

**FAIR BARBER SHOPS.**

You Will Find the Union Card in the Following Places.

When you enter a barber shop, see that the union shop card is in plain sight before you get into the chair. If the card is not to be seen, go elsewhere. The union shop card is a guarantee of a cleanly shop, a smooth shave or good hair-cut, and courteous treatment. The following barber shops are entitled to the patronage of union men:

- George Petro, 1010 O.
- J. J. Simpson, 1001 O.
- George Shaffer, Lincoln Hotel.
- C. B. Ellis, Windsor Hotel.
- D. S. Crop, Capital Hotel.
- M. J. Roberts, Royal Hotel.
- A. L. Kimmmerer, Lindell Hotel.
- C. A. Green, 120 North Eleventh.
- C. A. Green, 1132 O.
- E. A. Wood, 1206 O.
- Chaplin & Ryan, 129 North Twelfth.
- E. C. Evans, 1121 P.
- Bert Sturm, 116 South Thirteenth.
- J. B. Raynor, 1501 O.
- Muck & Barthelma, 122 South Twelfth.
- J. J. Simpson, 922 P.
- Frank Malone, Havelock.
- C. A. Hughart, Havelock.

**UNION PRINT SHOPS.**

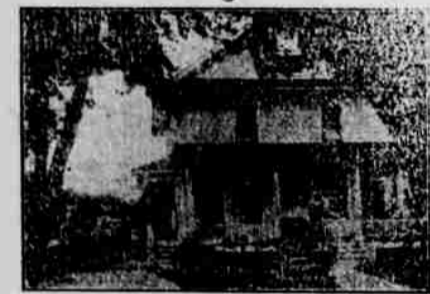
Printeries That Are Entitled to Use the Allied Trades Label.

Following is a list of the printing offices in Lincoln that are entitled to the use of the Allied Printing Trades label, together with the number of the label used by each shop:

- Jacob North & Co., No. 1.
- Chas. A. Simmons, No. 2.
- Frele Presse, No. 3.
- Woodruff-Collins, No. 4.
- Graves & Payne, No. 5.
- State Printing Co., No. 6.
- Star Publishing Co., No. 7.
- Western Newspaper Union, No. 8.
- Wood Printing Co., No. 9.
- Searle Publishing Co., No. 10.
- Kuhl Printing Co., No. 25.
- George Brothers, No. 11.
- McVey, No. 12.
- Lincoln Herald, No. 14.
- New Century Printers, No. 17.
- Gillispie & Phillips, No. 18.
- Herburger, The Printer, No. 20.

**Hayden Studio**

Photographer—1127 O Street  
is making a Special low price on Photos this week



**OFFICE OF Dr. R. L. BENTLEY**  
SPECIALIST CHILDREN  
Office Hours 1 to 4 p. m.  
Phone 2118 O St. Both Phones  
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

**DR. CHAS. YUNGBLUT DENTIST**

ROOM 202, BURR BLK.  
AUTO 3416  
BELL 6561  
LINCOLN, NEB.

**Wageworkers, Attention**

We have Money to Loan on Chattels. Plenty of it, too. Utmost secrecy.

**KELLY & NORRIS**  
129 So. 11th St.

**DISEASES OF WOMEN**  
All rectal diseases such as Piles, Fistulae, Fissure and Rectal Ulcer treated scientifically and successfully.  
**DR. J. R. HAGGARD, Specialist.**  
Office, Richards Block.

**W. A. Lloyd Horseshoer**

Horses called for and delivered  
PHONES: Anto. 1373—Bell 381  
New Location: 420 So. 11th

**WAGWORKER**

WILL M. MAUPIN, EDITOR



Published Weekly at 137 No. 14th St., Lincoln, Neb. One Dollar a Year.

