

# WAGELABORER

WILL M. MAUPIN, EDITOR

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"Printers' Ink," the recognized authority on advertising, after a thorough investigation on this subject, says: "A labor paper is a far better advertising medium than an ordinary newspaper in comparison with circulation. A labor paper, for example, having 2,000 subscribers is of more value to the business man who advertises in it than an ordinary paper with 12,000 subscribers."

## BOOST, BUT DON'T ASK FOR HELP.

The Weekly Bulletin of the Clothing Trades, the official organ of the Garment Workers of America, published under the direction of the executive committee and edited by J. W. Sullivan, has the following to say to the labor papers of the country concerning advertising clothing firms in their advertising columns:

"We frequently see clothing advertisements in various exchanges expressing the usual stereotyped phraseology, 'barains,' 'up-to-date,' 'well-made,' 'neat fit,' etc., but no mention as to whether they are union made or bear the union label. We realize that the labor paper as well as the daily press must make its 'bread and butter' out of its advertisements. We even go further and say we know the average labor paper could not exist were it to depend solely on its paid subscription list, but at the same time it is certainly inconsistent for a labor paper to have its news columns filled with reports of label leagues, label agitation, and even urging its readers to patronize the union label and yet run large ads in the same issue advertising 'scab' clothing."

The same old cry: "Boost us through the columns of the labor press and trust God for a living—we'll spend our advertising appropriation in the street cars and the magazines."

The garment workers have spent thousands of dollars advertising their label, but the money went to the street car advertising agencies and the magazine publishers who are now found in the ranks of the Typothetae and the Citizens' Alliance. The labor press was supposed to do all of its boosting without money and without price. There is not a week goes by that the Wageworker does not get a letter from some union's headquarters asking it to do something in the way of free advertising for the so-called union's label, but never a hint at paying for the space. Yet that same union may be spending lots of money advertising in street cars and in the magazines. Strange as it may seem the average labor paper's editor has to eat and have a place to sleep, but the money the garment workers have spent in street cars and magazines never bought a labor editor a square meal or provided him with a bed.

The Bulletin's complaint is off the same old piece—"Boost us for nothing, we'll give our money to our enemies in the hope that it may muzzle them." This humble little paper will not advertise "scab" goods if it knows it, but it can not waste time in invoicing a clothing merchant's stock to see if everything is labeled. It can only advise the clothier in a general way, trusting to the unionism of its readers to impel them to look for the label. And union men would be more familiar with the garment workers' label if the executive board of that union would advertise that label in the labor press a little more and in the street cars and high class magazines a little less.

## THE REASON WHY, AGAIN.

Again the Wageworker has been asked why it devotes considerable space to the Lincoln Overall and Shirt factory and none at all to Hermann Bros. and the Inter-Ocean concerns, both of which are as bad industrially as the Lincoln Overall and Shirt factory. And again the Wageworker takes occasion to give the reason why.

Hermann Bros. and the Inter-Ocean people make no pretensions of being wonderfully concerned about humanity. They make no hypocritical pretensions of charity, brotherly love, kindness and affection for the toilers. They did not open their factories with prayer and soft speeches. In short, they reveal by their actions that they are out for the dollars, and propose to get them even if their employes have to work for scant wages. The gentleman who manages the Lincoln Overall and Shirt factory is a zealous church member, he professes to be greatly concerned about the welfare of humanity, and he deplures in mournful tones the wickedness and vice so terribly rampant all over the country. And then he pays scant wages, works his employes long hours, opposes unionism and coldly discharged a working girl because the check for \$2.42

which he paid her for a week's work found its way into the possession of the editor of this paper without her knowledge or consent.

The Wageworker contends that such institutions, managed by such men are a menace to the industrial life of a community. The others are a menace, too, but not so much as the one presided over by gentlemen who are pointed to as pillars of church and society. If every institution employing wage earners were to be conducted on the same lines as the Lincoln Shirt and Overall factory, paying the same rate of wage and working the same hours, Lincoln would be an almighty poor business town and the merchants would be far from enjoying the prosperous conditions they now enjoy. Good wages and reasonable hours have built up Lincoln's retail business, and The Wageworker is striving to maintain those conditions in the face of the influences of factories that work long hours, pay starvation wages and are presided over by gentlemen who make a great pretense of humanity and brotherly love.

