

Union Buyers' League

"Just put my name down on that Union Buyers' League business," is a remark made to the editor of The Wageworker every day.

The editor politely but firmly declines. If you haven't got enough interest in the label movement to sign one of the blank pledges and send it in, you need not expect the editor to do it for you. You are just as much interested as he in the success of the label campaign, and it is up to you to manifest your interest by using your lead pencil a minute. The list of signatures continues to grow, but it still lacks a whole lot of being up to the required 250 mark. Originally The Wageworker declared that it would not print the list of signers until 250 had been received, but it has been decided to begin publication at once in the hope that such action will stir up greater interest. The following have signed and sent in pledges:

- Ernest Elssler, 1400 South Eleventh.
- Fred Elssler, 1400 South Eleventh.
- H. W. Werger, 836 South Twenty-third.
- I. R. DeLong, 2245 T.
- Bert Chipman, 432 South Tenth.
- F. A. Schwerdt, 1023 Q.
- H. O. Steen, 2803 T.
- Mrs. L. F. Taylor, 1823 South Sixteenth.
- Mrs. Joe Schuler, 1026 Vine.
- E. J. Gardner, 926 G.
- S. W. Tedd, 216 North Eleventh.
- Henry Ehlers, 938 P.
- E. C. Chevront, 1234 A.
- C. H. Cameron, 314 South Twentieth.
- F. W. Kolf, 733 H.
- Mrs. C. H. Cameron, 314 South Twentieth.
- W. C. Norton, 2246 Dudley.
- W. S. Rhodes, 925 North Twentieth.
- Sam Large, 1634 P.
- Mrs. W. D. King, 2030 M.
- H. W. Smith, 1725 P.
- Mrs. A. T. Pentzer, 1814 North Twentieth.
- H. O. Cadman, 2230 N.
- C. O. Woods, 922 G.
- W. M. Maupin, 1216 G.
- Mrs. W. M. Maupin, 1216 G.
- Mrs. C. B. Righter, 2308 Dudley.
- T. E. Mayes, 2150 South Sixteenth.
- Mrs. W. C. Norton, 2246 Dudley.
- C. B. Righter, 2308 Dudley.
- W. D. King, 2030 M.
- A. T. Pentzer, 1814 North Twentieth.
- B. R. Baker, 1317 South Eleventh.

Mrs. Jessie M. Baker, 1317 South Eleventh.
G. A. Walker, 2301 S.
A. L. Ilgen, 729 North Tenth.
Mrs. A. L. Ilgen, 729 North Tenth.
Jean Lemono, Western Newspaper Union.

THE FULTONS.

Continue to Attract Large Audiences and Give Great Satisfaction.

The Fulton Stock Co. continues to attract large and well pleased audiences and this summer's engagement promises to greatly eclipse the remarkably successful engagement last summer. The presentation of "Carmen" last week brought to the company great praise. "The Belle of Richmond" closes this week's bill. This is one of the very best offerings of this company.

Mr. Jess Fulton sustained a severe sprain of the ankle last January and since then has been suffering considerably. Last week the injury became much worse and as a result he has been compelled to take a lay-off and go to a local hospital for repairs. His host of friends will anxiously await his reappearance and are a unit in expressing the hope that his injury will soon be healed.

A FOOL CLERK.

A clerk in a local shoe store was asked by a woman customer to show her some labeled shoes. He replied that he didn't think they had anything that would suit her in labeled goods, and added: "Besides, you'll have to pay more for them because they cost us more. You can get a better shoe for less money." The woman declined to buy and went to another store where the clerks are of a higher order of intelligence.

THAT DIRECTORY CASE.

The Polk-McAvoy Directory Co. is still fighting shy of bringing its suit against Adam Schaupp to trial. It has taken another postponement until June 22. In the meanwhile it is attempting to prevent the new local directory company from interfering with its work here. But the local company is going ahead with its preparations and will get out a reliable city directory that will be printed by local mechanics and the money all kept at home.

A Board of Trade Broker

STORY OF A LITTLE BIT OF HEART.

Business on the board had been dull for months. Dick Ransome, whose specialty was filling orders for a brokerage, had felt the dullness keenly. For a long time no luxuries had been possible in his little home; indeed, it took him all his time to provide it with the necessities of life.

The wheat market, which had been declining hopelessly for many weeks, smashed two cents the previous day. He thought he saw evidences of a rally. It might not advance more than a cent or two and it might not last, but his intuition told him that an advance was probable that day. He went to a customer and advised him to buy. The customer declined, but authorized him to buy some "calls," good for the day—10,000 at 77½, the market for wheat being 77½.

The usual sellers of "puts and calls" being absent from their posts at the moment, Dick thought he would wait their return. So he sat down beside a white-haired old man well along in the 70s. The old man was a trader in a small way, as thin as a match, nervous and weak, for he had been out of a hospital only a few days after two months' sickness. The board was no place for him. He had no home and no income except the pittance made from time to time through his petty transactions.

Dick asked him idly what he thought of the market. "Going lower," said the old man. "Well," said Dick, "I want to buy 10,000 calls for to-day at 77½."

