

# CRESCENT PARK Woods Bros. & Boggs'

LATEST STRICTLY ALL MODERN ADDITION

## Come Out Sunday Afternoon

SIXTY lots sold in the first three days and to the most conservative and the best people of Lincoln. We are selling to home-builders and speculators. These lots are all ready to build on—are modern in every respect with city water, city sewerage, cement sidewalks, beautiful blue grass lawns and elm trees. These are not wild and woolly corn field lots that will build up with a lot of little cheap shacks, and where you have got to dig your well and have all kinds of unsightly out-buildings, but they are strictly modern, just as modern as Elm Park, Franklin Heights or Sheridan Place. Woods Bros. & Boggs in offering these additions to the home builders and investors of Lincoln always selected high ground in the right direction out, located so that it is very desirable for residence property; they spare no money in putting in all modern improvements of the very best character; improvements that are substantial and will stand the test of time, consequently every buyer is bound to get a piece of property that will rapidly increase in value. Every house that is built on the addition, every brick that is laid, every nail that is driven increases the value of your lots, and these lots being strictly modern will be built up just as fast or faster than Woods Bros. & Boggs other additions. You know what Elm Park has done for the investor. You can see what Sheridan Place is doing for the investor. Crescent Park will be just as good as the rest of them, as far as a money-maker is concerned. If we did not have confidence in this property we could not sell you property that we have spent thousands of dollars on improving on such liberal terms as \$5 down and \$2 a week. In selling these lots in this way we carry the investment ourselves for several years to come. If we did not know that the lots would enhance in value, we could not afford to do this, but our confidence in this addition with all the permanent, modern improvements that a lot must have to make it desirable, is fully shown by the very reasonable terms and small payments that we are asking to bind the bargain.

We are selling these lots at the rate of 10 to 20 a day. They won't last long. Come out any afternoon or evening this week. Somebody is on the ground at all times. Or telephone Auto 1840 and we will arrange to take you out any time. **COME OUT SUNDAY AFTERNOON.**

Corner Ninth and P Streets

# WOODS BROS. & BOGGS

### LEATHERWORKERS OUT AGAIN.

Mistake of International Officers Rectified by Local.

The leatherworkers who returned to work at Harpham's under a mistaken interpretation from headquarters are out again—and out to stay until the trouble is settled amicably. The six or eight men who returned to work answered the call to come out again, and in coming they brought with them a couple of men who had been imported to act as strikebreakers. When these men had the situation explained to them they laid down their tools, came out and applied for membership in the organization.

Once more the leatherworkers present an unbroken front, and the little mix-up, instead of being a misfortune

has really been a help, for it served to put starch into every spine.

Good reports continue to come in from all sections of the country. There have been several breaks in the ranks of the employers' association, and so far not a single union has returned to work except upon concessions that were satisfactory to the workers.

### CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

Long Meeting at Which Many Topics Were Discussed Pro and Con.

The Central Labor Union met last Friday evening, and one of the features of the evening was an address by Rev. Mr. Mailley of Havelock. The Havelock clergyman told in detail the story of the strike in that city, and also made a few warm remarks upon the subject of injunctions in labor dis-

putes. Rev. Mr. Mailley is one of the best exponents of trades unionism upon the platform, and his short and earnest talk to the central body was listened to with deepest interest and was heartily applauded. He will always be a welcome visitor at the meetings of the body.

The striking leatherworkers made an appeal for financial assistance and the delegates were instructed to ask their respective unions to take quick action. If the leatherworkers are given the help they need they can win out in good time, but unless help comes at once there will be considerable anxiety in several homes. It is up to the unionists of this community to the aid of fellow unionists who are making a game fight against long odds. And he who gives quickly gives twice.

Considerable routine business was transacted, and a number of good talks were made. The remarks of President Coffey of the State Federation of Labor was to the point, and if it rasped the hide in a few places the genial president is glad of it. The solemn truth is that no enough attention is paid by professed union men to the label.

### THE PRESSMEN.

Still Making It Warm for the Unfair Shops of the City.

The unfair print shops may have all the pressmen and press feeders they can make room for, but they lack a long way of having the pressmen and feeders they would like to have. On the other hand the men who went out on strike have been pretty generally taken care of in the shops that are fair, and which shops have been doing a booming business by reason of the label campaign. A little more enthusiasm along the label campaign line and the unfair shops will not need even the "scabs" and "yellows" they have.

The local committee is in charge of the whole situation and is keeping things in good shape. The strike roll is pretty small, and those on the list are being used to good advantage in boosting the label. The little bunch of strikers meets every morning at the Temple, and pay day night was marked by enthusiasm and a determination to stick to the game until things were all right all right.

### PERUNA ANDREWS.

William E. Andrews, auditor of the treasury department, is thinking some of getting into the gubernatorial race. A cut of Andrews will be found in

every well regulated daily newspaper office. It appeared in a Peruna advertisement. "Peruna" Andrews would afford a lot of fun in a Nebraska campaign.

### STREET RAILWAY MEN.

Organizer Cornelius Meets the Boys and Gingers Them Up.