We hope that we have made The Wageworker's position clear.

## DON'T GROW EXCITED.

There is a whole lot of foolishness about this hue and cry over the arrest of the officials of the Western Federation of Miners. We are satisfied that the officials were illegally taken from Colorado to Idaho, but just now that is not the question at issue. The question is, are the men guilty of the crime charged against them? If they are, they ought to be hanged as high as Haman. If innocent, they will be acquitted. All that organized labor should insist upon is that the men should have a fair trial, and unionism has everything to gain and nothing to lose by keeping cool and lending every assistance to the enforcement of the law. We know that the Citizens' Alliance of Colorado and Idaho have been guilty of horrible brutalities, and that they have defied the law. We are satisfied that the membership of the Western Federation of Miners lacks a whole lot of measuring up to the average standard. But even if the Citizens' Alliance is guilty of everything charged against it, that does not warrant union men in resorting to the bullet and the bomb.

Until last week we have entertained a high opinion of Eugene V. Debs, but if his recent "call to arms" represents his sentiments we have done with him. A man who will yell for a million men with guns to fight the battles of the wage earners is daffy, and his mouth-lags only serve to make the cause of labor ridiculous. We have had too much of that sort of thing. What we need now is common sense. When we get enough of that commodity we will begin casting our millions of votes as one, and that will be the solution.

In the meanwhile do not become excited to the point of frenzy over the Moyer-Hayward-St. John affair. Just keep cool and exert every energy to seeing that they get a fair trial. The case has become too prominent in the public eye to permit the men being railroad to the gallows. If they are innocent that fact will be proved. If they are guilty they ought to be hanged twice—once for their crime and once for bringing the holy cause of labor into disrepute. And right here The Wageworker wants to assert its belief in the innocence of these men insofar as the assassination of Steenberg is concerned.

There are some 200 union men in Lincoln who have been receiving The Wageworker ever since it started and who have never paid a cent on their subscriptions. If you are one of the 200, please remember that the publisher has to pay his printing bills every month. Bring in a dollar or two and help the good work along.

Several of the union printers on strike against the "rat" Methodist Book Concern in New York are Methodist preachers, and they are just as zealous at picketing and performing missionary work for their union as their pioneer elders were in the old circuit rider days.

When a candidate for office hands you a card bearing the union label, ask him if he has a pair of union made shoes on his feet, a union made suit of clothes on his body. Make them show down all along the line.

How do the good Methodists of the country like the idea of their largest publishing house making electrotypes for the advertisements of "Golden Lion Cocktails," "Pure Rye Whisky" and "Pure Brandy"?

The Weekly Bulletin of the Clothing Trades talks glibly about the label, and then credits several articles from its labor exchanges to "Exchange." The Bulletin is too good a paper to practice that sort of thing.

In a few weeks a lot of fellows who never take any interest in unionism until they think it will help them will be chasing around with a lot of labeled cards announcing their candidacy for some office.

The spectacle of the Commercial Club howling about "building up Lincoln industries," and then boycotting Lincoln-made cigars would be amusing if it were not so disgustingly hypocritical.

When a man wears a "scab" hat on the back of his head, shifts a "scab"

cigar to the northwest corner of his mouth, puts a "scab" shoe on the railing in front of a "scab" bar and begins talking about his unionism—that makes us tired.

The attention of Metaodists is called to the true story about one of their big publishing houses in New York. The story may be found elsewhere in this issue.

By the way, did you ever see one of Farry's "free and independent workmen" who took enough pride in it to wear a button setting forth the fact?

Debs is hollering for a million men with guns. We'd rather see a million men with ballots marked in the interest of labor. Take your choice.

The breakfast food fad is about run out. The stenographer should make hay while the graft holds out.

Get, but when the preachers do get started to talking unionism they make up for lost time!

If unionism means anything at all it means delivering a fair day's work for a fair day's pay.

If you are in the union game at all, get in up to your eyebrows.

## BUILDING LABORERS.

Have an Open Meeting and Enjoy an Evening of Pleasure.