"Sold," said the old man. Dick handed him ten dollars, and the transaction to that extent was completed.

A moment later there was a terrible clamor. Traders rushed at one another like madmen. A hundred hands were in the air, a hundred voices shrieked and implored. The great mass of frantic men swayed hither and thither.

Some one shrieked: "There's no wheat for sale!" The din increased.

Suddenly a new figure appeared at the edge of the pit and raised his hand. Almost instantly the clamor ceased. In a cool, clear voice, he said: "I'll sell 100,000 wheat at 79."

There was a momentary gasp and then a rush which almost carried him off his feet. The clamor was renewed. Scores of voices shrieked: "I'll take 50,000!" "I'll take 100,000!" "I'll take 25,000!"

The price rose to 79½, 79¾. The frantic demand was still unsatisfied. Then the gong rang and the session was over.

Dick looked for the old man and found him in the same seat. But how changed! His head was sunk on his breast, his poor lips were trembling, his moist eyes were fixed on vacancy, and his long, thin white hair straggled pathetically over his coat collar. Dick touched his shoulder gently. The old man started and stared at him and made a pitiful attempt at a smile.

"Mr. Clair," he said, "I did not use the 10,000 calls bought from you; I only wanted 10,000, an order from a customer, and I find I got them on an offer from another party, so if you'll give me back the ten dollars, we'll cross the deal and call it square."

The old man straightened himself—he was an Army man—and said: "You could use them yourself and make \$200."

"No," said Dick; "I haven't been speculating lately and don't propose beginning now. I can't speculate and do my brokerage customers' justice."

"All right," said the old man, and his look of relief warmed Dick's heart.

That night, with his two-year-old child on his lap, Dick related the circumstances to his wife, of whose tongue he was slightly afraid. When he got through she exclaimed: "Do you mean to say that, had you held the old man to his contract you would have made for yourself \$200 without running any risk?"

"Yes," said Dick, genially. Her face hardened and then she said, coldly: "I hate a fool!"

"What do you mean?" asked Dick. "Don't you sympathize with the old man?"

"What do I care for him? I haven't had a new dress for a year. Winter is coming on, baby needs a warm cloak and you need an overcoat. That \$200 would have supplied all our wants, and now you have fooled it away. Sympathy! I believe in looking out for myself!"

At bedtime Dick bent over the little girl's crib, put his face close to hers and whispered: "Baby, darling, I could not take the old man's money; his poor face would have haunted me. Oh, baby dear, his feeble hands, his white hair, his tremulous mouth, his poverty! Had you seen him, even you would have understood. But, baby darling, you shall have your cloak and shall be warm."

She opened her eyes, put her hand on his face and said, drowsily: "Kiss me, papa," turning her soft lips toward him.

When his wife came in he said: "My dear, I'll sleep on the side of the bed next baby's crib."

Her voice hardened and she replied: "I shall sleep next my own baby!" "My dear," he said. Something in the tone of his voice caused her to look at him, and on his face was an expression she had never seen there before. The boyish look was gone, the eyes glistened and she felt she was looking at a man who had found himself and his rights.

In the darkness Dick's wife lay starting into the night wondering at the change in him and coming nearer to loving him than ever before.—Chicago Daily News.

Union Made

This store should be the trading place of every union man in Lincoln. We cater to the trade of men who work for a living. We buy all the Union Made goods we can :: :: ::

Dressy Shirts, neat patterns with the Label, at 50c 75c 95c

Two-Piece Summer Suits, well made, stylish patterns, \$4.95, \$5.95, \$7.95, worth up to \$15.00. With the label :: :: ::

Hats stylish shapes, good makes, Union Made, \$1 and up. We do not handle non-union hats

Best line of Union Made Overalls and work shirts in Lincoln

Shoes Union Made, at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3. We are proud of this line :: :: :: ::

We Want The Trade Of Union Men

Lincoln Clothing Co.

10 & P

OPENING OF THE SHOSHONE RESERVATION.

Special Low Rates Will Be Made via the Chicago and Northwestern

To Shoshoni and Lander, Wyo., for the opening of the Shoshone reservation, 1,500,000 acres of land free to the public. Tickets will be sold July 12th to the 29th inclusive. Final return limit August 15th, 1906.

Stopovers allowed west of Missouri River in both directions within Homeseekers territory.

Registration will be made at Shoshoni and Lander, Wyo., commencing July 16th and ending July 31st, 1906.

Drawing for allotment of lands will be held at Lander, Wyo., commencing August 4th, 1906, and will continue for such period as may be necessary to complete. The only line that will land you on the reservation.

Full information in regard to train schedules and rates for tickets from various points in the country, freight rates on household goods with maps and printed matter on application to S. F. MILLER, Assistant General Freight and Passenger Agent, Omaha, Neb.

UNFAIR BARS.

Three on the List and They Should Be Borne in Mind.

