

LABOR UNION DIRECTORY.

Following is a directory of the Trades and Labor Unions of Lincoln and vicinity.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION—Meets second and fourth Tuesday evenings.

LABOR TEMPLE DIRECTORY—Meets every Monday evening, 127 North Twelfth street.

MUSICIANS PROTECTIVE UNION, No. 463—Meets first and third Sunday mornings.

JOURNEMEN BARBERS, No. 164—Meets first and third Wednesday evening.

BARTENDERS' LEAGUE, No. 399—Meets third Sunday, 10 a. m., Carpenters' hall.

LEATHERWORKERS ON HORSE GOODS, No. 29—Meets first and third Tuesday, Bruse's hall.

CIGARMAKERS, No. 143—Meets every Monday evening, 1036 O. street.

BOILERMAKERS' BROTHERHOOD, No. 487—Meets second and fourth Wednesday evenings.

BLACKSMITHS AND HELPERS, No. 163—Meets first and third Tuesday evenings.

BUILDING TRADES SECTION.

BROTHERHOOD OF ELECTRICAL WORKERS, No. 265—Meets every Thursday evening, 1036 O. street.

PLUMBERS AND GASFITTERS, No. 88—Meets every Monday evening, Carpenters' hall.

PAINTERS AND DECORATORS, No. 18—Meets every Thursday evening, Carpenters' hall.

CARPENTERS AND JOINERS, No. 1055—Meets every Tuesday evening, Carpenters' hall.

BRICKLAYERS AND MASONS No. 2—Meets every Friday evening, Carpenters' hall.

RAILROAD BROTHERHOODS.

BROTHERHOOD OF LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS, Division No. 98—Meets second and fourth Sunday.

BOILERMAKERS' BROTHERHOOD, No. 119—Meets second and fourth Friday evenings.

MACHINISTS' ASSOCIATION, No. 698—Meets first Friday in Havlock.

BROTHERHOOD OF RAILWAY CARMEN—Meets first and third Saturday evenings.

BROTHERHOOD OF LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN AND ENGINEERS, No. 179—Meets second and fourth Sunday afternoons.

BROTHERHOOD OF RAILWAY TRAINMEN, No. 170—Meets second and fourth Sunday afternoons.

BROTHERHOOD OF SWITCHMEN, No. 120—Meets first Sunday at 8 p. m., second Sunday at 10 p. m.

PRINTING TRADES SECTION.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES COUNCIL—Meets third Wednesday evening, Carpenters' hall.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, No. 209—Meets first Sunday, 2 p. m., Fraternity hall.

BOOKBINDERS' BROTHERHOOD, No. 120—Meets third Monday evening, Carpenters' hall.

STEREOTYPERS AND ELECTROTYPERS, No. 62—Meets third Wednesday evening.

CAPITAL AUXILIARY, No. 11—Meets second and fourth Friday afternoons at homes of members.

PRESSMEN AND ASSISTANTS, No. 106—Meets first Wednesday, Carpenters' hall.

WAGEWORKER

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."

OUR TICKET TO DATE.

For President—WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN of Nebraska.

For Vice-President—JOHN WORTH KERN of Indiana.

For State Senator, Lancaster—JAMES W. DICKSON of University Place.

For Representative, Lancaster—WILLIAM C. NORTON of Lincoln.

LABOR DAY EDITION.

Secretaries of local unions are urgently requested to send in corrected rosters of their unions so that the Labor Day edition of The Wage-worker can do them exact justice.

GET INTO THE GAME!

Partisan politics cuts absolutely no ice with this humble little labor paper. It doesn't care a rap what a man's political affiliations may be.

But until conditions are materially changed union men must look to political parties for whatever justice they obtain in the way of legislative recognition.

Up to date The Wage-worker knows of but two active union men who are candidates for office in Lancaster county.

J. W. Dickson, a member of Carpenters' Union No. 1055, is asking for the republican nomination for the senate.

That Taft banner remained up on "notification day," and the world didn't pause in its revolutions for a single minute.

Drop a dollar in The Wage-worker slot and get fifty-two consecutive doses of warranted union enthusiasm.

Now if organized labor had a few thousand more friends like Humphrey O'Sullivan. Say, would it be great!

regardless of political affiliation. They are good men and true, and are worthy of organized labor's hearty support.

There is absolutely no reason why union men, without regard to partisan affiliation, should not get behind these two men and send them to the legislature.

This is the time when union men should quit playing the part of political suckers and begin playing the union game right. The union republican should vote for Dickson at the primaries AND FOR NO OTHER SENATORIAL CANDIDATE.

Make your union vote count for all it is worth on primary day, and then follow it up by making it count for all it is worth on election day.

SHOULD BURY HINSHAW.