The Hod Carriers and Building Laborers' Union held an open meeting, last Thursday evening, and although the cold weather interfered somewhat with the attendance the meeting was a huge success. It was called for the purpose of encouraging the social features of the union, and in this it was eminently successful. Members of other unions were present and good fellowship was on tap all the time. And good fellowship is not all that was on tap. There were several good union talks made, a lot of good union cigars smoked, and refreshments of the union brand consumed. Even the cheese was "on the square" and strongly union.

Walter Swanson presided with the gavel and the carving knife and saw to it that everybody had a chance to make a speech and get outside of the refreshments. Those present had a splendid time, and the only regret was that the attendance did not embrace the entire membership of the union.

## THE BRICKLAYERS.

Waiting for Contractors to Act on the New Scale.

During 1905 the Union Bricklayers of Lincoln had a scale calling for 55 cents per hour for eight hours' work a day, but during the entire season the men received from 60 to 65 cents. On January 1, according to custom the Bricklayers met to frame a new schedule for 1906 and the scale was increased to 60 cents per hour and the contractors sc notified.

The new scale was to take effect March 1, but the contractors gave no sign until a few days ago, and then they insisted upon the same scale as prevailed last year. The Bricklayers stood pat for the new scale. There is scarcely a doubt but what the matter will be amicably adjusted. The matter is now being discussed by a joint committee, and arbitration satisfactory to both sides is almost sure to result.

## STELZLE INVITED.

The Noted Presbyterian Minister May Visit Kansas City.

The Rev. Charles Stelzle, who is in charge of the department of church and labor of the Presbyterian church, may visit Kansas in the near future.

Sunday the Industrial Council instructed Secretary Joseph R. Franklin to invite the Rev. Stelzle to visit Kansas City and, if possible, to so time his visit that he can address the Industrial Council at one of its regular meetings.

The Presbyterian ministers have also extended an invitation to the noted speaker to visit Kansas City.—Kansas City Labor Herald.

The Wageworker hopes that Rev. Mr. Stelzle will accept the invitation. He will do the cause of unionism in Kansas City a world of good. If we had a thousand preachers doing the work Rev. Mr. Stelzle is engaged in, labor would be extremely fortunate. Kansas City unions should never let up in its efforts until it gets this splendid man to visit and address them.

## HOW ABOUT IT?

Is There a Union Pressman Guilty of This Crime?

The Wageworker has it on what seems to be the best of authority that a pressman who carries a union card and is employed at the Woodruff-Collins printery, is togged out in a suit of working clothes manufactured by the Lincoln Overall and Shirt Co. The union man who would be guilty of this ought to take something for his unionism, and if he won't take it his union ought to make him take it, and make him like it.

The Wageworker has no desire to "bawl out" anybody, but if a pair of union-made overalls do not replace the so-called "scab" overalls by this time next week there will be doings. That any man connected with the allied printing trades should be guilty of this crime against unionism is a reflection on the entire allied crafts.

## LACE SCARF AS EAR TRUMPET.

Elderly Lady Has Discovered It Acts as Sounding Board.

With advancing years a dear old lady has found that her hearing has become somewhat affected. She has not found it necessary to use an ear trumpet as yet, but it is difficult at times to catch all that friends say. Anything said in an undertone is completely lost to her—that is, it was until she hit upon a novel idea.

While visiting a friend recently the hostess had pitched her voice almost to the straining point and her vocal organs were getting tired, when "Aunt Sis," as she is affectionately termed, interrupted her by saying: "Please, dearie, hand me my lace head scarf."

"Do you feel a draught?" anxiously inquired the hostess, handing over the mantilla.

"Not the slightest," said "Aunt Sis" as she adjusted the head covering.

"Then why do you wear it? It will make you feel tender."

"Oh! I think not. You see, the scarf acts as a sort of sounding board. It keeps out all other sounds except those of the human voice. When I wear this I can hear even a whisper. I can't explain why it is, but it is so, nevertheless. I have had lots of fun over it, too. My boys have been taking advantage of my infirmity to whisper to each other. I didn't hear them before I began to wear this scarf, but now I know lots of their secrets and they don't know it. It's a good joke on them."

## BONUS WAS TO GO WITH RIDE.

Dr. Chapin Made His Protest All Too Quickly.

