tabor have proved their ability to

realst the most furlous and con-

doing they have maintained for all

the workers of America a standard

of living that approaches equity

and they have kept open the road

For the future the great need is

for a drawing together of the forces

than contribute usefully to the

processes of production. We have

meen the devastation brought by a

control over industry exercised by

high finance which is interested

primarily and chiefly in profits and

only in production that yields the

largest profits. It has been said,

principally by the enemies of la-

bor, that the American Federation

bor and capital to be identical. This

of course is a vicious untruth; be

cause labor hold the interest of useful

humanity above every-other inter-

est about which we know. Capital

is merely the stored up wealth cre-

ated by labor in industry and utilis-

ed for further production of wealth.

So far as production is concern-

ed, the interests of capital and la-

bor, while not identical, are not nec

essarily in conflict, but the present

dominating influence of the great

aggregations of capital is not for

production purposes, except inci-

dentally to the making of profits.

The interests of labor and manage

ment are much more nearly along

similar channels. Each has a dis-

tinct function to perfom; each, when

free to function naturally and nor-

Perhaps I can achieve something

in the direction of clarifying the

importance of freedom in industry.

the importance of establishing the

best possible relations, the impor-

tance of giving industry a chance

to be industry instead of a power-

house for banking institutions by

quoting from the remarks of Vis-

count Haldane at a recent meeting

of the National Institute of Pay-

"We had reached a stage

where more and more the mere

mechanical work was being done

by the machine-electricity would

make a still greater revolution in

this direction-and manual labor

was getting to be more and more

the directing of the machine. In

other words, mind was coming in-

to the business. Mind was a very

important thing. It was not capi-

tal that created wealth, nor labor,

but mind. One of the objects of

sible, to relieve labor from the

sense that men and women were

only machines. Their aim was not

to get the utmost out of the in

dividual without regard to the in-

Importance of Management.

Our future welfare development

and prosperity require that there be

mutual respect and confidence, tho-

rough understanding and unity of

purpose between those groups in

and around the industrial world

which have as their prime object

the making and the distributing of

these groups labor is, of course, the

largest and the most important.

Two other groups which are rapid-

ly coming to have a clearly defined

identity and a clearly defined func-

tion are those generally known as

management and engineering. If

the functions of men engaged in

these two groups at times overlap,

that does not by any means destroy

the separate identity of the groups

or becloud their distinct functions.

Management has certain definite

functions for which it must be held

responsible. The shortcomings of

management cannot be laid at the

Labor has already incorporated

in its formulated demands upon in-

dustry a demand for efficient man-

agement. It is the duty of man-

agement to correlate and regulate the various division and processes

of production. Bad management

results in low grade production and

sometimes in bankruptcy, and the

agement cannot produce in con-

petition with good management so

as to pay either good profits or

Labor has a right to demand that

its energies be not dissipated and

most appalling and inexcusable bad

management is that which is made

neffective or inefficient by the dic

tates of a financial control. Great

industries, compelled to adopt wrong

methods at the behest of a financial

control must collect from the work-

ers directly employed a portion of

the cost of that control. For the

most part management is intelli-

gent enough to realize the great

harm that results from Wall street

domination, but has not yet found

wasted by bad management.

workers pay the penalty. Bad man-

commodities for human use.

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Labor's True Partner.

of constant improvement.

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Veil Is Pulled from Buncombe in Bryan Talks

Taxes of "Rainmaker" Dissected; Howell Warns of Danger; Women in Enthusiastic Crowds.

By P. C. POWELL. Staff Correspondent Omaha Bee Broken Bow, Neb., Sept. 30 - (Spe.

cial Telegram.)—Enthusiastic crowds, hearly 40 per cent composed of women, greeted R. B. Howell, candidate for United States senator, and Charles H. Randall, candidate for governor, at Farnam, Eustis, Eddyville, Oconto and Broken Bow.