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**MINISTERS MAKE BAD BREAK.**

Elsewhere in this issue we reprint an editorial recently appearing in the Omaha Examiner, and relating to an action taken by the Omaha Ministerial association relative to the street railway strike in that city. When the strike started the matter was considered by the Ministerial Association of Omaha, a body made up there, as in Lincoln, of Protestant and evangelical churches. The Omaha ministers favored arbitration, of course, and if they had stopped there all might have been well. But they went to the length of advocating the "open shop." And that is right where the Omaha ministers not only showed their ignorance of industrial conditions, but exposed their lack of logic and reasoning.

The same condition regarding churches that the Omaha ministers demand in the industrial field would wreck the churches in short order. In order to understand this claim it should be remembered that the term "open shop" is a misnomer; it should be "non-union shop." The so-called "open shop" is really closed, and the so-called "closed shop" is open to any workman who will subscribe to certain fundamentals and carry his share of the burden of maintaining conditions prevailing in that shop. The church is a "closed shop" along identically the same lines. Any attempt to conduct a church along the lines demanded by the advocates of the so-called "open shop" would soon result in church failure. In order to become a member of a church, the Methodist, for instance, the would-be member must subscribe to certain articles of faith—in other words take upon himself a form of obligation. That is what a man must do in order to become a member of a union. The church member is obligated to bear his share of the burden of maintaining the organization; the union member is obligated to the same thing. Would the Methodist church allow a non-member to participate in its councils, take part in formulating the business policies of the church, occupy time at business, prayer and class meetings and partake of all the benefits of the organization without putting up a penny to help the work along? The Methodist ministry is a "union ministry" in that the minister has to go through certain well-known forms in order to secure permission to preach. That permission of the Methodist minister is the same thing as a working card to a union member. Would the Methodist ministers of Omaha recognize the so-called "open shop" to the extent of allowing any man who so desired to occupy the Methodist pulpit regardless of his education and wholly without ordination? Not in a thousand years. Yet Methodist ministers of Omaha sat in that association meeting and demanded that workmen do what the ministers themselves would not do. The tightest "union shop" in the world is the Protestant Episcopal church. The trades unions insist that a man who receives the benefits of the union must take the obligation and pay his share of the expense. The Protestant Episcopal minister must take an obligation, and it must be given by some one in the line of apostolic succession. No matter what your qualifications might be, you couldn't become an Episcopal minister by any means whatever other than the rigid rules laid down by the church. Yet the men themselves who belong to this "union shop" ministry, and men who subscribe to that particular faith, demand that workmen do what they themselves will not do.

The Omaha Ministerial Association, by that one blunder, has done more to break down the growing feeling of relationship between the unions and the churches than can be repaired in a decade. They have aroused an old antagonism that was slowly vanishing under the teaching of men like SteiZle and Balch. Fraternal delegates sent from central labor unions will not longer feel impelled to attend the meetings of an association that goes on record as favoring what must, in the very nature of things, result in the destruction of trades unions if carried out as outlined. We humbly suggest to the Ministerial Association of Omaha that it rescind its resolution, and then proceed to a careful study of the objects and aims of the trades unionists of the country. We opine that the members of that association acted through

ignorance. Certainly it would be more to their credit to admit ignorance than to go on record as knowingly favoring a policy that would undo all that trades unionism has accomplished for the workers of the world—a beneficial work that the church has signally failed to perform.

**OFF ON THE WRONG FOOT.**

Personally The Wagworker does not care a rap whether Police Judge Risser succeeds himself, or whether Minor S. Bacon is elected. It counts both men as friends, and it could be "happy with either were t'other dear charmer away." But it is frank to admit that it believes that Mr. Bacon has made a bad start. This humble little labor paper does not believe that justice should be measured by either the "wet" or the "dry" standard. It should be meted out "according to the statutes in such cases made and provided."

The Wagworker is not wholly in sympathy with some of the decisions handed down by Police Judge Risser in excise cases, believing that they are subversive of personal rights (mark you, it does not say "personal liberty"). But that is a matter easily remedied by appeal to higher courts. To make a campaign on the issue of deciding cases of law according to popular sentiment is abhorrent to this labor paper. If a law is bad it should be repealed; if an ordinance is bad it should be repealed; if an excise rule is bad, it should be so declared after judicial hearing in the court of final resort.