Many years ago the noted Universalist divine, Dr. E. H. Chapin of New York, used to make Pigeon Cove, Mass., his summer home. There lived there at that time a profane and eccentric old man named Azor Knowlton, who enjoyed telling stories to the summer visitors, and seemed to be a favorite with them. He owned an old mare and carryall, which he used to let to his friends for a small consideration.

He was very fond of the general doctor, who had his outfit often to take the famous ride "around the cape." One day on his return Mr. Knowlton met him as usual, and when the doctor asked him what the charge was he jokingly replied, "Ten dollars." This surprised Dr. Chapin, who asked, "Why, isn't that an exorbitant price?"

Mr. Knowlton quickly said, "Ah, Chapin, I charge you an answer, I was intending to give you \$1.50 for driving the old cuss."

## To the Beloved.

Everything that I made I used to bring you. Was it a song, why, then 'twas a song to sing to you. Was it a story, to you I was telling my story. My dear, could you hear 'mid the bliss and the glory?

Did any one praise me, to you I said it all over. My laughter for you; how we laughed in the days past recover. My tears and my troubles were yours; did any one grieve me, I carried it straight to the love that was sure to relieve me.

O my dear, when aught happens, to you I am turning. Forgetting how far you have traveled this day from my years ago, there is nobody now to tell things to; your house is so lonely; and still I'm forgetting and bringing my tale to you only.

The old days are over; how pleasant they were, the fine weather. When youth and my darling and I were together and together and together, and still I'm forgetting, someone that no longer you, to you I was telling my tale, and turn to you still with my tale, and there's no one to hear me.

## Fate of the Old Presidents.

In the autumn of 1901 Mrs. W. of Roxbury spent a few weeks with her daughter in Nova Scotia, returning some shortly before President McKinley was shot, bringing her niece, Bessie F., aged 6 years, home with her. Of course the child heard a good deal of talk in the house about the shooting of the president.

One day Bessie said to her aunt: "Aunt Minnie, who is king of the United States?" Her aunt replied: "We have no kings in the United States like you do in your British country. We have presidents. We have an election every four years and elect a new one."

"Oh, yes," the child replied; "and then they shoot the old ones, don't they?"—Boston Herald.

## New City for Egypt.

Suakin, on the Red sea, has proved an unsatisfactory port and is to be superseded by a new city, which has been built up out of coral work and desert sand by the Egyptian authorities. The rival is Port Sudan, the latest addition to the cities of the British empire, and an enthusiast says that it is destined to be a place of magnitude and importance in the days when cotton shall have made it the New Orleans of the east. The place has hitherto been called Mersa Sheikh Bani. It is about 650 miles south of Suez and is capable of holding a dozen vessels of moderate size. The entrance is 600 feet across, and the land around is six feet above sea level.

Gov. Dale's Small Potatoes. Ex-Gov. George N. Dale of Island Pond, Vt., had an account against a Frenchman named Felix, for whom he had rendered some legal service. The account had run a long time. Felix, meeting the governor one day on the street, dunned himself in the following manner: "Meester Guvner, I owes you beeg bill. When I dig mar potatoes nex' fall, bar gar, I pay you."

Late in the fall the governor was riding in the neighborhood of Felix' home, and again met him. Stopping his horse, the governor said, "Felix, how about the potatoes?"

"Bar gar, Guvner, those potatoes doed turn out so beeg's you 'spected, bar darn sight."

## According to the Book.

Miles—"By the way, old man, do you believe in dreams?"

Giles—"You bet I do. One night about a month ago I dreamed that an angel appeared at my bedside and said, 'Prepare for the worst,' then dis appeared."

Miles—"Well?"

Giles—"The very next day our cook left and my wife has been doing the cooking ever since."

## CLARA MORRIS AND IRVING.

The Retired Actress Tells First Impressions of Great Englishman.

Now at Mr. Day's last long-drawn out "Aa-ah" anent Mr. Irving's winning applause without words, I believed an idea, new and novel, had sprung into his mind, while he present rapt manner would call anyone familiar with his ways that the idea was rapidly becoming a plan. I was wondering what it could be, when a sharp "Well!" startled me into swift and beautiful obedience.

