

IN WASHINGTON

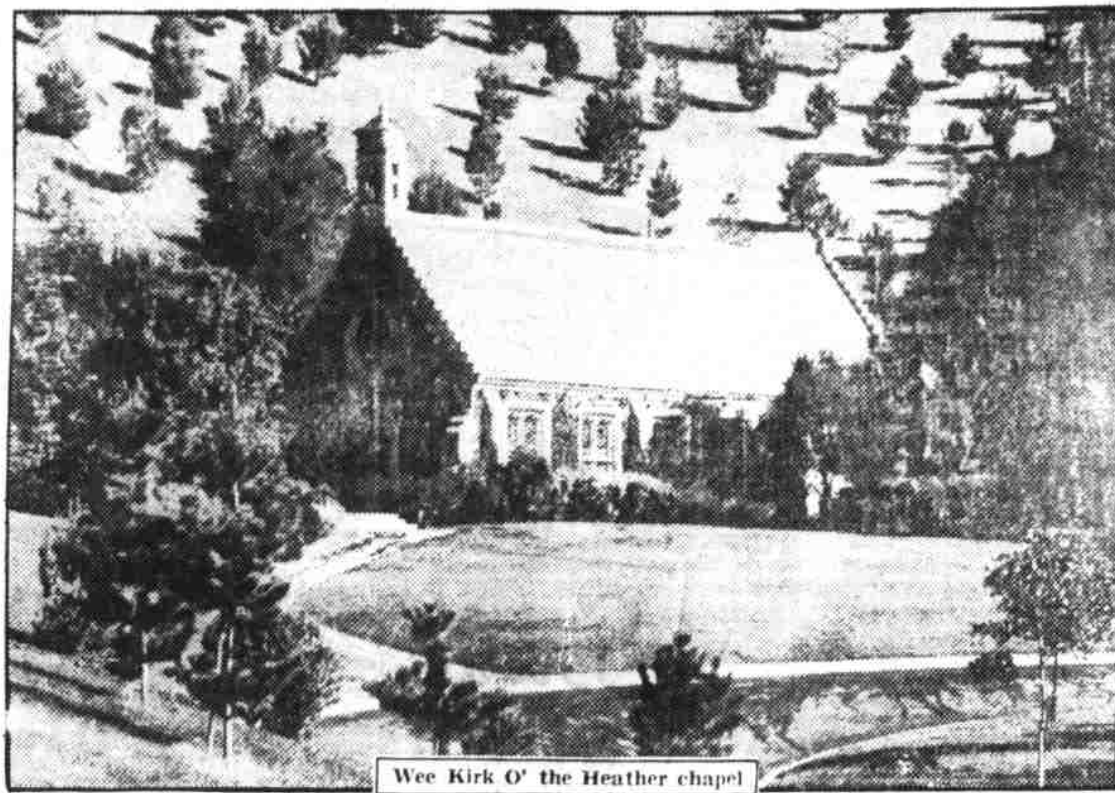


By ROBERT R. REYNOLDS United States Senator

The high degree of congressional interest in the labor situation, reflected in the current hearing on a proposal minimum hour and wage law, in the studies of strike developments, and in numerous legislative plans for stabilizing labor conditions, is evidence that progress is being made in the effort to improve working conditions and strike a medium as to the respective rights of capital and labor.

Already there are indications that under the drive for unionization of all workers and the plans of employers to meet this wider organization of labor, the public generally will, through the forces of government, be the arbiter of respective rights. In other words, employers and workers, must be and are prepared to adjust their battle tactics to public sentiment. To put it still another way, agencies of government must be prepared to umpire labor difficulties and see that the public interest is fully protected. This is the objective of

SCENE OF LAST RITES FOR JEAN HARLOW



Wee Kirk O' the Heather chapel

In accordance with the wish of her mother, last rites for Jean Harlow, glamorous screen star who was stricken at the peak of her career, were held at the Wee Kirk O' the Heather chapel in Forest



Jean Harlow

Lawn cemetery at Glendale, Cal. It was the same chapel which was the scene of services for Will Rogers. The body did not lie in state and only the immediate family and close friends were in attendance.

MARRIAGES

(As Recorded to Monday Night of This Week)

Daniel J. Williams and Gene Bevel, together, both of ... Louise Moody and John Brown, both of Lake Junaluska.

GHOST ... Strating ... in a series of ... ment compiled ... fax. One of ... in the American ... June 20, the ... ed every Sunday ... MORE AMERICAN ... newsstands.