If Mr. Bacon wants to make the race for police judge on the ground that he is better fitted for the office than Mr. Risser, The Wagworker will listen to his claim and decide according to the evidence. If Mr. Risser seeks re-election on the ground that he is better fitted for the place than Mr. Bacon, The Wagworker will listen to his side of the case and endeavor to reach a calm and unbiased conclusion. But here and now The Wagworker wants it understood that if these rival candidates are going to claim support because they believe this way or that way on certain excise matters, then a plague on both their houses. The Wagworker will support neither under those circumstances.

The Omaha Street Railway Co. refused to pay good men decent wages, but it did pay double wages to thieves, thugs and porchclimbers, and then turned around and paid a big bonus to licksptittles, turncoats, limber-spines and yellow-streaked timeservers who are afraid to look their honest and independent fellows in the face.

Judge Good, democratic candidate for justice of the supreme court, was the first district judge in Nebraska to live up to his oath of office. From the time he took a seat on the district bench until the present day he has not used a railroad pass. Before his time every district judge in Nebraska violated his solemn obligation by accepting corporation favors.

The Wagworker is going to vote for John J. Sullivan and B. F. Good for justices of the supreme court. That much is certain—if he is able to get to the polls on election day. Two better men could not be found in the state—and they are both right on the industrial problem.

We'd rather be an Omaha street railway striker out of a job than one of the lily-livered licksptittles that received that \$10 a day bonus for helping the street railway company fasten itself upon the throats of honest workmen.

People who point the finger of scorn at Lincoln because it is what they call a "dry town" ought to get wise to the volume of water in Traction Co. stock. That makes Lincoln one of the "wettest" towns in the country.

The socialist candidate for sheriff in Douglas county is a true blue union man. If the unionists of Douglas county do their duty he will be the next sheriff of that county.

County Attorney Tyrrell has tapped the Lincoln Traction Co., and if the company fails to stop the leak there is going to be a big shrinkage.

The Traction Co. seems ready to go to any length in order to escape paying its taxes like other people.

County Attorney Tyrrell has given the Traction Co. officials something more to worry about.

By the way, who's thunder is running for county office, anyhow?

Emil Brandies of Omaha ought to be fined for missing the mark.

Workingmen must hang together or starve separately.

Chief of Police Donahue of Omaha

used to be the town marshal in the Iowa village where Mr. Wattles lived. Query: Does Mr. Wattles favor Chief Donahue's retention because he is such an efficient chief, or because Donahue knows a lot about certain things that happened in that Iowa village many years ago? We inquire to know, as our friend Togo would put it.

The democratic candidate for sheriff in Douglas county is an employe of the Omaha Street Railway Co., and he wouldn't stand with his fellow employes in a demand for better conditions. What the union men of Douglas county should do to Bolan will be a plenty if they only do it.

In spite of what the Business Men's association of Omaha has done to knock out trades unions, there are a lot of unionists in Lincoln who object to their unions supporting the only labor paper between Omaha and Denver, Unionism of that brand deserves the raps it gets.

**A TRIBUTE TO NEBRASKA.**

(Continued from Page 1.)

"Of course we had grasshoppers and drouths and chinchbugs in our earlier years, but every one of us knows that we are better off for having had measles and mumps and chickenpox in our boyhood days. Nebraska has survived all the infantile diseases that afflict a young state in the making, and today our commonwealth stands out as the guidon to which all her sister states 'right dress' in the parade before the nations of the world.

"I have spoken of our material resources; let me now speak of something else. The mathematicians have figured out that the center of population of this republic is near Muncie, Indiana. They have figured out that the geographical center of the United States and her possessions is somewhere on the broad bosom of the Pacific two thousand miles west of the Golden Gate. The scientists who study the mental, moral and physical development of the human race have figured out the development of this age along those lines, and they have discovered at last what we Nebraskans have known all the time, that the center of the world's best manhood and womanhood, the center of the age's greatest development along mental, moral and physical lines, is located within a few miles of the prosperous little city of Hastings, which is very near the center of Grand Young Nebraska.