"You see, Mr. Daly, I knew absolutely nothing of the story of the play that night. 'The Bells' were, I supposed, church bells. In the first act the people were rustic—the season winter—snow flying in every time the door opened. The absent husband and father was spoken of by mother and daughter, lover and neighbor. Then there were sleighbells heard, whose jingle stopped suddenly. The door opened—Matthias entered, and for the first time winter was made truly manifest to us, and one drew himself together instinctively, for the tall, gaunt man at the door was cold—chilled, just to the very marrow of his bones."

"Then, after general greetings had been exchanged, he seated himself in a chair directly in the center of the stage, a mere trifle in advance of others in the scene, and proceeded to remove his long leggings. He drew a great colored handkerchief and brushed away some clinging snow; then leaning forward, with slightly tremulous fingers, he began to unfasten a top buckle. Suddenly the trembling ceased, the fingers clenched hard upon the buckle, the whole body became still, then rigid—it seemed not to breathe! The one sign of life in the man was the agonizingly strained sense of hearing! His tortured eyes saw nothing. Utterly without speech, without feeling, he listened—breathlessly listened! A cold chill crept stealthily about the roots of his hair. I clenched my hands hard and whispered to myself: 'Will it come, good God, will it come, the thing he listens for?' When with a wild bound, as if every nerve and muscle had been rent by an electric shock, he was upon his feet; and I was answered even before that suffocating cry of terror—"The bells! the bells!"—and under cover of the applause that followed I said: 'Haunted! Innocent or guilty, this man is haunted!'"—Clara Morris.

## Wig—It Was Atlas, wasn't it, who held up the world?

Wig—"It was Atlas, wasn't it, who held up the world? Maybe he only deluded himself by standing on his head."

A beauty about castles in the air is that they require no bills for plumbing.

## Some men wouldn't think of burning their bridges behind them unless the bridges were insured.

A man imagines he is in public life when he plays billiards with an Alderman.

The more a man believes in girls the fewer sisters he has.

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## LIST OF UNION LABELS.

- Every union member, or sympathizer is urged when making purchases or having work done, to demand the following union labels which have been endorsed by the American Federation of Labor: United Hatters.
- International Typographical Union.
- Allied Printing Trades.
- Cigar-makers' International Union.
- Wood Carvers' Association.
- Boot and Shoe Workers' Union.
- Wood Workers' International Union.
- United Garment Workers.
- Tobacco Workers' International Union.
- Journeymen Tailors' Union.
- Iron Molders' Union.
- Journeymen Bakers and Confectioners Union.
- Coppers' International Union.
- Team Drivers' International Union.
- United Brotherhood of Leather Workers.
- National Union of United Brewery Workers.
- International Broommakers' Union.
- International Union Carriage and Wagon-makers.
- International Association of Brick, Tile and Terra Cotta Workers.
- International Association of Allied Metal Mechanics (Bicycle Workers).
- Glass Bottle Blowers' Association.
- Metal Polishers, Buffers, Platers and Brass Workers' Union.
- International Association of Machinists.
- International Union of Journeymen Horseshoers.
- International Association of Watch Case Engravers.
- International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.
- American Federation of Musicians.
- Shirt, Waist and Laundry Workers' International Union.
- International Jewelry Workers' Union.
- American Wire Weavers' Protective Association.
- American Federation of Labor.
- Ephelostereers' International Union.
- International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths.
- Unaffiliated International Association Sheet Metal Workers.
- Journeymen Barbers' International Union.
- Retail Clerks' International Protective Association.
- Hotel and Restaurant Employees' International Alliance and Bartenders' International League of America.
- Actors' National Protective Union.
- Cannal Cutters and Butcher Workmen.
- Stone Mowers' International Union.
- International Steel and Copper Plate Printers' Union.
- United Cloth Hat and Cap Makers.
- International Brotherhood of Paper Makers.
- United Gold Beaters' National Union.
- International Union of Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers.
- Amalgamated Rubber Workers' International Union.
- Elastic Goring Weavers' International Union.
- International Printing Pressmen's Union.
- National Association of Machine Printers and Color Mixers' International Union.
- Theatrical Stage Employees' International Alliance.
- Trunk and Bag Workers' International Union.
- United Powder and High Explosive Workers.

