

## Advanced Vaudeville

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The Orpheum Circuit

Week of January 11

**Three Newsomes**  
Sensational Equilebrists

**Post Card Album**  
Miniature Tableaux

**Leo Corrilo**  
Quotations and Chinese Stories

**Goldsmith and Hoppe**  
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### AN ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

A Bunch of Bully Boys Who Made the Christmas Wageworker Possible. The Wageworker has received many compliments upon its Christmas issue, and it is with pleasure that it renders proper acknowledgments to those who made the issue possible.

The Christmas Wageworker consisted of twenty pages, including the cover. The first copy was handed in on Wednesday, and at noon Friday the entire edition was ready for the printers—and that's going some. Righter's bunch of machine operators took hold with a vim, then the boys in the Western Newspaper Union's composing room jumped into the fray like a hungry hobo going after a square meal, and then the boys out in the press room juggled the forms for fair. The result of the hustling was about the handsomest edition of a labor paper that ever came from a print shop. And it should be borne in mind that while this bunch of mechanical artists were getting out The Wageworker in jig time they were also getting out about 200 patent inserts and a dozen other publications that were issuing Christmas numbers. Among them were the Trade Review, the Lincoln Herald, the Nebraska State Capital, the Daily Nebraskan and the Brown list of twelve or thirteen suburban papers.

The Wageworker is willing to bet a four-dollar dog against a couple of two-dollar cats that the mechanical force employed in the Western Newspaper Union branch at Lincoln is unexcelled by any force of equal size in the country. And in addition to being artists they are a bully lot of men with whom it is a pleasure to work.

### TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION.

Regular Monthly Meeting Held Long and Took a Week's Recess.

Lincoln Typographical Union held a long session last Sunday afternoon, and at that did not get half through with the business in hand. As a result a recess was taken for one week, and the union will meet again tomorrow afternoon at Fraternity hall to resume consideration of important matters. Most of the time last Sunday was spent in committee of the whole considering matters of vital importance to the membership.

It was decided to renew the lease on Fraternity hall for another year, the union finding it a well appointed and convenient hall for union purposes.

One new member was initiated. Several committees were unable to report because of lack of time, but they will be expected to make full report tomorrow. The special meeting will be called to order at 2:30 p. m., and will resume where it left off last Sunday. The entire membership ought to be present.

### TALK TURKEY, PLEASE!

Us Common Folk Are Waiting for the Right and Proper Steer.

We patiently await the arrival of the official organs of labor to see if they have anything to say about the Gompers decision. We would like to read signed opinions by J. M. Lynch, James O'Connell, James Duncan, W. D. Huber, William Mahon, Thomas L. Lewis, George W. Perkins, Max Morris, Joseph F. Valentine, John B. Lennon, John F. Tobin, Robert Glockling, J. W. Kline, Mathew Comerford, Jere L. Sullivan, Roady Kenchan, T. A. Rickert, P. J. McArdle, Owen Miller, Joseph C. Balhorn, John R. Alpine, George L. Berry, James F. McHugh, and dozens of

other presidents and editors of official organs. It will not do to let the weekly labor press do all the "thinking" on this staggering blow to organized labor as harped down by Judge Wright. The "embroidered vest leaders," as the Toledo Labor Leader calls some of the delegates who took a hand in the debate at Denver, must take an open, frank position over their own signatures in their official organs so that the men in the ranks who pay the freight of it all can be properly advised. We know it is an impertinence for us to ask our leaders to let us know what they think about anything, but just the same we believe it is their duty to advise and lead the workers through the present crisis in organized labor's history. We do not care what kind of opinions they may have, but in the name of God, let them make some kind of a sign that they are thinking. Come out in the open, gentlemen.—Western Laborer.

### THE ELECTRICAL WORKERS.

Looks Like the Peace Pact Has Been Knocked Into Smithereens.

It appears that the peace pact made between the warring factions in the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers had been knocked galley west, and the dove of peace forced to flee for safety.

The Denver convention framed up a scheme to settle the strife within the ranks of the Brotherhood, and for a time it seemed that all would come out right. But now the "stuff is off" and things look as squally as ever. The Cleveland Citizen says:

"General Treasurer Frank Sullivan arrived home from Springfield headquarters Thursday evening to spend Christmas with his family. He will meet General President Reed in this city Monday. On account of unfair tactics said to have been adopted by Messrs. McNulty and Collins peace negotiations are virtually broken off again. The court cases will be fought to a finish. Treasurer Sullivan's receipts last month were over \$5,000, despite the fact that some of the locals were hard pressed because of the internal troubles and the business depression. The highest income under the McNulty-Collins regime was \$7,000, so that fully five-sevenths of the Brotherhood is lined up with the new administration. Last Saturday five additional locals joined the new administration and on Sunday four more."

### KING IN CHARGE.

Ernstine King, who began the printing business when the Missouri hills were holes in the ground, and who knows the trade from roller washing to laying out the biggest kind of a job, has accepted the foremanship of the Western Newspaper Union composing room, succeeding Will Norton. No one, unless it is King himself, doubts his ability to more than "make good" on the job. The W. N. U. is to be congratulated on landing such a valuable man.

### A NEW ONE.

After a struggle of about a quarter of a century ships' officers on the Australian coast have at last firmly established a union, known as the Merchant Service Guild.

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