At Ocento, 25 miles from Broken How, a delegation of citizens headed by George Porter, register of deeds, and H. L. Wilson, candidate for counattorney, guided the party to Broken How, where H. L. Kennedy. county chairman; Dr. T. W. Bass state central committeeman; N. T. Gadd, I. A. Renau, Mrs. B. A. Hunter, committeewoman; Mrs. Julius Faumont, Mrs. Ed Purcell, J. E. Wilson, candidate for state senator, and Rep resentative William Lundy of Sargent were waiting. A big meeting was held last night at the city hall Chairman Kennedy introduced the

Senator Randall in his address pulled the yeil of deceit and bun mbe from the campaign addresses of 'Rainmaker" Bryan and showed that 27 cents of the tax dollar on the now famous Bryan farm went to maintain the state government in 1915, while only 15 cents of the Bryan dollar was paid out for state taxes in 1922.

"My opponent isn't fair enough to say that the big increase in taxation on his farm near Lincoln went to the schools and county government," Senator Randall said. "He merely and school district."

"Here is the truth of the whole affair on the Bryan farm. In 1915, he paid \$13.60 to the state, \$25 to the schools and \$10.89 to the county government. In 1922, he paid \$40.13 to the state, \$28.42 to the county and \$153.56 to the schools. The plain fact of the matter is, that the percentage of the tax dollar which went to the state in 1915 is 9 per cent more than that which went to the state gov-

Continuing, Senator Randall told of the deflation order sent broadcast by the democrats in 1920, which bankrupted farmers by the thousands.

Word was sent out to the banks to sell at the low prices prevailing and if they refused to sell, refuse to extend credit to them.

Suffering faced the nation then, and it was only through the prompt action of the incoming republican

Gray Squirrels Said to

Biddeford, Me., Sept. 30.—Gray the plan. squirrels are fast disappearing in the Maine woods and, according to a lomaine woods and, according to a lotains a number of words which were
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tains a number of words whi Where he has seen hundreds of red and gray squirrels running in the woods he didn't see one gray during a five-days' trip. There are a few red

Partridges and other birds are also scarce. Sportsmen here favor a closed season for a year or two.

Ovster Shortage Causes

Paris, France, Sept. 30.-Oyster lovers will have to take to eating other seafood or pay high prices, for this season will see a great shortage in France.

caused by a sort of fungus that has fainted in a subway train. been growing with mushroom-lige rapidity in the great beds of that Second Mortgage Firms oysters in which the French spe-

Ann Arbor Professor Says Much-Talked-of Blood Test Is "Bunk"

Ann Arbor, Sept. 30.—The famous John P. Tiernan of South Bend, was similar to that conducted by eastern of more than five months, and the declared "pure bunk" by Dr. Hugh Cabot, dean of the school of medicine

"It is founded on a false theory

long ago, but have dismissed it," Dr. that he can establish the paternity up in second morigage." blood is a replica of the entire body.

termed a tissue, struction work." Each tisme of the body differs from every other tissue in construction, and Florence Woods to Be Put blood is not an exception to that A tissue located within 199th of an inch from a diseased tissue will not necessarily show symptoms much of State street and west of Thir of theed can not reveal all the bodily by the Slater company, has been nam-

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Charges Husband, 88, Didn't Give Her Ring



Mrs Maxine Hadlock,

Mrs. Maxine Hadlock, who lives in lumps the taxes on his farm and Maine, is suing her 88-year-old husleaves the imputation that the state band for divorce, alleging among other is responsible instead of the county charges of cruelty that he never gave

Swedenborgians Will

Translate Bible Anew Urbane, O., Sept. 30-A new transation of the Bible, including only the coks which, in the opinion of Swelenborg, have an inner or symbolic neaning, will be undertaken by the New Church (Swedenborgian) under authority of a resolution adopted by

the Church convention here. The work, which has been in contemplation for more than 40 years, is made possible by the donation of sufficient funds by George Marchant, after the deflation to force farmers a wealthy member of the sect, who resides in Brisbane, Australia.

