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WAGELWORKER
WILL M. MAUPIN, EDITOR

Published Weekly at 127 No. 14th St., Lincoln, Neb. One Dollar a Year.

Entered as second-class matter April 21, 1904, at the postoffice at Lincoln, Neb., under the Act of Congress of March 3rd, 1879.

"Printers' Ink," the recognized authority on advertising, after a thorough investigation on this subject, says: "A labor paper is a far better advertising medium than an ordinary newspaper in comparison with circulation. A labor paper, for example, having 2,000 subscribers is of more value to the business man who advertises in it than an ordinary paper with 12,000 subscribers."

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.
 Individual subscribers to The Wageworker are asked to give their attention to a new ruling promulgated by the postoffice department. This ruling prohibits a publisher from sending his paper to a subscriber who is more than one year in arrears. There are several such on The Wageworker lists, and they are cordially invited to renew so that their paper will not be discontinued. Those who are in arrears know it without being individually notified. The Wageworker does not want to lose a subscriber by reason of the new ruling, but unless renewals are prompt The Wageworker will have to cut the delinquents off in order to preserve its standing with the P. O. D.

THE CASE OF BANKER WALSH.
 Far be it from us to rejoice over any man's misfortunes. But we want it distinctly understood that we will have to peel an awful lot of onions before we can squeeze out any tears over the downfall of John R. Walsh of Chicago. For a long time John R. Walsh posed as a "defender of the national honor." For years he had a habit of denouncing as "repudiators" those who sought to snatch the money of the country from the control of dishonest manipulators. And all the while he was thus posing as the guardian of the national honor and the defender of the national credit, he was jobbing his bank, loading it up with worthless securities in order to float his private enterprises, and violating the laws of the land.

For years he owned and controlled the Chicago Chronicle, and its columns were chiefly devoted to denunciations of organized labor and vilification of labor leaders. The brightest editorial writers in the country were hired to hurl billingsgate and abuse at trades unions, and nothing was too mean for him to attribute to the men who are striving to lead labor to better and higher things. And yet, while Walsh's newspaper organ was doing all this, John R. Walsh was engaged in crookedness equal to anything charged against Eugene Schmitz or Sam Parks. The Chicago Chronicle was the mouthpiece of all labor haters in the country.

Now exposure has come and John R. Walsh sits in his Chicago palace dishonored, disgraced and dethroned from his former commanding position in the business world. The humblest mechanic in the country would not today trade places with Walsh, who is today facing the grim gates of Joliet. The labor hating Chicago Chronicle is only a memory. Its owner is today a convicted felon facing a term in the federal prison. John R. Walsh, who has lived his three score and ten, would doubtless be glad to trade places with the humblest trades unionist in the country.

There is something pitiable about the spectacle this man presents. But he is only reaping the whirlwind he so industriously sowed. The curses he hurled against better men who were battling for civic righteousness and the better life are coming home in flocks to roost. The men whom he so bitterly denounced in 1896 stand higher than ever in the world's estimation. The unions he hammed so vigorously are stronger than ever before. The lesson of John R. Walsh should not be lost upon men of like character, unhappily too many in the country today.

BOOST THE PARK SYSTEM.
 The park commission has been allowed the beggarly sum of \$5,000 with which to develop the park system of

this city. With this sum it is impossible to do more than maintain the present wholly inadequate system. The commission should have not less than \$30,000 to expend this year, and not less than \$15,000 a year hereafter. The city owes that much to the workingmen and women who have made Lincoln what is today.

The workmen of the city should immediately take steps to enforce the initiative and referendum and compel the submission of a proposition to issue park bonds in the sum of \$30,000, the same to be expended under authority of the park commission for enlarging, improving and beautifying the present park system. The men who have profited by the to. and struggles of the workingmen should be compelled to pay their proportionate share towards giving Lincoln a park system worthy of the city. The present levy is farcical.

There is something that the Central Labor Union can undertake, and something that will be worth while. There is a non-union shoe factory in Lincoln. Its manager is such a rabid opponent of unions that he will not give a printing contract to a shop that employs union printers and pressmen. If there is any reason why Lincoln unionists should support that kind of a "home industry" we have yet to hear it.

There is something wrong with a condition that produces a millionaire and a palace on one street and a hovel and pauperism on the next street. The people interested in locating and remedying the wrong are not the millionaires, either.

The merchant who habitually and persistently gives his printing to a shop known to be unfair to organized labor has no right to expect the patronage of union men and women. And he is not entitled to it.

Just as soon as the republican and democratic slates for delegates-at-large and district delegates are made up, the republicans and democrats who furnish the vote will be informed and expected to ratify the slates.

Mr. Taft didn't discover how much he really did love the workingman until he discovered that he had to get the workingman's vote. A lot of politicians make the same belated discovery.

The Rev. Dr. Jennings has been so silent since that recent bad break that we are convinced he has heard from the Methodist rank and file that pays him his handsome salary and expense account.

The element in the republican party that is boosting Taft corresponds to the element in the democratic party that foisted a Parker upon it and is now "anything to beat Bryan."

The gentlemen who furnish the snuff for the republican rank and file in Nebraska are labeling it out, and the rank and file are expected to do a lot of Taft sneezing.

Congressman Littlefield of Maine is wondering is he can again raise money enough to conduct a successful campaign against the American Federation of Labor.

