

This Seasons Suits

\$5 and \$10 Each

For \$10.00, Women's Suits worth \$20.00 to \$30.00, of good Cheviots, Broadcloths, etc., in plain black and colors, checks and fancy mixtures; trimmed with pleats, silk pipings, and buttons, and well lined—very neat styles. Just seventeen of them.

For \$5.00 each, seventy-five Womens' and Misses' Suits, reduced from \$10.00 and \$20.00; Cheviots, Mohairs, Fancy Mixtures and Panamas.

With a very few exceptions this season's goods.

(We do not make alterations in these suits without extra charge.)

Miller & Paine.

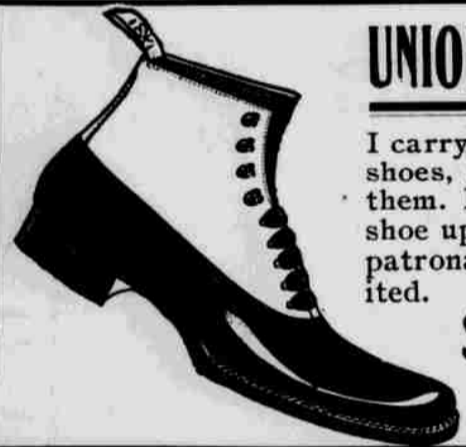
ASK SOMEBODY THAT KNOWS

About the use of the Union Label, and you want to make apologies for the appearance of your next order of printing.

THE SOMEBODY THAT KNOWS

and can furnish this Label are listed below.

Woodruff-Cullins Printing Co.
Jacob Hertz & Co. Newspaper Printers
New Century Free Press
Green - Griffin
Star Publisher Co.
George Bros. Independent Pub. Co.
Review Press
Central Pub. Co.
177 First
Franklin Press



UNION MADE SHOES

I carry nothing but union made shoes, and have a full line of them. I manufacture shoes and shoe uppers. A share of union patronage is respectfully solicited.

S. L. MCCOY

1529 O St., Lincoln

Columbia National Bank

General Banking Business. Interest on time deposits

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

The Real

True Blue

Union Men

Of Lincoln will wear Clothing bearing the Union Label made by

Kohn Brothers

Chicago

The only line of real High Grade Clothing bearing the label. To be sure, ask for Kohn Brothers' Clothing. Sold in Lincoln exclusively by

The Armstrong Clothing Co.

Robinson Crusoe Labor Unions

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

port set—an exclusive little "400"—into which the common masses can not enter. They might as well sail half-way to Europe, jump overboard and say: "Here we shall make an island for ourselves." The trade union movement has a much broader purpose than to build up a few little pay envelope aristocracies. And no matter how high may be a man's wages, he is not safe as long as there is a half organized mob beneath him. The man who thinks only of his own pocket ought to have enough rational selfishness to see this fact.

The Indians were split up into separate tribes. Every tribe claimed to be the first and only original race in the world. Their chiefs flattered their conceit and fed their prejudices with lies. When the white man arrived there wasn't much trouble wiping out the Indians. THE INDIANS WIPED ONE ANOTHER OUT. Whenever the white man said, "Sic 'em!" the Iroquois fought the Algonquins, and the Dakotas fought the Pawnees, and when the battle was over, the white men had gobbled up more land. That was how the Indians lost this country, and that is how the working people will lose it again, unless they learn the lesson of federation. This new tribalism of trade unions will destroy the whole labor movement if it is not stopped by the common sense of the rank and file.

Our industrial system is today a vast federation of trades and professions. It is practically one big machine of production and distribution. A college professor with his head full of Adam Smith might not be able to see this great fact. But an engineer, a bricklayer, a brakeman or any worker who does real work in the real world, ought to see it at a glance. No industry can cut itself loose from the others. No city can build a wall around its houses and factories and shut out the other cities. Any city that did this would be a junk heap in a year.

Don't you know that it takes pretty near the whole United States and part of several other countries to make that stub of a lead pencil that you have in your pocket? First, there were the lumbermen in Michigan who cut the trees down, from which the wood of the pencil came. Then the men in the saw mill. Then the miners who mined the lead. Then the printers who put the maker's name on the pencil. Then the men who made the type and ink. Then the millers who made the flour for the paste that tamped the box the people who made the paper box in which the pencil was packed. Then the millers who made the flour for the paste that tamped the box together. Then the farmer who sowed the wheat to make the flour to make the paste to make the box for the lead pencils. And so forth, and so forth. Every man who is civilized enough to use a pencil is civilized enough to understand that this is an organized and federated world. Whatever is not federated is out of date.