The task will require from five to rix years to complete, and its total cost is estimated at \$59,660, or more. "We intend to produce a slightly more accurate and scientific translation of the Bible, with all the aid which modern research can give," said Rev. William L. Worcester, presi-Be Scarce in Maine Woods dent of the convention, in explaining

"The present Bible, while a very

Man Loses Intended Bride

After Paying Ocean Fare Thomas Stoffotes can not recover the ter a strike lasting more than five money which he advanced Mrs. Sofie months the mine workers have com-Theodore for her passage here from pelled the mine owners to abandon Europe, Justice Harry L. Creswell their policy of wage reduction. "The ruled. Stoffotes sued Mrs. Theodore, Iron Age" speaks of the outcome of Prices to Soar in France alleging he advanced her steamship the strike as the most brilliant vic-

Man Robbed of \$20,000. New York, Sept. 30 .- Hartog Meist, Monsieur Prunier, president of the a jeweler, informed the police he had roads of the country are about Syndicate of Oyster Growers, says been robbed of a wallet containing ready to recognize the end of the that the syster mortality has been \$20,000 worth of diamonds when he period of retrogression. The rec-

Recent investigations by H. A. financial powers in the country to Tukey, who a few months ago form- bring the railroad unions to the ed a second mortgage company, have point of collapse. shown him that similar companies in 5 .- Some of the largest employ other cities are an important factor ers in the textile industry, who in building of both homes and small- sought to impose upon the workers

er investment properties. The Tukey second mortgage com- in addition to a reduction of 23 1-3 so-called "blood test" by which Dr. pany, known as the Tukey company, per cent imposed a year and a half Albert Abrams of San Francisco and which is operated by members of ago, have been compelled to aban would establish the paternity of A. P. Tukey & Son, is doing a business ion their efofrts after a strike

said, "are usually required to accept textile industry have recognized and supported by a lot of interesting said, "are usually required to accept textile industry have recognized but meaningless words," said lican ment for new hours. I have the end of the period of retrogressions and the said lican ment for new hours. I have the licentification of the period of retrogressions. ment for new homes. Unless the sion. "Scientists bordered upon his theory builder has practically unlimited capi- I am not so optimistic as to say tal, his resources soon become ex- that we have before us a pathway Calot added. "Dr. Abrams' assertion hausted en account of the money tied strewn with roses and that reaction

'A market for second mortgages of a child through a blood test is preposterous, and is based on the false assumption that every drop of builder to go ahead with more con-

The 48 acres of wooded land lying ment field. ed Florence Woods, and development will be started there in the near

Capital's Attempt to Break Up Organized Labor Halted Realtor Defends

By SAMUEL GOMPERS. (Copyright, 1972, By The Wheeler Syndicate, 10c.) This is the fifth of a series of ar-ticles appearing exclusively in The Omaha Sunday Bee, by Samuel fom-pers, president of the American Fed-eration of Labor, on the basic cursos of the labor mercal wracking the nation.

Prospects for the industrial future of the United States are the subject of discussion everywhere, No man or woman in America can escape an interest and responsibil-

In the course of these articles we have examined the causes of the unrest which has been so clearly manifest and we have taken ac ount of methods and policies which have produced discord. We have done this at a time when the nation has been stirred to profound depths by reason of the stoppage of work on the part of coal miners and railroad workers. Scientists know that certain causes can be relied upon to produce certain effects. Having that in mind it would he possible to answer the question, "What of the future?" by saying that if there is an insistence upon policies and practices which we have seen to be ruinous and productive of distrust and unrest in the past there Will be inevitably a corresponding distrust and unrest in the future,

If, on the other hand, the futility of such methods and policies is recognized and a more constructive attitude is adopted by those who are responsible for the employment policies in great industries, there will be a responding evidence of good will on the part of workers which will prove profitable not only to employers but to the country as