## KNIT UNDERWEAR for SPRING AND SUMMER

Very complete lines in size, quality and price. It is an excellent time to buy all you will need for the season. Our goods are all brand new, purchased this season and include the most comfortable shapes and the best finishes the market affords.

## Boys' Musser Hosiery

Fast black, full seamless, medium ribbed, made of combed Egyptian yarn, sizes 6 to 10, 35c and 40c a pair, according to size.

We cannot recommend this hose too strongly. There is nothing better made for a boy to wear. We think if you once buy them you will never buy any other. They appeal to mothers for they require very little darning.

## Women's Spring Hosiery

We now have the biggest line of hosiery that has ever been on our shelves. Staple lines, fancy colored hose, lace hose, embroidered hose, regular sizes, out sizes, "slender" hose, "trunk" hose. We are exclusive Lincoln agents for "Onyx" brand of hosiery, one of the finest and largest imported lines manufactured.

Make selections while the line is complete.

## Miller & Paine

## Top and Bottom

Hats for instance. They go on top. "The roof of man," so to speak. Well we can "roof" you. Just received the finest line of hats we ever had. All the latest shapes and colorst stiff, slouch, crush. As good as the best, from \$1.50 to \$3.00. All you pay for is the hat—nothing for some firm's name. They're got the label in them, too.

## NOW FOR THE BOTTOM

Shoes, of course. The "foundation of man," as it were. We can furnish the foundation. If there is any one thing more than another of which we are proud it is our line of Shoes, from \$1.50 to \$4.00. And we guarantee that there are none better for the money. We can fit your feet and your purse.

## AND IN BETWEEN

That means Suits, Shirts, Underwear, Neckties, Suspender-Hose, Sweaters, Overalls Work Shirts—anything in the Clothing line. We've got just what you want, and our prices are right, not below cost. We make a reasonable profit. Couldn't do business without it. Come and see us.

## LINCOLN CLOTHING CO.

TENTH AND P STREETS

## Columbia National Bank

General Banking Business. Interest on time deposits

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

## ONE WAY RATES

TO MANY POINTS IN

California, Oregon, Washington

From Lincoln, Nebraska, via Union Pacific, Every Day to Apr. 7

\$20.00 to Ogden and Salt Lake City, to Butte, Anaconda, and Helena.

\$22.50 to Pailleton and Walla Walla, to Spokane and Wenatchee, Wash.

\$25.00 to San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego and many other California points. To Everett, Fairhaven, Whatcom, Vancouver, Victoria and Astoria. To Ashland, Roseburg, Eugene, Albany and Salem, via Portland. To Portland, or to Tacoma and Seattle, on to many other points, inquire of

## E. B. SLOSSON

GENERAL AGENT

## To Laboring Men

For your Meats and Lard and Cured Meats go to the

Farmer's Meat Co., 220 N. 10th

J. W. Wolff, Prop., The Laboring Man's Friend.

Where you can buy.....7c  
No. 1 Shoulder Roast at.....7c  
Boiling Beef, per lb.....3c to 6c  
Lard, 2 and 3 lbs for.....25c  
Best Breakfast Bacon, lb.....13 1/2c  
Best No. 1 Hams, lb.....12 1/2c  
Shoulder Steak, lb.....7 1/2c  
Round Steak.....10c  
Bell Phone 899 Auto 1371

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## HAYDEN'S ART STUDIO

New Location, 1127 O

Fine work a Specialty.

Auto 3336

## New Windsor Hotel

Lincoln, Nebraska

American and European plan.

American Plan \$4 to \$5 per day.

European Plan, Rooms 50c to \$1.50 per day. 92 rooms all outside. Popular priced restaurant lunch counter and Ladies' cafe.

SERVICE UNEXCELLED.

E. M. PENNELL, Mgr.

## GILSON'S SORE THROAT CURE.

Good for Tonsillitis.

Office of W. M. LINE, M. D., Germantown, Neb., Feb. 8, 1904.

I have had most excellent results with Gilson's Sore Throat Cure in diseases of the throat and mucous linings. I find its application in tonsillitis and cases