There are three non-union bars in Lincoln. The Lincoln hotel bar has been unfair for a long time. Leonard Bauer, corner Tenth and P, and Kelly & Huber, & street between Ninth and Tenth, are also unfair. The boycott is illegal and should not be resorted to under any circumstances. But if the boycott were not illegal it would not be out of place in these three instances.

The Wageworker believes that these three non-union bars would be boycotted if it were not illegal. As it is they will merely be passed up by union men who believe in patronizing their friends.

If there is anything The Wageworker prides itself on it is its unswerving observance of the law.

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH.

Numerous Picnic Parties Are Being Planned For That Day.

Several organizations are planning for picnics on the Fourth of July, and the indications are that numerous small celebrations will be held in Lincoln and vicinity. Capital Auxiliary No. 11 is arranging for a picnic on that day, but as yet is undecided as to where it will be held. The State Farm and the Bethany camp grounds offer good conveniences.

There is talk of an excursion to Seward on the Fourth, but it has not yet taken definite shape. The projectors of Capital Beach hope to have the grounds in shape to entertain big crowds on the Fourth.

BOOKBINDERS' INTERNATIONAL.

The tenth annual convention of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders met in Washington, D. C., on June 12. The sessions will probably continue for seven or eight days. The local bookbinders provided plenty of entertainment for the visiting delegates.

A BUSY SECTION.

The Burlington's short line improvement between Lincoln and Milford are well under way and several hundred men are already at work. Seven steam shovels are already in operation and more will be put in commission as rapidly as possible. When the work is well under way at least 1,000 men will be employed. It will take many months

The Lincoln Wallpaper & Paint Co.

A Strictly Union Shop

Wholesale and Retail Modern Decorators, Wall Paper, Mouldings, Etc. Masonic Temple 230 S. 11th St. Auto Phone 1975

EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING

DONE AT

BROCK--THE JEWELER'S

1140 O St.

Lincoln, Neb

Summer Exursions Via THE BURLINGTON



Round Trip Tickets on sale June 1st to Sept. 30th, return limit Oct. 31st, to following points:

Chicago	\$20.00	Madison	\$22.50
Denver	16.75	Milwaukee	22.00
St. Louis	17.20	Waukesha	22.20
Deadwood	17.85	Pueblo	17.50
Lead, S. D.	17.85	Cody, Wyo.	30.10
Custer, S. D.	16.65	Mexico City, Mex.	60.25
Hot Springs, S. D.	15.50	Ogden	30.50
Colorado Springs	17.35	Salt Lake	30.50
Sheridan, Wyo.	25.35	St. Paul	14.70
Mackinaw City	25.05	Minneapolis	14.70
Mackinac Island	25.05		

Sale dates June 1st to Sept. 15th, limited to Oct. 31st for return. Portland, Ore., \$60. San Francisco via Portland, one way, \$73.50. Mammoth Hot Springs, \$47.50; Yellowstone National Park, \$75.00. These tickets go on sale May 29th to Sept. 17th. Return limit 90 days. Ask for full information at Burlington Office.

G. W. BONNELL, C. P. A., Cor. 13th and O Sts. Lincoln, Nebraska.

The Canning Season is On

and we are prepared to supply your needs for this work. These goods are on sale in the basement housefurnishing department.

BALL BROS.' MASON FRUIT JARS.	LIPPED PRESERVING KETTLES, strictly first quality gray enameled steel ware—
1 pint, 65c a dozen.	1½ quart14c
1 quart, 75c a dozen.	2 quart16c
½ gallon, 85c a dozen.	2½ quart18c
Extra tops, 25c a dozen.	3 quart20c
Jar rubbers, 5c and 10c a dozen.	4 quart25c
Jelly glasses with tin tops—	5 quart29c
1-3 pint, 20c a dozen.	6 quart35c
½ pint, 25c a dozen.	8 quart45c
	10 quart55c
	12 quart65c
	14 quart75c
	18 quart\$1.00
	30 quart\$1.50

Toilet Goods Specials for Saturday

Swift's White Ribbon soap, the most practical and economical floating toilet soap. Regular price 5c a bar. Saturday a box of 100 bars for \$3.00 or 8 bars for25c
Toilet soap of good quality, regular price 25c for a box of 3 sakes. Saturday special17c
One pound box of high grade borated talcum powder, rose or violet odor, Saturday19c

to build the new yards and construct the double-track line between Lincoln and Milford.

BUSH MOVES.

George Bush has moved his harness shop to the basement at 145 South Ninth street, and there he is prepared to do harness work in the very best style. Mr. Bush owns the only union harness repair shop in Lincoln and he has his shop card hanging in the win-

dow where all men can see. He should have the patronage of union men.

Calls It Guess Work.

At the meeting of the national grain dealers' association in Chicago, H. C. Grimes of Portsmouth, O., decried the present method of preparing the government crop reports, saying that it is largely guess work. He was in favor of having the letter carriers on rural routes bring in the reports, saying that this method would prove accurate.

JUNE BRIDES

To those that marry during this month we will give a :: :: ::

FIVE DOLLARS

Discount on any GAS RANGE if purchased on or before July 2nd
Lincoln Gas & Electric Light Co.