

## Gas and Common Sense

"What do you mix your paints with?" queried a visitor of a famous painter. "With brains," was the reply. In order to succeed in any business one must mix brains with one's business. And the exercise of brains in the use of gas is just as necessary as the exercise of brains in anything else. Would you run your coal stove or furnace on the principle of starting the fire, piling on the fuel, leaving all dampers open and then going away and leaving the fire to run itself? Of course not. You regulate the fire by manipulating the dampers or scientific feeding of the fuel. Why, then, expect good service from a gas stove or a gas jet by just turning the valve and applying the match? Why not study the use of gas just as you study the use of coal?

If the flame on your gas range leaps out and around the cooking utensil, you are wasting gas. When a pot is mildly boiling it is just as hot as when the contents are "walloping" around at a great rate. No matter how hot the flame, you cannot heat water to more than the boiling point. In using the gas oven, experiment with what the scientists call "confined heat." In other words, get the oven as hot as you want it, and then regulate the flame to keep it just so hot. It is just as easy to waste gas as it is to waste coal. Do not let the gas range or gas jet "run themselves" and then blame anyone else for big gas bills. If your gas range burns with a yellow flame you are wasting gas. The blue flame is the one you want—and you can get it by proper manipulation of the valve.

## Regulate the Flame

We want you to learn how to use gas economically. A satisfied customer is the most profitable customer. If we can show you how to use gas we will gladly do so. Call at our demonstration room at the general office and we will show you. While you are there we will gladly show you our new stock of gas fixtures, of which we have a new and large stock in the latest designs and improvements. We wish our customers, and possible customers, a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

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### AUXILIARY NOTES.

#### Preparing to Observe the Third Anniversary in Befitting Style.

Capital Auxiliary No. 11 to Typographical Union No. 209 held a very interesting meeting Friday, Jan. 5, at the home of Mrs. Fred Ehringer. Installation of officers was the main business of the day. Mrs. Norton being installed as president for the next six months. There were more ladies out than of late and we hope, now the holidays are over, to see the ladies once more take interest and be more regular in attendance. Miss Elva Coffey took the membership pledge. We are glad to see that several of the daughters of Typographical Union men are becoming interested in the Auxiliary.

A committee was appointed to arrange for the anniversary of the Auxiliary, which will be held Friday, Jan. 26, at Bohanan's hall. Every printer and family will be more than welcome and we hope they will make an effort to come out and help us celebrate our third anniversary. The plans are not fully made but everything including dancing, cards, a program and refreshments will be free and we hope the members of No. 209 will help us celebrate.

Four of the members of our Auxiliary accepted the invitation from the Central Labor Union and attended the open meeting held in their hall Tuesday evening. They were fully repaid for going and enjoyed the speeches. Mrs. H. W. Smith, past president, being called upon gave a short but interesting talk on our work.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. E. A. King, 2135 South Tenth street, Friday, Jan. 19.

MRS. W. S. BUSTARD,  
 Secretary.

#### BROOM MAKERS' APPEAL.

Ask Unionists to Be on Watch for a "Scab" Factory's Trick.

Paris, Ills., Jan. 10.—To the Editor of the Wagoner: The Broom Makers' Union, Local No. 34, has been on strike since November 19, 1904, against an open shop proposition and a reduction in wages, offered us by our employers, the Herkle Wiley Broom Co., of Paris, Ill., and owing to the length of this struggle it has left our membership in very poor circumstances. We have all worked at odd jobs whenever we had an opportunity, but our town not being a manufacturing one, work has been very scarce.

Our International Union, though very small in numbers has stood by us and assisted us nobly, but owing to the fact that the broom manufacturers are organized, and the firm we worked for leading lights, they have made trouble for our International wherever possible, and it has been a hard matter for them to finance trouble from every point where these union busters have started it.

We have made things interesting for them, and have reduced their output fully one-half, and the few goods they are now turning out are made by cheap, inexperienced workmen. They

have purchased brooms made by convict labor, from prison contractors, and placed their own business label on them, and palmed them off on the unsuspecting public as brooms made by free labor. No trick is too low for them to stoop to, and at the present time they are placing a small round "fake label" on their brooms, similar to our union label, bearing the words "Not Prison Made" and also placing the words "Union Made" in good sized letters in one corner of their own business label.

We have been successful in having the A. F. of L. place this firm on the "We Don't Patronize" list, which is worrying them considerably, and we have great hopes of bringing them to time.

We are determined to win this fight, and can win if we receive the unstinted support of the labor movement. Our membership is in very poor circumstances, and with the cold blasts of winter upon us, we are in no cheery mood, but we are determined to continue this fight as long as we have a crust to live on.

We are not certain that any of these unfair brooms are on sale in your city or not, but very likely there are, as this firm ships brooms to every state in the union. We would like to have at least your moral support, and your financial support if you are in a position to render it. Any amount no matter how small, will be thankfully received.

Trusting that this appeal will not be placed on file without favorable action, and hoping to at least receive a reply, we remain, fraternally yours,

Broom & Whisk Makers Union Local No. 34.

M. J. GALLAGHER,  
 Sec'y-Treas.

Send all money to M. J. Gallagher, 708 W. Crawford St., Paris, Ill., and notify our International Secretary, Oliver A. Brower, Amsterdam, N. Y.

#### CAN'T ENJOIN PICKETS.

Judge Smith of Minneapolis Gives the Typothetae a Body Blow.

Judge John Day Smith of Minneapolis on last Tuesday issued an order denying the prayer of a temporary injunction against the striking members of the printers' union made by the Minneapolis typothetae. The court denies plaintiffs' motion on its merits as evidenced by the affidavits filed in the case and without deciding the differing contentions of the parties as to whether the plaintiffs come into court with clean hands and are violating the anti-trust law.

He holds that there is not sufficient evidence of violence or improper conduct on the part of the striking printers to warrant the issue of an injunction. In his memorandum Judge Smith reviews the causes and the history of the trouble between the striking printers and typothetae, cites the general laws governing the issuance of injunctions and in conclusion states:

"In this case one act of physical violence is charged. There is no evidence, however, that the police authorities of the city have been applied to for the purpose of suppressing violence or disorder.

"It is true that much is charged in

the complaint which oversteps the boundary line defined by law, but the evidence to sustain such charges, or that any unlawful act to the injury of plaintiffs' right of property is intended by the defendants, is not convincing. So long as the defendants confine themselves to peaceful means to advance the interests of their organization, they are within the letter and the spirit of the law and not subject to the intervention of the courts. The moment that they resort to force, threats or intimidation, a court of equity will intervene and enjoin unlawful acts to protect property rights.

"I do not find evidence of force, threats or intimidation to justify a preliminary injunction in this case. Some of the plaintiffs' workmen have been persuaded to leave their employment, but in all cases it has been by peaceful inducement by the defendants. The order herein made is, of course, without prejudice to the right of the plaintiffs to obtain such a final decree in this action as the court may deem just after a full hearing."

### THE CARPENTERS.

#### Several Reported on the Sick List and Some Injured.

A member of the Stereotypers' Union has just had a house built at Twelfth and E by one of the worst scab contractors in town. The Carpenters will call the attention of the Stereotypers' Union to this matter.

The carpenters all seem to be well pleased with their social of January 2 at Richards hall. It certainly was a grand success.

The members all regretted exceedingly that the Central Labor Union social was held on the carpenters' meeting night, for it made it impossible for the carpenters to attend.

Bro. Q. E. Woodard was reported sick and unable to work.

Brothers Bull and Chase fell some thirty feet with a scaffold at the new university building, University Place, and although not seriously injured, they are both suffering with numerous bruises and sprains.

Bro. John Robinson is nursing a sprained wrist.

Brother Igen was reported quite sick. Later on he was said to be much better.

Bro. Sam Baker and Bro. E. A. Overman have both taken clearances to Omaha.

### THE PRESSMEN.

#### Have Ginged Up and the Meetings Are Now Well Attended.

The boys over at the Freie Presse are rejoicing that the hardest part of the winter is over for them. Their work has lightened up considerably since the usual Christmas rush. They were made happy by the company giving them a box each of fifty fine cigars New Years, and consequently C. A. Demerest, the head stereotypers' helper, is sick. The others seemed to have survived.

Acey Shamp blew into town again the other day. Acey has been down in St. Louis and says we should see those fellows run a union "and work" down there.

The Pressmen have tacked on a 25-cent fine for not attending meetings, with good results. Now the members will come out and consequently pay their dues more promptly.

The union has a new list of officers now who are going to make things jingle.

Herman Weger, now president, is a rustler from the word go and he takes hold of things with a vim.

Three feeders on large presses at the Journal office were found to be working under the scale and had their dues reduced to apprentices, so they got mad and said they would quit the union.

The pressmen would be the happiest men in Lincoln if the Journal company would only pay the pressroom the scale so they could grant them the Allied Trades label. But they feel that if the Journal can live without them they can live without the Journal.

At the last meeting every man of the fifty-four was working at the trade and several positions were reported open. Can any beat that?

The new delegates have orders to attend the Central Labor Union or resign and let some go that will. They meet at 1034 O street, second story, in the rear the first and third Tuesday nights in each month.

The last heard from M. L. Peters he was in Kansas City. The boys wonder if he has spent that \$25 yet.

E. Gardner is experimenting with individual motors on the presses at North's. A step ahead.

T. Biges don't sleep nights since he got in his new Century-Campbell, one of the finest machines in the city.

Will King says those not in the ring will be suspended this month. Better pay up, boys.

### QUIT THIS FOOLISHNESS!

#### Union Printers Disgusted With Representatives Like Hayes and Berger.

Is it wise to be in a state of armed neutrality or in a state of siege with your employers? Is it profitable or politic to rebel, rebuff and insult every powerful influence that would array itself on your side in your battle for better wages or better conditions? Messrs. Hayes and Berger seem to think so and lose no opportunity to insult and anatomize the powerful forces composing the Civic Federation. They point the finger of scorn at men with better mental balance who meet

these forces and try to direct them towards organized labor's goal. According to these two worthies, and some of their following, the officers of labor unions should repel these overtures with contumely and derision and assume a belligerent attitude and utter defiance at men seeking to conciliate inharmonious elements. The Journal will refrain from gloating over the pitiful results which the leadership of Messrs. Hayes and Berger have obtained in their immediate neighborhoods. It is a fact, a remarkable fact, that all of these assaults upon organized labor and their officials come from members of the Typographical Union, and it is a pertinent question whether the members of these unions in Cleveland and Milwaukee uphold and countenance these attacks. This question will have to be answered and then other unions will not hesitate about what to do in the matter. These two men continually and habitually insult, traduce and backguard the officials of all other unions, and do this under pretense that political necessity calls for it. While no one would think for a moment of curtailing or interfering with the political rights, opinions or liberty of these two men, yet they do not hesitate to savagely assault the rights, opinions and liberty of others. They demand for themselves that which they refuse to accord to others, and do it in a manner that calls for reprisal.—Mine Workers' Journal.

### A NARROW ESCAPE.

#### Mrs. S. J. Kent in a Railroad Wreck While in Illinois.

Mrs. S. J. Kent of this city, who is visiting her sister in Springfield, Ills., is reported to be quite ill as the result of a shock received in a railroad accident and the untimely death of a favorite little nephew. Mrs. Kent was called to Springfield by a telegram announcing the serious illness of the little boy, and just before reaching her destination the train collided with a freight. The car in which Mrs. Kent was riding was almost demolished, but strange to say none of the passengers was badly injured, although some received slight bruises. Shortly after Mrs. Kent reached Springfield her little nephew died. The physical and mental shock was so great that Mrs. Kent became seriously ill.

Many unionists in Lincoln will remember the bright little fellow whom Mrs. Kent held upon the table at a Label League entertainment last summer, and who spoke so cleverly. That was the son of Mrs. Kent's sister and is the little one who has just been called home. The sympathy of a host of friends in Lincoln go out to the sorrowing parents in Springfield.

### THE RETORT COURTEOUS.

#### How a Union Printer Got Back at the Sneering Banker.

One day recently one of the striking printers of Typographical Union, No. 182, was soliciting job work of a prominent Akron, Ohio, banker, to be done at the shop of a printer who is "square" on the eight-hour proposition.

This banker, having stock in one of the "struck" shops, seemed to have a raw spot, and in the course of the conversation remarked that printers and other union men were "robbers."

The solicitor asked him if he knew how many printers there were in the Ohio penitentiary, to which the banker said he did not.

"Well, I'll tell you," said the printer. "They have had to suspend publication of the Ohio Penitentiary News until a printer can be found crooked enough to land in the pen, but there are twenty-one nice, smooth bank cashiers there now, to say nothing of a few who haven't been sentenced yet."—Exchange.

### THE SPIRIT OF UNIONISM.

#### Union Bartenders Bury a Non-Union Man and Help the Widow.

A little incident occurred in Minneapolis last week that deserves more than ordinary notice. Especially should it be called to the attention of those who insist that unions are selfish.

John La Londe, a non-union bartender, died in Minneapolis last week. He had never been a member of the Bartenders' Union, but members of the union, learning of his demise, immediately brought the fact before the members of the organization. The union immediately took charge of all arrangements, paid all expenses and covered the casket with flowers. The bereaved widow tearfully thanked the unionists for their kindness.

Ever hear of "scabs" displaying any such feeling toward unionists?

### HANG THE RASCAL.

#### His Union Card Proof That He is a Bloody Murderer.

Ex-Governor Steuenberg of Idaho was assassinated a few weeks ago by the explosion of a dynamite bomb at his front gate. Steuenberg was governor during the days of the infamous "tull pen" at Couer d'Alene, and was a willing tool of the mine owners. The atrocities committed by the militia through the connivance of Steuenberg will never be fully known.

Thomas Hogan has been arrested on suspicion of having thrown the bomb that killed the ex-governor. The chances are that he will be convicted. The courts in the mining country are notoriously owned by the mine owners, and Hogan carried a miner's working

card on his person, any proof of his guilt would be furnished. Being a union man, of course, he is a murderer at heart, if not in fact, and should therefore be hanged. Somebody must hang for Steuenberg's murder, and of course it will have to be a union man, so why not Hogan? Are not all union men of the same piece? The detectives have, so they say, overwhelming proof of Hogan's guilt. They actually found his union card in his pocket. Away with him!

R. W. McGinnis, the general agent of the Northwestern at this point, will not be supremely happy until he gets an evening train out of Lincoln to connect at Fremont with a train that will run direct from Wyoming to Chicago. And Mr. McGinnis expects to be happy before the warm days of summer are over.

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