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E. W. TRUMAN, PRES.

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in possessing the friendship of some of the national leaders in the labor movement and the enmity of some of the notorious exploiters of labor.

To Editor Stewart and Editor Kennedy, the editor of Will Maupin's Weekly returns heartfelt thanks for compliments which, though undeserved, he appreciates far more than mere dollars.

TWO FORCES—ONE LEADER.

"Lift the stone, and thou shalt find Me.

Cleave the wood, and there am I."
—Sayings of Jesus.

Whether or not these words were actually spoken by Jesus Christ, as is supposed by those who recently discovered a manuscript containing them, makes but little difference. There is already sufficient evidence to indicate that Christ and the toiler are not very far removed. The birth, the life, and the death of Christ give Him a claim upon the common people, and the common people are justified in their insistence that Jesus belongs to them. Whatever may be the opinion of the average workingman with regard to the church, his devotion to Jesus Christ is, in most cases, unquestioned. This is a hopeful sign. Without the rugged strength that comes from and with the common people the churches are sure to fail. But without the moral and the spiritual vision that comes from Christ the people are bound to perish.

The organized church and the organized labor movement have each in them the elements which are working for a stronger brotherhood and a greater democracy, because these elements are founded upon the teachings of Jesus Christ. As the leader in each movement come to know each other better, they are recognizing that they have so many things in common that they wonder why there should ever have been any differences between them. There are, and always will be men in both movements with narrow vision who will see only one side of the great cause which engages the attention of both church and labor. But in spite of this serious handicap, the time is coming when men will see that neither side can afford to ignore the other. There will come so close a knitting together because of the strong religious element in the labor movement, and because of the growing social spirit in the church, that it will become a question as to whether the labor movement will capture the church or whether the church will capture the labor movement.

That time may not be in the very near future, but there is absolutely no doubt as to its final consummation. For every great cause which has for its supreme object the making of better men and women, physically, socially, mentally and morally, will come into affiliation for the most successful carrying on of their work, although each will continue to perform its peculiar functions.

The important thing is that we both keep close to Christ in our ideals, in our aspirations, and in our work. Then

we shall never be very far apart, and neither of us can go very far wrong.—
Rev. Charles Stelzle.

HAVELOCK MACHINISTS.

New Charter Received and Lodge Elects Its New Officers.

For a number of years the machinists of Lincoln and Havelock have jointly belonged to Lodge No. 698, International Association of Machinists, January 1, by mutual consent, they dissolved membership, the Lincoln machinists retaining charter No. 698 and the Havelock boys applying for a new charter. Sunday afternoon at Lancaster Hall in Havelock the boys



W. R. GREENWOOD

received Charter No. 564, I. A. of M., and immediately proceeded to organize. The following officers were chosen: W. R. Greenwood, president; Frank Martin, vice president; Peter Koll, treasurer; J. C. Peterson, recording secretary; J. R. Slusser, financial secretary. Trustees, E. E. Anderson, Frank Boehme and Mike Shirk. The machinists is one of the live organizations of the Shop City, starting out with a membership of fifty. While the lodge has not entered in any way into political or business life, yet they are a representative class of men. One of them is a director of the home bank, one a treasurer of a home investment company, one an assistant cashier in the bank, two in other businesses, one ex-mayor, one alderman, three ex-councilmen, one postmaster, and several officials of the company. The present superintendent of the shops was one of the first members after moving up from Plattsmouth.

Mr. Greenwood, in accepting the presidency, congratulated the boys upon the membership present, spoke upon conservative lines, enlightened the boys on the necessity of organization, and at the same time advised them to give the company their best efforts and to always be loyal and efficient in their duties, earnestly striving for a higher standard in living, and at all times establish a character above reproach. In conclusion, he thanked the boys for the honor conferred and assured them their interests would be first with him, and asked for their hearty co-operation.

Frank Marten, vice president, is one of the bright lights, living in Uni-