There was a special meeting of the Street Railway Men at the Temple last Sunday evening. Organizer Cornelius of San Francisco being in the city for the purpose of putting a little ginger into the amalgamation. The notice of the meeting was short, but in spite of that and the inclement weather the attendance was good. Mr. Cornelius made a rousing speech and was rewarded by having a couple of new men apply for membership, while several suspended members got square. The regular meeting will be held next Sunday evening, and Organizer Cornelius expects to be present and outline a little campaign having for its object the reviving of the local until it gets out and does something.

President Jones, who was discharged some time ago, has not been reinstated. Jones was discharged ostensibly for not reporting an accident. The accident was this. A woman tried to board Jones' car before it stopped, and as a result was thrown to her knees. She got up smiling and boarded the car without assistance, and when asked if she was hurt said she was not. Almost a year later Jones was discharged for not reporting the "accident." Perhaps it was only a coincidence, but the discharge was handed the president of the local organization of street railway men inside of a week after his picture was appeared in the annual edition of The Wageworker as chief executive of the organization. We say, it may have been only a coincidence, but it don't look like it. It can be demonstrated with a great deal of ease and rapidity that the gentlemen active in managing Traccon Co. affairs are very careful readers of this humble little labor paper.

### ELECTRICAL WORKERS

Take Note of Anniversary and Make Merry the Date.

The Lincoln Electrical Workers never forget the anniversary of the founding of the local. The anniversary happened last week, and it was celebrated at the Temple by a dance to which a number of friends were invited. Good union music was provided, and while some were dancing in the big

hall downstairs, others were upstairs enjoying the refreshments. Then the two crowds would change places. The festivities lasted until a late hour, and all who were privileged to be present report a delightful time. The committee in charge is entitled to thanks for the way it handled the celebration.

There appears to be nothing new in the national situation. The rank and file are supposed to keep on sending in dues while the "big guns" wrestle over the problem of who will have the expending thereof. The only bright spot is the likelihood that the membership at large will step in pretty soon and take the whole thing into their own hands and call a joint convention. That has appeared to The Wageworker as the only sensible and speedy solution of a vexed problem, and has so seemed for six months.

Locally everything is as smooth as oil. Work is plenty and there seems to be no indication of a slacking up. The Omaha Independent Telephone Co. now seems to be reorganized upon a healthy basis, and if this true the work of extending the service up there will provide a lot of work for electrical men.

### DISTORTING THE NEWS.

Just a Little Sample of Tricks Often Turned by Daily Press.

The Sunday Oregonian gave its readers a story as follows:

Lincoln, Neb., May 7.—"I am not ready to commit political suicide or have the Democratic party commit suicide because Mr. Bryan desires it," is the manner in which Henry Fastenau, county commissioner of Otoe County, justified his refusal to permit Mr. Bryan to occupy the courthouse at Nebraska City in which to make a speech in favor of an extra session of the Nebraska legislature to adopt the initiative and referendum.

The heading over the story read, "Nebraska Rebels at Initiative and Referendum."

Thus it is readily seen how our local morning paper, by misleading headlines, attempt to cast discredit upon direct legislation by the people. Most people read headlines only in the great 88-page Sunday paper.

The above example is about the only argument our politically ambitious friends can advance against the plan by which the people manage their own affairs by their direct vote.—Portland Labor Press.

### MACHINES AND MEN.

Rev. Charles Steizie Talks About How They Are Built.

Every machine is designed and constructed upon one or more of these six mechanical principles—the lever, the wedge, the screw, the pulley, the inclined plane, the wheel and axle. Never yet was there a successful machine built unless it was built with these mechanical powers as a basis. The draughtsman is given the largest liberty in the matter of the general form of the machine which he turns out, and he has a fine opportunity of stamping it with his ideal of just what that finished machine should be like, but nevertheless he cannot depart from these mechanical laws.

In making our life's plans, we too are given considerable liberty. Where we shall work and what we shall work at, are matters which we generally decide for ourselves. There are exceptions, of course, but as a usual thing, we have the decision in our own hands. And whatever the work may be, it will always bear the impression of our own personalities. The worker in wood, or iron, or stone, the manipulator of leather or of cloth—no matter what may be one's occupation—even when it is the running of a machine, somehow or somewhere in the job, puts something of himself into it. Every workman knows how true this is. The tool-marks are always there.

But while we are given this liberty and this opportunity of working out our ideas and our deeds, true success can be secured only as our plans are dependent upon the operation of certain well defined principles. Honor and integrity are the foundation stones of real power, and no man may rob us of these. Men may take away our reputations, but our characters are ours forever. Reputation is what others give us. Character is what we make for ourselves.

If what I have said is true of the machine, if one cannot construct even an engine without the observance of inexorable law, is it reasonable to suppose that a man can be built haphazard, or of scrap-heap material? What a fool the machinist would be if he went to that scrap-heap in the back yard and fished out of it a cracked cog wheel and put it into an otherwise perfect machine. But that is precisely what many a man is doing in building his character. The cracked cog-wheel may soon send the entire machine to the scrap-heap, but there is no scrap-heap for the human soul. It lives on forever.

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