In this article I am dealing only with general principles. The man whose brain is geared low, who can not understand a general principle, will not be convinced. He will still want to be a lonely clam on a lonely rock. He will still say, "What will I get out of it?" The fact remains that every argument in favor of a local union applies also to the federation of all unions. The fact still remains that American workmen are up against the omnipotence of organized and federated BILLIONS, and that it is as crazy to face the future with an isolated union as it would be to paddle toward France in a birch bark canoe.

THE TEAMSTERS OF LINCOLN.

Recruiting New Members Right Along and Work Keeps up With Gratifying Regularity.

Teamsters Union No. 441 of Lincoln has a new business agent in the person of J. F. Kennedy, who is doing some lively hustling in the interests of the organization. As a result initiations and applications are a regular feature of the weekly meetings, and a new enthusiasm has been aroused in the ranks. Without making any undue fuss about it the union is strengthening its lines in some places heretofore weak, and as a result the membership is being benefitted more and more every day.

Work keeps up in a gratifying degree, and most of the union teams find steady employment. While the scale proposed by the union in the spring has not yet been signed up, the minimum is rarely offered and better than the scale is generally the rule. The bulk of the work offered now is in street work and hauling building supplies. Before the coal season opens up it is believed that an agreement will have been reached with the employers. As it is there is very little difference, and the difference seems to have been the result of a little oversight right at the start. The Teamsters' Union is deserving of the hearty support of every unionist in the city. When you order coal, or any other old thing that must be delivered by a teamster, insist that it be delivered by one who can show a current month's card and button. If the firm can not guarantee to do this, merely go somewhere else where it can be done. This is a simple matter, but if attended to by all unionists in the city it will be a big boost for the Teamsters' Union.

MAKE THE BENEFIT A SUCCESS.

Let Every Unionist Take an Interest in the Central Labor Union's Great Benefit.

Next Wednesday evening at the Oliver Theatre the Central Labor Union's benefit performance of "Lost Paradise" will be given, and on that occasion the theatre should be crowded to the doors. The play will be presented by the Fulton Stock company, one of the very best companies in the country, and the presentation will be with a wealth of scenery and detail that will make it equal to the original production several years ago.

There seems to be some misunderstanding concerning the division of the proceeds. The Central Labor Union will get one-third of the gross receipts—not one-third of the tickets sold by the Central Labor Union.

"Lost Paradise" is a labor play that will enthrall every unionist who sees it, and will be interesting to all who are trying to secure some information on the great industrial problem. Both on account of the merits of the play and the object of its repetition the Oliver should be crowded to suffocation next Wednesday evening.

ADVERTISING UNDER FALSE PRETENSES.
A Lincoln "Rat" Printery Advertising for Men and Claiming to Be "Open Shop."

The Nebraska Printing company, located on Twelfth street, between L and M streets, Lincoln, is advertising for printers and claiming to be an "open shop." The claim is a downright lie, for the simple reason that there are no "open" printing offices in Lincoln. There are just two classes of printeries in Lincoln—union and "rat." The Nebraska Printing company is a "rat" shop from cellar to garret. Union men are not allowed to work in it—and wouldn't if they could.

Labor exchanges are requested to make note of this "rat" printery's advertisement and warn union men against it. There are no "open shops" in the printing industry in Lincoln. There are two "rat" plants, and this joint is one of them.

BROOM MAKERS REORGANIZE.

Lincoln Local Again in Shape and Will Make Union Brooms for Union Housewives.

Mr. Gaffney, a representative of the International Broom Makers' Union, was in Lincoln last week and reorganized the local Broom Makers' Union. This union was allowed to flicker out some time ago, more on account of inattention to details than anything else but partly because of the competition of convict labor at the Nebraska Penitentiary, where the Lee Broom and Duster company has its wares made.

Mr. Gaffney has put the union in shape again, and in a very short time union brooms made in Lincoln will be on the market. This will be good news to the union housewives of Lincoln. For a long time they have been compelled to use "fair" brooms because it was impossible to secure union-made brooms. Just as soon as the local union is ready to supply the market the Central Labor Union should get busy and make an effort to put the convict wares of the Lee company off watch in this city.

DON'T BE A CLAM

If it is Union Made It Will Bear the Label

A Journal man was standing in a well-known Paducah clothing store a few evenings ago and noticed a laborer trying on a suit of clothes. Presently the prospective purchaser asked of the clerk, "Has this suit got the union label on it?"

"No," answered the obliging clerk in the most assuring tones, "it don't bear the label but it is made by a fair house. I'll guarantee that, and if you don't find it so, bring the clothes back and I'll refund your money."

And the simple-minded laborer took the smooth clerk's word for it and bought the clothes.