Hopeful Signs. I believe I see signs of improve ment on the horizon. I believe the great onslaught against organizalions of the workers has spent its force. I believe the terrific, sweeping attack organized and conducted by powerful financial interests, and by great organizations of reactionary employers operating in conjune tion with great financial interests, has been brought virtually to a stop by the heroic resistance of the organized workers and by the force of an aroused and thoughtful public opinion which has been affronted and injured by the brutal display of power and unreason directed against labor. Consider for a moment these facts:

1. The dominating factors in American industrial life are the railroads, the steel industry and the coal industry.

2. The steel industry about a year ago arbitrarily ordered a reduction in wages of approximately 20 per cent. Observing what was transpiring on the railroads and in the coal mines, and having an eye to the future, the steel trust has restored wages to the level existing before the last reduction. Of course the steel trust has not repaired the damage done by the reduction, but

3. The organized coal mine owners of the country have suffered in-Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 30.- reduce the wages of the miners. Afglorious defeat in their efforts to passage here. She married another tory the miners have ever won. The owners have thus recognized the end of the period of retrogression.

4.-At the time this article is written it is apparent that the railognition will of course be in spite of the unlawful injunction secured by Attorney General Daugherty. and it will be in spite of the most Help in Home Building strenuous efforts of the greatest

a wage reduction of 20 per cent

and mortgage companies, accord- workers have returned to their to the founder of the Omaha con- tasks in those factories at the wage existing prior to the strike. To "Builders of homes," Mr. Tukey that extent the employers in the

has disappeared. What can be

the way to freedom from that R. D. Clark, Omaha realtor, recently

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Continued ontidence in Omaha roat Firm's Real Estate Sales on Market in Early Spring estate is shown by the entry of another large concern into the invest-

disease. Consequently a drop ty sixth, sequired several weeks ago organized over two years ago as a new totaled \$68,200, according to his ban property. real estate investment and holding company, has enlarged its working announcement. organizations and opened an office for

ably will be put on the market next corporation, headed by P. C. Herscele, mar-

tion between management, labor and engineers for the release of all industry from a senseless, wasteful, unsocial and brutalizing controi by powerful high finance.

Those Responsible.

Against an honest return and legitimate profits but few will protest. We have yet to find an equal spur to initiative. What labor main tains is that profit must not be the sole and dominating motive in industry, but that profit must come as the natural and logical result of service rendered and must constitute a reward for service instead of a reward for speculation, chi canery, exploitation and autocratic domination.

Our machinery of production surpasses the machinery of production in any other country in the world. It is capable of infinitely more than it is doing. It is and has been under the necessity of operating at less than capacity because of the common practice of restriction of output and shutdown indulged in those who control the most important industrial organizations in our country. It has been charged that the

trade unions restrict output. That may have been true in the long ago, but is not true today. There is, however, an enormous restric tion of output for which the whole country suffers. Is there any important industry in our country which produces to capacity 12 months in the year? Moreover, is there any industry in our country in which the machinery and methods of production could not be altered or improved so as greatly to increase the possible volume of output? If there is such an industry I have not heard of it. If there is this lack of capacity production, who is responsible for the limitation? Manifestly, it is those who own or control the industries The limitation of output which is charged against workers would be infinitesimal when compared to the admitted and obvious limitation of output practiced continuously by those who control American indus-

tries. Short-Sighted Control am confident, and all labor is confident, that when management with the help of labor succeeds in releasing itself from the short-sighted, selfish and unintelligent control of what we may well call the financial oligarchy, most of the present restrictions of output will disappear and most of the disputes between employers and workers will be avoided. It is seldom difficult for workers to reach agreement with management when management is free to do the intelligent

thing. Before the railroads lost their identity as railroads and became feeders for the coffers of Wall serious disputes between railroad workers and railroad managements were practically un-With the passing of the control of employment policies from the active managers of railroads to the banking interests of Wall street there began the period of serious disagreements with the workers. The root of the trouble experienced in the railroad world is imbedded in the Wall street control of railroad managements.

