

WAGELWORKER

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."

LABOR'S WATCHWORD.

We will stand by our friends and administer a stinging rebuke to men or parties who are either indifferent, negligent or hostile, and, whenever opportunity affords, secure the election of intelligent, honest, earnest trade unionists, with clear, unblemished, paid-up union cards in their possession.

YOU MARCHED—NOW VOTE.

Fellow members of Organized Labor, we turned out something like 1,200 strong to march in the parade last Monday, didn't we? It was a pretty good showing, wasn't it, considering the fact that hundreds of our fellow unionists who wanted to march were prevented from doing so? We showed that we could get together to observe Labor Day, didn't we?

Good thing, too, wasn't it? But what's the use of marching together on Labor Day and then cutting each other's political throats on election day?

It does look foolish when you think about it, doesn't it? We march to please ourselves, and then vote to please a lot of cheap skate political bosses. You'll deny it, of course; but just the same that is what happens.

What's the matter with voting for ourselves just once?

The Wage Worker doesn't care a continental for either the democratic or the republican party as parties. If either one of them ever hurt itself to advance the interests of the workingmen of the country we have never been able to discover the fact. Just about election time the party bosses dearly love the workingman, but when it comes to enacting legislation the trusts and corporations get everything and the workingman gets nothing.

That's because we march right and vote wrong.

We wouldn't let any tyrannical boss dictate to us how we shall think and act, would we?

But we let partisanship keep us divided while our oppressors slip in between and get all the good things.

Foolish, isn't it? Wouldn't "idiotic" be a better word?

Now, why not vote together just like we marched together last Monday?

We want a few laws in Nebraska. We've asked republicans and democrats to give them to us, and we have been snubbed. Let us show our good sense by electing a couple of union men to the legislature and see what they will do.

We have the chance to vote for two as good union men as ever carried cards. They are both able men, honest, earnest and enthusiastic. They will look after our interests because our interests are their interests.

Harry W. Smith, of the Typographical Union.

George F. Quick, of the Carpenters' Union.

We wouldn't ask for better representatives of organized labor.

You will find their names on the ticket labeled "democrat," but that needn't appeal to your partisan prejudice.

You are a fool if it does. Let these men appeal to you as a trades unionist. Then get out and work for their election.

For heaven's sake have sense enough to vote as you march!

EDWARD ROSEWATER.

Nebraska loses a splendid citizen, the newspaper profession a leading exemplar, and organized labor a sincere and influential friend in the death of Edward Rosewater. As an ex-employee of the Omaha Bee the editor of The Wage Worker wants to testify to Mr. Rosewater's kindness of heart,

his interest in the welfare of his employees and his constant fidelity to the cause of labor. Mentally he was one of the giants of his generation. From poverty and obscurity he arose to the heights by his own unaided exertion. He never forgot that he was a toiler, and his sympathies were always with the poor and downtrodden, the unfortunate and the oppressed.

Edward Rosewater's memorial has been erected by his own hands—the magnificent newspaper he created, the good he has done and the good he has endeavored to do. His memory will live.

One judge decides that enforcing the unfriendly list is illegal and fines the perpetrators \$100 each. Another judge decides that the unfriendly list is all right if peaceably enforced, and discharges the perpetrators. If learned judges do not know the law, how can the workingman be expected to know it?

As the parade passed Thirteenth and O streets Monday, Uncle Josephus Burns was heard to remark: "We'll get over 50 per cent of their votes." If Uncle Josephus gets over 50 per cent of the votes of those marchers it will be because over 50 per cent of them are chumps.

Let's work to have a dozen more unions in the parade next year—Sheet Metal Workers, Garment Workers, Laundry Workers, Malters, Roofers, Retail Clerks, Meat Cutters, Postoffice Employees, Musicians, Boot and Shoe Workers, Glove Makers—and then some.

Over 200 convicts in the Nebraska penitentiary are working under contract for contractors who sell the product in competition with the product of free labor. If you want to stop that unholy order of things, vote for Smith and Quick for the legislature.

The workingman who marched in a parade last Monday and had "scab" goods on his person violated his obligation as a union man. That's all there is to it—he violated his obligation.

Mr. Bryan's reference to organized labor and the eight-hour day, in his recent New York speech, sounds almighty good to the sincere and unprejudiced trades unionist.

When judges are unanimous in their construction of the law, then it will be time enough to ask the workingman to know it thoroughly.

A lot of republican leaders have suddenly discovered that Samuel Gompers is an awful bad man. So have a lot of democratic leaders.

The president shows signs of backing down on that spelling reform business. Can it be that Teddy is developing into a "quitter"?

We anticipate another spasm from Post as a result of the attention paid by the daily press to the Labor Day parades.

The label tells the story of honest work honestly paid for and performed under fair conditions.

If the new shoe factory employs union labor it will find Lincoln a mighty good market.

Mr. Littlefield of Maine finds himself Mr. Smallerfield—and growing smaller every day.

Lincoln unionists should refuse hereafter to march behind non-union bands.

Welcome home, Mr. Bryan!

LOOK OUT FOR THEM.

Postoffice Employees Will Find Plenty of "Pikers" Among Them.

A number of employees of the postoffice department in Chicago and elsewhere have organized a union and applied for admission to the American Federation of Labor. Chicago's postmaster wrote to the department at Washington asking what he should do about it. The department wrote that the men could organize if they so desired, but the department would take care that those who did not care to join would be amply protected.

That's all right, of course. And there will be plenty of "pikers" among the postoffice employees who will share in the benefits of organization, but who will be too infernally mean and stingy to bear their share of the expense. While their fellows are organizing and securing benefits, these putty-faced "pikers" will sit around and realize benefits that they never paid for. The postoffice employees, under the Roosevelt administration, are not allowed the privileges guaranteed to American citizens—the right of petition. Roosevelt says they must either accept what comes to them without a murmur or else get out of the service.

TO NEBRASKANS



Your Fall Suit Is Here!

Every Department of This Big Store Fairly Bristles With New Fall Styles

WE have exerted our most supreme effort to make our display of Men's and Boys' Clothes and Furnishings, not only the most comprehensive in point of variety, but the very choicest from the standpoint of quality. To any man who enjoys looking at the richest of the new clothing productions of the new season, this exhibit will be of special interest. Our great buying capacity has stood us in great stead and our consequent ability to undersell all competition is strikingly apparent. To appreciate the full force of what we say, you must see the goods, and the purpose of this advertisement is to induce you, if possible, to make an immediate call. We want you to know what you should wear, even though you buy elsewhere.

Armstrong Clothing Co.

Good Clothes Merchants

They dare not get together to help a political friend or down a political enemy. The right of petition for redress of grievances is denied them. And a lot of them haven't got sand enough to get into the American Federation of Labor and rebuke that sort of thing by concerted action with their fellow toilers.

We hope the postoffice employees will prosper in their efforts to organize along union lines. They are underpaid. They are denied their political and civic rights. It is up to them to get what is coming to them. But those who have the nerve to try it will find themselves hampered by the usual bunch of snivelling, canting, puling creatures who will hide behind the order of the department and refuse to help bear the expenses while sharing in the benefits that are bound to come.

Every union suffers from the actions of the same class of cattle.

NATIONAL CONVENTIONS.

Where Unions Will Meet to Enact Their General Legislation.

September 10, Milwaukee, Wis., International Union of Steam Engineers. September 10, Danville, Ill., International Alliance of Brick, