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WAGWORKER
 WILL M. MAUPIN, EDITOR

Published Weekly at 137 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."

A DOUBTFUL TRICK.
 If The Wageworker is not badly misinformed, Thomas Darnall of Lincoln played a very low trick upon the unionists of Fremont a few days ago. Mr. Darnall, who poses as the legal advisor of the Nebraska Anti-Saloon League, went to Fremont recently and advertised a lecture, claiming that he would speak on the Moyer-Haywood trial and other matters of interest to union men. It was stated in the advance notices that Mr. Darnall was qualified to speak on this topic, having visited the scene, heard a portion of the trial, and studied the question thoroughly. Fremont is a organized city, and naturally the union men turned out in numbers to hear the speaker.

It transpired that Mr. Darnall did not speak on the announced subject. It appears that he simply used that as a bait to get union men out so he could deliver himself of his usual tirade against the liquor dealers and all those who are not like himself, blatant prohibitionists, who are as intemperate in language as some men are in their libations. Mr. Darnall spent about three minutes in a general mention of the labor question, and then proceeded to give vent to his stereotyped prohibition speech.

Of course Mr. Darnall is well within his rights when he fights the saloon, and also well within his rights when he occupies the public rostrum to denounce the liquor interests. But he was guilty of gross falsehood if he announced an address on labor in order to attract an audience of workingmen, and then, having them in front of him, proceeded to talk about something else. This may appear to Mr. Darnall to be perfectly proper and wholly moral, but there are a lot of people who will characterize it as being as dishonest as substituting deleterious substances for the drugs prescribed by a physician. Of course Mr. Darnall may save his conscience by saying that after all what he had to say was of great benefit to the workingmen who were deluded into hearing him. And doubtless that is what he will say if asked for an explanation. There are a lot of men and women connected with the Anti-Saloon League who are too honest to condone such a species of deception.

We are not going to denounce Mr. Darnall. We have performed our duty when we issue this warning to the state. If they want to hear an anti-saloon speech they can be satisfied by listening to Mr. Darnall, provided they are that easily satisfied. But if he advertises a talk on labor topics they are warned that he is trying to sell them a gold brick. It is not so stated, but doubtless Mr. Darnall was not entirely satisfied with the results of the collection taken up at his Fremont meeting.

AN AMUSING CUSS.
 Charles W. Post, late of Battle Creek, Mich., now of New York, is an "amoosin' kuss," as Artemus Ward said of his kangaroo. His diatribe in the Tuesday dailies, "Free Riot Laws," was so silly, so vindictive, for full of falsehood and so malicious that it hurt not one but Post.

Perhaps there are a few people in this immediate vicinity who do not know Charles W. Post. If such there be, The Wageworker will endeavor to enlighten them.

Charles W. Post is the manufacturer of an alleged breakfast food and a substitute for coffee. It has been charged and never denied, that Post, while sick and practically a charity patient in the sanitarium of the Adventists at Battle Creek, stole their formula for what he afterwards called "Postum." He began manufacturing in a small way, assisted by a devoted wife who had suffered many

privations while he was endeavoring to secure a foothold. Post prospered and money rolled in. In all this his good wife aided him. When he became rich he succumbed to an "affinity." Mrs. Charles W. Post, secured a divorce from on the grounds of cruelty, and before the ink on the decree was dry, Post married a stenographer in his office.
 This is the fellow who is saying so many harsh things of trades unionists. He is a joke.

Gladys Vanderbilt has just traded her millions for a Hungarian title with an imitation man thrown in. The American aristocracy would soon fizzle out were it not for the fact that now and then one of the male members marries an American girl and thus gets some real blood back into the family veins.
 President Roosevelt says that one of the remarkable facts about the campaign in Cuba during the Yankospanko war was the number of American dead who were identified by the union working cards in their pockets. We haven't heard of any dead ones found with National Manufacturers' Association membership cards in their pockets.

The Appeal to Reason apologized to Harry Orchard for mentioning his name in the same paragraph with President Roosevelt. Theodore Roosevelt always a lucky man. Fool things things like that are charged up to labor, although they should not be.

Whatever else may be said of Alton B. Parker his record on the labor question is straight as a string. His ability as a lawyer is unquestioned. In securing his to defend the American Federation of Labor in the Van Cleave injunction suit, President Gompers made a wise move.

Speaking as one who has known Charles Magoon for nearly twenty years, the editor of The Wageworker wants to say that a lot of republicans have been mentioned for the presidency who lack a whole lot of being Magoon's equal in point of brains, experience and patriotism.

"Gripe Guts" Post charges that the papers which refuse to publish his paid attacks on organized labor are afraid of the unions. He is wrong, as usual. A paper that will publish his frothings is forced to do so because of an aching void in the business office—as a rule.

Col. Thomas Darnall, the legal luminary and chief fuleman of the Anti-Saloon League, owes the unionists of Fremont an apology. Getting an audience by false pretenses is as bad as securing money by false pretenses, although it is not, unfortunately, punishable by law.

Of course it is none of our business but we would really like to know. If the Nebraska Railway Commission can force a six-for-a-quarter fare on Lincoln, why can't it enforce the same thing in Omaha?

If William Howard Taft is nominated for president at the Chicago convention, the logical thing to do would be to complete the ticket by nominating James A. Van Cleave for vice-president.

It is costing Col. Hammond as much to get that job as it would have cost extra to make his print shop square—and at the time of going to press he had not yet landed the job.

It is reported on good authority that William D. Haywood is no longer secretary-treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners. According to the rumor he was quietly dropped.

All we've got to say is that the man who can manage a furnace and keep his temper is a good enough Christian to pass muster anywhere.

Six hundred Elks in Lincoln built a \$50,000 club house. Certainly 3,000 unionists can just as easily build a \$50,000 Labor Temple.

The union musicians are now reading The Wageworker. A lot of other unionists should be doing the same thing.

The articles made by union men are the articles that should be demanded by union buyers.

Get ready for the big Labor Temple financial campaign. You will all have to help.

John R. Walsh, of Chicago, is another union hafer who is about to "get his'n."

Everybody in Lincoln who dances may now do so to union made music.

If the dinner pail is full it is because it is smaller.
 After reading Post's ravings in the

Tuesday dailies, every union man ought to hasten to the nearest grocer and buy some "gripe guts" and "ghostum."

UNION MADE STUFF.
 Ground Out By a Card Man in The Wageworker's Brainery.

Facts.
 You may talk of unionism till your face is fairly blue;
 You can show your working card paid up to date,
 You may spout from hell to breakfast of your unionism true,
 But some honest facts it's well right here to state.
 If you haven't got the label on your clothing, hats and shoes;
 If you're smoking "scab" tobacco every day,
 You are "scabbing" on your fellows without shadow of excuse.
 And you'd better square yourself without delay.

When you spout your unionism best be careful that your face isn't filled up with a "scab" made cigaret;
 For this talk of unionism doesn't come with best of grace
 From a "scab" tobacco laden breath—not yet.
 When your working card you gather from the pocket of a coat
 That no label ever has been sewed therein.
 You are "scabbing" on your fellows, you are handing them the "goal" And your union talk is most almighty thin.

When you prate of unionism and declare that you are "square," Best be careful you've a label in your hat.
 For all talk of unionism through a "scab" hat is hot air,
 And it makes your union claims fall awful flat
 If you don't demand the label every time you go to buy,
 You are giving aid and comfort to the foe.
 These are solemn truths, my brother, and between us you and I,
 They are truths that every union man should know.

Scriptural.
 The Garden of Eden was originally a union shop.
 Everything moved along smoothly until an advocate of the open shop entered.
 "You should insist on running your garden to suit yourself" said the original Parryite.
 This sounded good to Adam and Eve.
 They insisted.
 Sad to say, the same breed of snake is talking the same thing to this day and finding listeners.

Humane.
 "Swiggs was fined ten dollars yesterday for not blanketing his horse."
 "Who made the complaint?"
 "Figs, the fellow who refused to chip in a nickle to buy the children of Widow Spriggs some warm shoes."

Limerick.
 There was a young man in Brazil
 Who smoked on a non-union pill;
 At the end of the smoke
 He found himself broke,
 And nothing his stomach to fill.


Withdraw.
 "What was Jones fired out of the union for?"
 "Working overtime without reporting it."
 "I didn't think he'd do it."
 "Neither did we until we caught him at it. His excuse was that it was his own furnace."

Lucky.
 "Simpkins seems to be prosperous these days."
 "You bet he is. He's got a job writing red hot articles against walking delegates."

Cards.
 Union men are not made simply by initiation.
 The wise man studies both sides of a question.
 No genuine union man can be a slave to party.
 Unionism is a matter of practice, not of words.
 Heaven does not always help those who help themselves. Sometimes it is the sheriff.
 The man who is behind in his dues has no moral right to kick on the expenditure of union funds.
 No union advocates strikes, but a union without a strike clause in its constitution is emasculated.
 Scattering at the ballot box and marching solidly on Labor Day will never win industrial battles.
 The non-union employer says he wants to run his business to suit himself. But he doesn't add the other truth—that he wants to run his employees' business to suit himself, too.

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

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

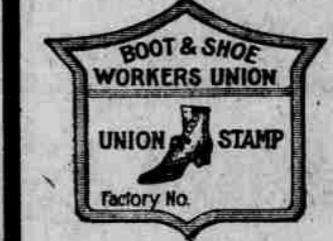
Your Cigars Should Bear This Label!

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

DEMAND THE LABEL

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 A Strictly Union Shop
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Henderson & Hald
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UNERSTAND BROTHER UNIONIST

 That the best made shoes—shoes made under the best manufacturing conditions—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.