One North Carolina ... several thousand ... to the state ... sation commission ... over over a period ... exceeded two per cent.

finally asked him what was ... ing his mind— "Oh, it's them ... up-starts what broke up ... this evenin'," he said, "w ... who they wuz—an' ... han's on 'em fer one time

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Uncle Abe AS HE SEES THE HUMAN SIDE O' LIFE

HOSS-FLASH ANDERS His name was Pierce Anders, but they called him Hoss-flash Anders, or often just "Hoss-flash" for short. Now the latest acquisition of Hoss-flash, noted Swindle Creek horse trader, stood with ears pitched back on his head at an angle of sixty degrees and with eyes half closed ... about as shabby a specimen as had ever been seen in the neighborhood. Hoss-flash had pulled rein and said, "Whoa-o-o boy" on meeting two of his Poplar Cove friends, Fate Holtz-claw and Bert Jonas, who were just returning from Anders' house, having gone up, "just to see if Hoss-flash had anything to trade on."

It is interesting to note that the tremendous strides in labor organization today are under far different conditions than those of seventeen years ago, when trade union memberships passed the five million mark. With the outbreak of the World War, political and economic conditions highly favorable to the growth of organized labor were created. The flow of European orders into this country and later the heavy war purchases by our own government produced a state of great business activity and demand for labor. The stoppage of immigration and the withdrawal of man power for military purposes also helped to tighten the labor market and strengthen the bargain power of labor.

Conditions for the present drive for the stronger organization of labor are, of course, entirely different from those of the war period. Instead of a shortage of labor we have a surplus and unemployment is wide. Personal contacts between employers and employees are fewer. The trend toward larger establishments employing great numbers of workers continues. For labor, this means that workers must place more dependence upon employe representatives. In a word, individual bargaining over terms of employment is being replaced by mass bargaining.

Increased mechanization is a contributing factor to maintaining factory output with fewer workers. Small and inefficient plants are being eliminated and regional shifts of factories and scientific management are having great effect. Thus labor's powers of adjustment to changing conditions are even more demanded in the future than in the past.

Obviously, the part of the government in these changes is tremendous. Maximum effort is necessary to the end that neither capital nor labor will encroach on the rights of the public. The farmer, who is directly affected, must be protected. Agriculture occupies a dominant place as a source of supply for raw materials for factory and food for workers. And congressional leaders are determined that the rights of the farmer shall not be overlooked as our rural population watches the fight between the organized forces of industry and the organized forces of labor. There are high hopes that Congress will, through desirable and equitable legislation now pending, contribute to a solution of the problem with due regard for the rights of all.

you know I'm a tradin' man . . . I've allus said I'd trade anything I've got—'cept the ol' woman."

"Not a-nuff to hurt 'im, Bert; you know nuff 'bout hoss-flash to see that . . . not over twelve or thirteen."

"Woa, Sealim," said Anders as he patted the horse's neck then proceeded to open his mouth. "You wuz jist strange to 'im . . . that's all; then you made sort uv a quick pass toarge his head 'bout first speakin' to 'im—I never do that."

"Not a cent—no, sir-ee, not a cent . . . the boot'll haff to be comin' tother way. Yore mule's blame nigh as old as this hoss is; then the mule's not got the size on 'im, not big a-nuff to trade well."

"Sound alright, is 'e?" asked Bert Jonas, looking the horse over, Bert beginning to take interest.

"Well, I b'lieve I'll give ye a eab'm swap, mule for the hoss," offered Jonas. This was, indeed, a good offer and Hoss-flash knew it; but he was careful to conceal the fact that he was delighted with the offer, hoping to yet be able to get four or five dollars "boot" out of the younger trader.

"Course, the hoss is pore and' all run down now . . . but it's jist his sistern—that's all's the matter with 'im, his sistern's all tore up an' out o' order. Why, in six weeks I'll have this hoss so's ye won't know 'im. Ye see, Bert, Sam Matson's no hoss man, Sam's the man what's owned 'im, now three years past gone . . . an' he's no hoss man, like me an' you. It's blame little Sam knows 'bout one—

how to handle 'em, what to do fer 'em when they git run down an' so forth."

An' so Hoss-flash's smooth, natural talk had the desired effect; Bert Jonas had secretly decided to offer Anders his mule and four dollars . . . which was all he had in his "jeans." Jonas emptied his mouth of the large quid of burley, and rising from the tank of the road, laid his arm caressingly over the old, bony nag's neck—

"Say there old man, that horse would make a good frame for honey suckles to vine on!" shouted one of the boys. "Have you started to the bone-yard with 'im?" came from another, as they laughed and sped back down the road. And not one instant too soon! because the wrath of Hoss-flash Anders was kindled instantly. He first reached toward his hip-pocket, but when he realized that he had left his "gun" at home he grabbed a couple of good-sized stones from the road and threw them with all his might. But the "confounded, infernal ke-yar" having gotten under way again and Anders' aim not being very good, both the stone went wild.

And during the interval of interruption Bert Jonas had had time to reconsider— "I don't believe I want to be laffed at like that," he said, as he proceeded to mount his own little, flea-bitten white mule.



Recipe for Refreshment

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