I think it could well be laid down as a rule that labor has least cause for complaint, has the fewest grelyances and exhibits the largest amount of good will and enthuslasm and initiative in those industrial establishments in which the ideal of service is most nearly approximated. Labor not only has nothing to fear from a liberated management, but on the contrary t looks forward with eagerness to the time when all management may be released from a control which must be as irksome and reprehensible to management as it is to

labor. No notion can be more destructive to real progress than the socalled company union proposal. Quite apart from the fact that workers in a plant are not in a position formally to present the interests and viewpoint of the employes in the plant, this further and most important factor must be consider-If wages, hours and conditions of employment can be determined by each of the company unions with each company's directors, industrial chaos would result by reason of inequalities in wages, hours, and standards. The leveling tread would be downward and every company and company union would be each for itself, his satanic majesty taking the hindmost. What is required are really bona fide unions of the workers as broad and wide as the industry itself, where men may speak the thoughts of their fellowa unafraid and where the union may help to establish the minimum wage, the maximum

in the First National Bank building. Tram Line Not Necessary

iomed the company and is manager N. P. Dodge, Omaha realtor, who with a tapestry brick exterior. The several eastern and central cities this several others as attractive and ex- on West Dodge, contemplating devel-Total \$66,300 in Month | year, last week told the real street cars, in a majority | All wires, telephona and light enter Real estate sales negotiated in the of cases, no longer appear to be a the house via underground conduits. P. C. Horacek & Co., a corporation last to days by Willard Slabaugh's of necessity in the development of subur. The house contains a stationary vac-

said, "I went to our sale in a street by a steel tubular boiler with oil These deals include an exchange of car. I think I was the only person burner regulated by thermostatic cona general real cutate investment and west side properties by Postmanter to use the car line. All the buyers troi. The garage, busement and all The Horacen company is a \$100,000 Churles E. Biack and Charles Voll hunns. Yet we featured street our could water busses. Yet we featured street car cold water proximity in all our advertising."

tions for labor to give its service.

Production in industry is as much dependent upon good will as is success anywhere. So long as there is an unintelligent and frequently belligerent control of industry and consequently of industrial policies, the full release of good will on the part of the workers in industry is an impossibility. Those battations fight best where there is mutual respect and mutual understanding between officers and men, and where there is a common outlook toward the end to be achieved. There is never a complete release of good will, which is but another term for the expenditure of mental and physical energy, except under conditions where strife and conflict are avoided and which make for a mental satisfaction. When men are engaged in a battle for a cause to which they pin their faith, there is an utter abandonment and a full release of energy. There is an almost equal abandonment and enthusiasm in the playing of a game in which there is at stake merely a test of skill and dexterity. In industry there is the nearest approach to this enthusiasm and release of energy in those cases where those at work have the deepest interest in their tasks; where there is the best development of harmony in human relations; where the conditions and

rewards for sedvice ar the most just and equitable. Of coure no one contends that industry should develop the temporary enthusiasm of sport or the magnificent self-sacrifice of war and I have cited those things merely to indicate something of the possibilities of industry under condi tions which are not only possible but which I firmly believe are in-

evitable. We cannot remain as we are We ought not if we could. As a people we owe it to ourselves to bring our industrial organization to the highest possible develop ment in order that there may be the fullest and richest outpouring of commodities, not only to sustain life but to make life insofar as possible intellectually and spiritually perfect. It is not necessary that we shall always have drudges and drudgery. Every drudge in the world, every ignorant person In the world, every person who feels himself aggrieved, and every person who is unable to find a livelihood as the result of produc tive toil is a liability which can be discharged only by reversing the

tain the liability. I trust that it will not be said that I have been painting a picture of too much excellence. For my own part I know that any excellence that the human mind can imagine can be achieved by human effort. If there is any shortcoming it is with our ability to imagine rather than our inability to achieve. The race will ultimately achieve greater perfection than any who are now alive can imagine.

conditions which create and main-

Problem of Human Relations.