The easiest and quickest way to "reform the currency" is to take the money issuing function away from the banks and give it to the government.

Every time a woman sweeps her house with a penitentiary made broom she snatches a crust from the mouth of a free broommaker's child.

John Mitchell deserves all the praise and encomiums that have been bestowed upon him. But the labor world is full of John Mitchells.

Lincoln workingmen who are asked to "patronize home industry" have a right to expect a reciprocal deal. Are they getting it?

The union man who neglects to ask for the label, and insist on having it, has no kick coming if some one else "scabs" on him.

Now that Speaker Cannon has made his committee appointments he hasn't nearly so many boomers in congress.

The brooms that union men make are the brooms that should be used by the wives of union men.

The tobacco that union men make is the tobacco that union men should smoke and chew.

The Standard Oil company is now seeking the publicity it avoided for so many years.

The clothing that union men make is the only clothing that union men should wear.

"cashier's checks." The Goldfield miners were guilty of asking for their pay some of the gold they dug out of the ground for their employers. What a saucy and insolent lot of mechanics they were, to be sure.

UNION MADE STUFF.
 Manufactured in The Wageworker Shop By a Card Man.

Misplaced.
 "Let them have a holiday, and give them all they want to eat." It was the mine owner that thus spake and immediately we extended him our thanks in this wise:

"You are entitled to the thanks of the public for your kindness to the men in your employ."
 "Men, hell!" he exclaimed. "I was referring to the mine mules. The blamed beasts cost us \$125 each."

Would Be Better.
 "Why do you strike?" plaintively queried the mill owner. "Haven't I furnished you with bathtubs in the factory; with lunch rooms and reading rooms and rest rooms?"

"Quite right," said the spokesman of the committee. "What we want now is a wage scale that will allow us to furnish some of these things for our wives and children at home."

This ended the conference, but ever since the manufacturer has been complaining of the ingratitude of the working classes.

Limerick.
 There was a big fellow named Taft.
 Who after big office was daft;
 He sought to excuse
 His injunction abuse.
 But the union men tittered and laughed.

Busy.
 "What are you doing these days?"
 "Nothing; I'm working nights."
 "New job?"
 "Yes, walking delegate. Got a new baby at our house."

Wrong System.
 "Somebody ought to prefer charges against Carboy."
 "What's the matter with him?"
 "He works overtime, knocking his fellow unionists, and shirking on his job."

Mistaken.
 "I heard a fellow denouncing Luther Burbank for being a union man the other day."
 "What made him think Burbank was a unionist?"
 "O, because Burbank has such a reputation as a grafter."

Biblical.
 "I have just learned what the Good Book meant when it said that 'the first shall be the last and the last shall be first.'"
 "Well, give me the answer."
 "It meant wages—the first to be cut to reduce expenses, and the last to be raised in response to prosperity."

Limerick.
 There was an old fellow named Yammer
 Who tried to saw wood with a hammer,
 But try as he might,
 From the morning till night,
 All that he could make was a clamor.

Didn't Fall.
 "Well, I see that Bumperly fell off the water wagon."
 "No, he didn't. He dropped the whip, and when he climbed down to get it the wagon went off and left him."

Cards.
 Hammers will not saw wood.
 Square men are never biased.
 Rebels who succeed are patriots.
 Today's work cannot be sold tomorrow.

Union made ought to mean well made.
 Genuine unionism never broke up a home.
 If a strikebreaker is a hero, a traitor is a saint.
 Too often the pulpit talks without knowledge of the pews.
 A label in the hat is better than a lot of loud talk through it.
 A lot of church members mistake moral dyspepsia for sanctimony.
 Organized labor may lose some battles but it will wage a winning war.
 Ignorance has done more injury to labor than the oppression of capital.
 A "scab" is always a non-union man, but not all non-union men are "scabs."

Funny to see what expense a man will go to fight a boycott that "advertises his business."
 The meanest man is the one who will achieve success through unionism and then turn traitor to the cause.
 Some workingmen spend money in the saloons because they do not like the taste of ministerial stomach biters.
 God tried His apprentice hand first on man. When He saw what He could do, He made the finished product—woman.

Use the Best
 It is made in Lincoln and every sack is warranted to give satisfaction.
LIBERTY FLOUR
BARBER & FOSTER

GREEN GABLES
 The Dr. Benj. F. Bally Sanatorium
 Lincoln, Nebraska
 For non-contagious chronic diseases. Largest, best equipped, most beautifully furnished.

Your Cigars Should Bear This Label!

 It is insurance against sweat shop and tenement goods, and against disease. . .

DEMAND THE LABEL

The Lincoln Wallpaper & Paint Co.
 A Strictly Union Shop
 Wholesale and Retail Modern Decorators, Wall Paper, Mouldings, Etc. Masonic Temple 230 S. 11th St.
 Auto Phone 1975

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At Low Prices
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Bell Phone F3008 Auto Phone 6334
Henderson & Hald
 Jewelers and Opticians
 132 North 10th St. LINCOLN, NEB.

UNERSTAND BROTHER UNIONIST

 That the best made shoes—shoes made under the best manufacturing condition—the shoes that best stand the wear—bear the Union Stamp as shown herewith. Ask your dealer for Union Stamp Shoes, and if he cannot supply you write
Boot and Shoe Workers Union
 246 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.