the same. Within the next decade the American Labor movement will be accepted in the South at its fine true face value.

But in this transition period during which the South is changing from a leisurely moving agricultural section to that of a rapid fire industrial center, an organization of a Southern Textile Union would prove of tremendous value to all concerned. It would furnish machinery by which differences between employer and employee could be adjusted, evils in the industry removed, interests of the South better served, and the public would be undisturbed by outbreaks such as have been written in recent weeks upon the pages of this state's history.

There are many more definite reasons why such an organization should be formed, but which will not be stated at this time. This suggestion is given of our own accord, and we were not asked by any one on earth to offer it. Many newspapers, magazines, periodicals and individuals are making suggestions as to the best remedy to be found. This is our suggestion, and there is no patent applied for and no copyright asked.

GOT PEEVED BECAUSE  
WE SENT STATEMENT.

During the past several days we have been mailing statements to all of our subscribers who are due us money on their subscriptions, and sent notices to all whose subscriptions expire this month, asking them as nicely as we know how if they want the paper sent on to them. We had many fine responses, and received many encouraging letters from subscribers as they sent in their money.

One fellow, however, came in snubbing, all het up, wanted to pay up and then he wanted the paper stopped. When asked why, he replied:

"I just don't like to be dunned," he said.

He wouldn't wait and talk the matter over with us, so we are writing this for his benefit, knowing full well that he will borrow his neighbor's paper and read these very lines.

We did not "dun" anybody. If sending a statement of one's account to a fellow, then everybody in this whole country receives duns. We are going to send statements to those who owe us, for that is the accepted manner of doing business. We get statements, and get them every day. We got a letter last week that contained a real statement. It said that we had to pay a thousand dollars on this plant, or walk the log. That's why we sent out so many statements to our subscribers.

A man is awfully easily peeved who gets mad because a business house sends a statement of his account. But that's all right. We're accustomed to peevishness. The little Old Brevard News will go right on, boosting this community, so that fellow will have more work to do and a better place to live. When he dies, the paper will be right here to say all it can for him, and offer all the consolation it can for his bereft ones. He's all right. He means no harm.

This man reminds us of the fellow who was on his way home for dinner. He was muttering to himself. This is what he said: "If my wife ain't got dinner ready on the table, I am going to raise particular h—."

After a moment or two he further said: "And if she has got dinner ready, I ain't going to eat a darn bite." He just wanted to fuss, was determined to fuss, and after he fussed he had hurt no one but himself.

Hope you enjoy reading this, for we have simply tried to set forth our opinion about the matter.

HELL, CALOMEL, AND  
HANGING IS SUBJECT.

Rev. A. L. Aycock, pastor of the Brevard Methodist church, and a preacher without peer in the Western North Carolina conference, announced last Sunday that he intended to preach a sermon next Sunday morning on "Hell, Calomel and Hanging."

That ought to be some sermon. Either one of the three ingredients in the announced dose ought to be sufficient for the average layman, and, taking all three at once is something that will call for much stamina. Members of the Methodist church who have a weak heart, timid nature and but little religion ought to go to see some sick relative when Mr. Aycock turns loose on this particular subject. All real, enthusiastic Methodists will want to hear him.

The difference between modern dances and wrestlers is that wrestlers use a mat.

GOODY! GOODY! GOODY!  
HOPE THEY HANG 'EM.

Out in Kentucky the irate citizens who have been paying tribute to the book trusts because of so many changes in school books, the governor and seven members of the school book commission have been indicted. The people of Kentucky, like the folks in North Carolina, have grown tired of having school books changed every time the moon changes, and have gone about the matter with gloves off and war paint on.

The newspapers in this state have been writing a whole lot about the eternal changing of books, and the tremendous cost to the citizens caused by such changes. It is believed this form of highway and high-handed gouging will be stopped for a time.

There is a little girl we know—and hundreds and thousands in the state in the same fix we do not know—who is in the fifth grade. Her daddy has been out of work all summer. He has walked mile upon mile searching for a job, and only recently found work. Well, this little girl was told by her teacher that if she did not have a new spelling book by last Monday that she would get zero on her first month's report. She is a bright little girl, and her daddy is a good man, but has simply been unable to buy these new books. They had the speller that was used last year, but on account of that dajimmed change made in the spelling books this year, she couldn't use last year's book.

That zero which must be chalked up against this little Brevard girl is the penalty this child pays for the practice of changing school books so often. And there are thousands of other little girls in the state in like condition.

No wonder the people of Kentucky are issuing warrants for the textbook commission. It is high time this high-handed form of abuse to the citizenship of the several states be stopped. The big book concerns have had a walk-away during the past several years. The limit has been reached, and the American people are no longer going to submit to this thing.

THE BREVARD BLUES  
HAS ABOUT GOT YOUSE?