We don't blame the clerk. He was just the ordinary every day business man, bound to sell goods and get the mazuma.

The fault in this case was the union man who, while wanting to do the square thing by the garment workers, was fool enough to allow a mellow-voiced Willie boy to shove off a scab suit on him and make the sale because he pays hard money to support a laughing stock among clerks and clothiers.

"Mr. Union Man, if a clothing manufacturer has a right to the label you may bet your full dinner pail and all the fullness it will contain for all time to come, that he will use it. All 'fair' clothes have the label, and if it's not there the clothes are scab."

Read that sentence twice. Use the horse sense you employ dealing with the member of your organization. You make a stranger who claims to be "union" shows his card, do you not? Well, then make your dealer show his. You're from Missouri, you know.

The case of this easy mark whom the gentlemanly clerk hoodwinked is not an isolated one. That sort of thing is going on all the while and it's up to you to put a stop to it.—Paducah Labor Journal.

"SHYLOCKING"

There was a strike of eighteen engineers belonging to Hoisting Engineers' Local, No. 104, this week at the operation in Frankfort conducted by Kerbaugh & Co. The men had asked for a semi-monthly pay day and were given an advance of money in the middle of the month. For this money they were required to submit to a discount of 10 per cent. A strike was the result.—Philadelphia Trades Union News.

EASILY SETTLED.

A little trouble arose on a state fair job one day this week, but it was soon settled. It arose over whether a non-union man should set artificial stone. The bricklayers asserted their claim to the work, and pending a decision laid off work. After a couple of sessions and a conference or two

FAGAN'S CAFE

1228 O STREET

HANDLES EVERYTHING IN SEASON
MODERATE PRICES. FIRST CLASS SERVICE
MEALS, 15cTS AND UP

OPEN ALL NIGHT

YOUR CHRISTMAS PHOTOS

Go to **Loyden**

STUCKEY'S

1429 O.
Confectionery
Ice Cream.

Dr. Clifford R. Tefft

DENTIST
Office Over Sidles Bicycle Store

We Clean Carpets. We also make rugs out of old carpets
Capital Carpet Cleaning and Rug Works
T. H. McGahay, Prop. Both Phones

with the contractor, the bricklayers set the stone.

FOOLISHLY INCONSISTENT

Chicago Employers Discredit Themselves by Their Actions

The employers of Chicago insist that the striking teamsters treat with the employers as individuals, claiming that the "open shop" must prevail and collective bargaining be done away with. But the employers refuse to treat individually with the strikers

and insist that the strikers treat with a committee representing the employers.

In other words, the Chicago employers insist on maintaining a "closed shop" among themselves while insisting that the "open shop" shall prevail among the teamsters. While denouncing the "closed shop" and collective bargaining when used by labor unions, the employers insist on using both when they are interested. It will not take a discerning public long to see through the shallow pretenses of these eminent advocates of "individual bargaining."

ANY SUIT IN THE HOUSE

(EXCEPT BLACKS)

\$9.95

And you do not have to reach long to find the Union Label on most of them. Men's suits from \$4.50 to \$9.95. Children's suits in like proportion.

Union Made Shoes

at our discount are going at \$1.80, \$2.25 and \$3.15. These are rare bargains.

Union Made Hats

Stiff and soft hats in the latest styles. Fall styles now in. Rare bargains offered.

Our July Bargain Sale

Is still on and will continue until Saturday night. You should avail yourself of the rare bargains offered.

Lincoln, Clothing Company

Bowman's Grocery

Choice Goods, Low Prices - - 1545 O St., Phone 440

1 lb. 50c Tea and \$2.00 worth of Green Trading Stamps. .50c
3 cans N. O. Molasses. .25c
1 lb. Raisins. .5c
6 lbs. Steel Cut Oats. .25c
4 cans Corn. .25c
3 1-lb. cans Red Salmon. .25c

BOWMAN GROCERY CO., - 1545 O STREET

UNION PACIFIC OVERLAND VISIT THE Lewis & Clark Exposition

PORTLAND, ORE., JUNE 1 TO OCTOBER 15, 1905 and return through

CALIFORNIA

You will regret it if you miss

Mt. Shasta and Sacramento Valley
San Francisco and Golden Gate
Yosemite Valley and Big Trees
Santa Cruz and Pismo Robles
Del Monte and Monterey Bay
Santa Barbara and Los Angeles
Lucin "Cut-Off" across Great Salt Lake

LOW RATES VIA

UNION PACIFIC

THE ROAD TO CALIFORNIA. INQUIRE OF E. B. SLOSSON, General Agent.

We are expert cleaners, dyers and finishers of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Clothing of all kinds. The finest dresses a specialty.
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