If there are any republican union men in the Fourth congressional district of Nebraska they owe it to themselves and their fellow-unionists in Nebraska to assist in defeating Hinshaw for re-nomination.

When the union printers of Nebraska were asking that a fat political plum be not given to Ross L. Hammond, who refused to recognize the Typographical Union and gave utterance to many remarks derogatory of organized labor.

The moral effect of Hinshaw's defeat would be beneficial to organized labor everywhere. It would demonstrate that no man can play double with organized labor.

The Wage-worker is not acquainted with Senator Aldrich, who is contesting with Hinshaw for the nomination.

No genuinely union man can afford to vote to reward Hinshaw for his failure to render organized labor a service when he had the opportunity to do so.

Mr. Locomotive Fireman, your former grand chief, Frank P. Sargem, was compelled by Judge William H. Taft to use the machinery of your organization to defeat the purposes of the organization.

No matter how solidly organized labor marches on Labor Day it won't get what it ought to have until it votes solidly on election day.

What shall it profit a union man to pay dues every week in the year and then vote for labor's enemies on election day?

Drop a dollar in The Wage-worker slot and get fifty-two consecutive doses of warranted union enthusiasm.

Now if organized labor had a few thousand more friends like Humphrey O'Sullivan. Say, would it be great!

It will rot take a genius to union men long to decide between his union and his party.

Take your unionism to the primaries and to the polls.

them" This refers to politicians—and to men who claim to be unionists.

Go, but how the politicians love the union man these days!

Now boost for Labor Day! UNION-MADE STUFF.

Ground Out by a Card Man in The Wage-worker Shop.

The Union Dollar. This is a union dollar, made by working at my trade—

A good old silver dollar, good as any ever made. 'Twas earned by honest toll and sweat, and you can bet your life

'Twill not be spent for "scab" made goods by me or my good wife. We'll spend it with our union friends and for good labeled stuff.

And thus help out our union friends with something that beats "guff." A good old union dollar, boys: fair made and fairly spent—

'Twill help my union brother, and with that I'll be content. This is a union dollar, earned by working on the square;

I'll spend it with my brother—that is better than "hot air" Spouted forth upon the corner through the wreaths of "scabby" smoke

Or through the crown of some "scab" hat—and that's no blooming joke. I'll spend it where the label on the goods is well displayed.

And help my fellow-worker who is toiling at his trade. A good old union dollar, boys; and it was never meant

That for the sweat shop's product this good dollar should be spent. This is a union dollar—and the same I'll gladly spend

For something that is union made and sold by labor's friend. A good, clean union dollar, and 'twould be a blooming shame

To spend it with some fellow who would queer the union game. So I will be blamed careful when I drop it from my hand

'Twill boost some union worker somewhere in this favored land. A good old union dollar, boys: I earned it at my trade,

And when it goes you bet 'twill be for something union made. What's the Diff? 'I'll march in no labor day parade with 'scabs';' ejaculated Mike McManigal.

We applauded this sentiment and thought Mike a mighty sensible man. A little later, however, we discovered that Mike was determined to vote with VanCleave, Post and Parry on election day.

Since then we have been cogitating. Limerick. There was a dope maker named Post Who gave union labor a roast.

We Sell HARDWARE, STOVES, SPORTING GOODS, RAZORS, RAZOR STROPS AND CUTLERY At Low Prices Hoppe's Hardware, 108 North 10th

H. & H. DIAMONDS are truly wonderful stones—nothing at all like the ordinary imitation diamonds—as brilliant as the real diamonds. See them, you'll be surprised and delighted. Henderson & Hald, 10th Street, Opposite Post Office

Burlington Route Cigar Factory N. H. CINBERG, Prop. MANUFACTURERS OF HIGH GRADE CIGARS ONLY LEADING BRANDS, 10-CENT: Senator Burkett, Burlington Route LEADING BRANDS, 5-CENT: Havana Fives, Burlington Route (5-Cent Size) One thing that distinguishes our Cigars is the superior workmanship and the uniform high quality of stock used in their manufacture.

An Open Letter Lincoln, Nebr., August 5, 1908. Lincoln Gas & Electric Light Co., Lincoln, Nebraska.

Gentlemen—A number of my friends have been surprised when I told them that I found gas much cheaper fuel than coal. They could hardly believe it, being victims of a prejudice that seems to be of as long standing as it is without foundation.

Lincoln Gas and Electric Light Co. The above letter was written without solicitation by the wife of a Lincoln union man. It is worth your consideration.

DEMAND The UNION LABEL WAGWORKERS, ATTENTION LINCOLN SKIRT CO. ETHEL E. ANDERSON, Proprietor. We have Money to Loan on Chattels. Plenty of it, too. Utmost secrecy. KELLY & NORRIS 129 So. 11th St. High-Grade, Made-to-Measure Petticoats 1235 N Street - Lincoln, Nebr.