For a few weeks each year, just after the close of the summer season, a contagious disease goes the rounds in Brevard. It is called "The Brevard Blues." Its symptoms are somewhat as follows:

The victim goes about in drooping manner, no vitality, face gets long, lower lip drops, no color in cheeks, eye lids droop, eyes take on glassy stare and sometimes water runs from them, chest sinks in, shoulders grow rounded, knees knock, becomes slow footed, listless in step and careless in carriage, tongue becomes tied, yawns all the time, shoes not shined, pants not pressed, whines when talking, has nightmares when sleeping, craves sympathy, curses taxes, barks at the Chamber of Commerce, loses interest in church, won't go to lodge meeting, and, if not checked, the victim gradually grows to hate everybody and himself included.

Physicians say there is no medicine known to them that will cure The Brevard Blues. Transfusion is the only thing that will check the thing. State of mind is an aid to the transfusion, and makes it more beneficial. It is said that if the victim will think back about his boyhood days, recall how he lived then, what fun he had chasing thin molasses in a round plate with corn bread, trying to hem them so as to get a bite, and then compare his present advanced condition with the times back there, and will then take a transfusion from a real optimist, he can be cured.

In some cases, however, nothing but time will help. After the months have passed away, and the tourists come again, he just naturally recovers from the malady, and has good health during the summer time. But the disease is recurrent and comes on again just as soon as Autumn comes and the tourist goes.

AUTUMN BEAUTIFUL  
ABOUT BREVARD.

The kaleidoscopic colors of the autumnal forests on the mountain-sides in the vicinity of Brevard and the clear exhilarating atmosphere of the season have gained for the Western North Carolina mountains a new resort season which has enjoyed a growing popularity for a number of years. An unusually large number of resort visitors are expected to witness the display of colors in the forests of the mountain section this year, owing to the widespread fame which the autumn colors have gained for the Brevard region.

The southern latitude of the city is conducive to mild winters and the altitude insures coolness of atmosphere in summer, a combination

which coupled with the scenic attractions of the mountains, has made Brevard a year round resort center. The autumnal colors are a major factor in the greatly increased popularity of the fall season.

The changes in the hues of the forests are unusual in this section the colorations taking place first on the summits of the high mountains and moving down the slopes as the autumn advances, finally culminating in rainbow hues. Highways in the vicinity of Brevard command surprising vistas of rolling ridges colored from base to summit in the scarlets, gold, ambers, russets and other shades of the hardwoods, accentuated by the dark evergreen forests.

Visitors who have discovered this surprisingly beautiful season in the highlands during previous seasons are expected to return to Brevard during the fall months this year and those who have heard of the display for the first time will swell the usual crowd to proportions greater than ever.

This is the finest season of the year for playing golf on Brevard's matchless golf course.

THEY'RE MARRIED NOW,  
PLEASE LET 'EM ALONE.

If the great daily newspapers that are always laughing at the country weeklies for writing about Miss Brown spending the week-end with Mrs. Jones, could see how blamed ridiculous these same big dailies look when playing up a wedding like John Coolidge and that Trumbull gal, they'd put the brakes on. For many days now about all the big daily papers have had in them were stories and pictures about that very ordinary lad in New England, and the little girl he was being wedded to.

It is downright disgusting, the way the big dailies write about everything connected with a wedding when America's aristocracy is going through the simple process of the marriage ceremony.

Now that young Coolidge and Miss Trumbull have been duly hitched up, for the Lord's sake let 'em alone. Leave them have a few hours to themselves and a few secrets all their own.

BUSINESS IS GOOD WITH  
SOME PEOPLE HERE.

While some business houses are complaining that business is dull, others are going right on with their rat-killing, and report the best September they have ever had.

Take the Houston Furniture company's place for instance. That concern has sold thirty ranges already this month, and expect to place more before the first. It is just a question of advertising and hustling. Thirty new ranges in a month, with a week to go, and several sales of second hand ranges not counted, is real business, we say.

Same rule works with the farmer. It is only the farmer with nothing to sell that finds times hard. These farmers who have something to sell report the best kind of market, and they have money in their old money bag, too. Take P. A. Morgan, of Calvert. That man has been hauling stuff to Greenville so rapidly during the past weeks that he has camped out most of the nights between here and Greenville. Now he is marketing his celery crop, and it is a fine one, too.

Clarence Yongue, known far and wide as a successful farmer, says the man who has something to sell is on top of the world.

Business and farming are just what business men and farmers make, generally speaking. It takes hustling; it takes advertising; it takes staying with it—but it is worth it.

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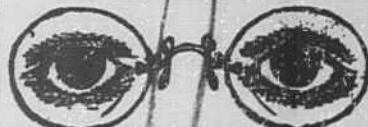
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