"Mr. Toastmaster, in the brief time at my command I have endeavored to give you an inkling of what our splendid state really is. All this is not the output of the irresponsible and irrepressible press agent or the writer of ads. for cure-all preparations of the patent brand. The Lincoln Ad Club, of which I am a charter member, has adopted as its fundamental principle the insistent demand that all the advertising written by its members shall be honest; that every advertisement put forth by its members shall be backed up by the goods, the price and the service. That, I am informed, is also the basic principle of this magnificent Ad Club of St. Joseph. Far be it from me, then, to depart one jot or tittle from this beneficent principle. This is no Rears-Sawbuck catalogue sort of publicity that I am giving you—it is the gospel truth, written in the calm and serene repose of an evening cooled by the balmy breezes that continually blow across our fertile Nebraska plains and hills. If there should be in all this goodly company one doubting Nathaniel let me quote the language of Simon Peter and say, 'Come and see!' And when you come we'll show a great state, a state whose present greatness is unrealized even by the most enthusiastic Nebraskan, and whose future possibilities are too vast for mortal mind to grasp. We'll welcome you with a hospitality that knows neither metes nor bounds, and make you feel so thoroughly at home that Governor Hadley will have to ask Governor Shallenberger for writs of extradition in order to get you back.

"Would that I had the harp of an Apollo and the voice of a Homer that I might sing in fitting phrase the praises of Nebraska. Would that I had the eloquence of a Cicero or a Demosthenes that I might paint for your delectation eloquent word pictures of our beloved commonwealth. Not being the possessor of any of these attributes I can but tell in halting phrase of the proud young commonwealth whose star adds lustre to the azure of the Nation's flag and whose history records the greatest epoch in all the vast expanse of time. An empire wrought by willing hands from wasted stretch of desert lands. You offer wealth to those who toil. Your richest need of treasure yields To those who till thy fertile fields; The smile of God is on thy soil—Nebraska!"

The first annual convention of the Canadian Federation of Labor will open in Ottawa on September 28.

**Good Clothes**

are the only kind worth while



**Good Clothes**

are the only kind you'll find here

**One Important Fact**

about our store is that you can get anything you want in clothes, provided you want something good. We have suit and overcoat styles for every taste; colors, patterns, weaves, models that satisfy all comers; always up to the latest minute in style. Your appearance will be a credit to you under all circumstances, among any bunch of fellows, if you get your clothes here. Another important fact about this store is that you get more for your money here than anywhere else; there's at least twenty-five per cent more actual value in Armstrong clothes than you'll get at any other store anywhere else in town.

**Suits, Overcoats, Raincoats**  
\$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$18, \$20,  
\$22.50, \$25, \$27.50, \$30,  
\$35 and \$40.

Every day's a big day in our Boys' and Children's Department. Exceedingly strong values are offered here this week—

**Suits at \$6.50, worth \$8.50**

Fine all wool fabrics, handsome patterns, plenty of the new grays and blues. These are hand-tailored suits; the coats have hair cloth and linen canvas fronts; the trousers are lined throughout and will last twice as long as ordinary trousers. Anywhere else such suits would be priced at the least \$8.50—here in splendid variety, priced at **\$6.50**

**This Week, Sale of Boys' Band Waists, 50c values—specially priced... 35c**

**Sweaters--big values--\$1.00.** These are the big Jacket Sweaters the boys want; the right colors, grays, reds, blues; sizes 26 to 34; extra values at... **\$1.00**

**\$1.00 and \$1.50 straight Trousers on sale at... 35c**

**Armstrong Clothing Company**

"Everwear" Hosiery **Good Clothes Merchants** "Superior" Union Suits