But there is no royal road to the future. The road will doubtless be strewn with many hardships. There is no magic word which will compel the great and powerful organizations of finance to withdraw their blighting grip from the world of productive industry. We have ahead of us a task in the doing of which we shall be called upon to use all the reason with which we have been endowed and more patience than has been given to many of us. The whole problem in its essence is one of human relations. Those who have the common good at heart must learn to think and act together for the common good. Those who are engaged in constructive work must learn to think and to function together and co-operatively. Management and labor have in reality a common purpose. Engineers have a like purpose. None of these three has and legitimate purpose in the scheme of things except to create wealthto produce things for human use. If any of these thinks it is his purpose and his function to profuce for some other purpose than human use he is laboring under a most pitiful delusion from which he should be aroused or relieved of

his post. The trade unions are primarily, of course, institutions for protection of the rights and interests of the work ing people. So long as greed makes it necessary for the organizations of the workers to function as militant, fighting organizations it will be impossible for them to contribute fully toward the enlargement and the betterment of industrial processes.

Every truthful trade unionist hopes that the time is near when it may be increasingly possible to

J. Sessinghaus, in a letter to George a tract of land in Keystone park. & Co., developers of the addition. in Suburban Development | This house is a 12 room structure. aubdivisions. has developed and sold additions in Benbow house is to be followed with survey made of the big Langan tract

uum cleaner, with an attachment for "In Lafavette, Ind." Mr. Dodge all rooms. The hot water heating is

The grounds will be given formal

by Defense Put Up by Workers, Says Gompers give more thought to the perfection of our industrial processes and to be relieved of the necessity for the expenditure of so much effort in

> merely preventing reaction. I have indicated earlier in this article certain developments which the Real Estate board, J. L. Schroeas long as it is necessary to fight "real estate house." for the preservation of progress, of rights and of liberties that have houses built by realters and other been gained and for the welfare of professional builders are better as a our country whose rights and liber with less experience ties are inseparable from those of the workers. The great end to be desired, how-

ever, is the concentration of all ef- the builder which the owner would forts upon the improvement of our like to have it receive. But that industrial processes and the perfectime has passed. tion of our industrial organization. of their own choosing. It is fundamental that there must be joint likewise. Omaha's city building code relations between workers and em- has also been a great aid to the erecployers and that through these joint tion of good homes in Omaha. relations there be agreement upon are the first stepping stones of not forced down to a minimum the democracy in industry. I take it cost of building small homes. for granted that no thinking proindustry any more than in our po- learned wifat sizes are the the reactionary forces in our most the cost of new homes. essential industries is an indication have hope on the industrial field that which is done by realtors." and, if I may interject, we have hope also on the political field, coning to speculate briefly.

Labor's Political Position In politics American labor is nor partisan. It espouses principles but is not concerned as to parties. The active politically, but in a strictly nonpartisan sense in every state in the union. It is proud to have contributed materially to the recent lownfull of some of the outstanding leaders of reaction and it is equally proud to have contributed material ly to the sweeping victories of progressive men who have been nomi nated in the primary elections during the last few weeks.

It is safe to say, even before the elections are held, that the next senate and the next house of representatives will contain a sufficient number of progressive, intelligent men to prevent the enactment of any reactionary legislation during the next two years. There will, it is certain, be a goodly number in the house of representatives and among these there will be a gratifying proportion of trade union members. In the senate there will be a formidable group of such men as La Follette, Brookhart, Frazier, Norris, Johnson, Borah, Harrison, Ladd, Swanson, McKellar and others. In addition to those who may every contest there are those who feet of plate glass in the skylight. be relied upon to be progressive espouse certain progressive measpres and who will to that extent be of service to the common welfare. Among such men is Senator Mc-Cormick, who has introduced the

child labor amendment to the United States constitution. I should like to make it clear that the American labor movement in politics is the champion of the interests of the great masses of our people. Labor is interested in polities in no narrow or partisan sense. There never has been a legislative proposal espoused by labor that was not in the interest of all Americans except those who are Billiard Hall Operator aligned with special prvilege and

the great financial powers. Labor is not interested in politics terested in politics for the protections of liberties and for the promotion of justice and equity in all best service which politics can render industry is to refrain from rethat there is no political solution corner space. of industrial problems. The various work out the destiny of industry.

Labor is hopeful and confident. Our people are inherently and naturally constructive. They rebel at coercion and repression and they furnishing of the space. will not tolerate enslavement. As free men they will, through natural, orderly, rational and constructive methods, find the solutions of trances. the vexing problems of today and make of the world a better place Judge, at Sea, Adjourns in which to live.

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Survived Keen Competition, Says Schroeder. In a statement made last week to

Only Good Builders Have

House Building

seem to point to the end of the der of the Schroeder investment com period of reaction. Labor will fight pany, comes to the defense of the Mr. Schroeder's contention is that

the great masses of the people of rule than those erected by persons "The time may have been," Mr Schroeder maid, "when the real estate house did not receive all the care from

"Competition in the last few years It is fundamental of course that has been particularly keen and only there must be recognition on the part of the employers of the right survive. A number of prominent of the workers to organize and to builders have kept steadfastly to a represented by representatives policy of building only the very hest their own choosing. It is fundahomes; they have forced others to do

"A great many people in Omaha the terms and conditions under today would not be living in homes which service shall be given. These of their own if realtor builders had

"Realtors by long experience have gressive man or woman will con- learned when and how to buy matend that there can be progress in terials at the lowest rates; they have litical life unless the fundamental economical and they have learned tenets of democracy are to be ac where waste in space and material cepted. The general check and re- can be eliminated. All these facts buke that have been administered to have served materially to cut down

"In my experience in selling Omathat the future belongs to those who ha homes I have found that there is esponse the democratic ideal. We no better building done here than

Taken by Studio

American Federation of Labor is Heyn Photograph Galleries Will Be Moved to Paxton Block.

> doing business in Omaha since 1881, 43 years, has taken a 10-year lease on the north side of the wixth floor of the Paxton block, Sixteenth and Farnam. The new Heyn studio will occupy about 5,500 square feet of floor space. The H. A. Wolf company, which controis the building and which made the

The Heyn studio which has been

lease is now remodeling this entire section of the Paxton block sixth floor to meet the requirements of the The capacity of the studio will be double that of the Heyn present location at Sixteenth and Howard. There will be two posing rooms and six dressing rooms with correspondingly enlarged quarters for chemical, de-

velopment and retouching work. The present Heyn location has one posing room and three dressing rooms. Two new plate glass skylights are now being built for the posing rooms; there will be a total of 348 square The entire studio will be finished in brown mahogany with French win-

dows and carpets, rugs and tapestries to match The Heyn studio has been in its present location 14 years. Previous to that time it was 20 years in the present Elks' building, and before that in

the west half of the Kilpatrick build-During the 43 years which the Heyn studio has been operating it has made more than 1,250,000 negatives and over 5,000,000 photographs. Every negative ever made by the studio is

in its records.

Leases Theater Basement The basement space of the new as a means of solving the problems World theater building , totaling of industry, however. Labor is in- about 10,000 square feet, has been rented to John N. Ralya of Lincoln,

billiard hall operator. W. R. McFarland of the World things which are actually political. Realty company reports that prac-So far as industry is concerned the tically all of the World theater building's rental area is under lease. with the exception of the store at the striction and coercion in order that | corner of Fifteenth and Douglas, Mr. industry may be free to work out its | McFarland's company is negotiating own destinies. Labor is convinced with three prospective tenants for the

Mr. Ralya has gone east to select factors in industry must and will equipment for his new billiard parlors. This equipment will include about 40 tables, together with a soda, fountain and other fixtures. Mr. Ralya will do his own decorating and

The World Realty company is building marble staircases on both the Douglas and Fifteenth street en-

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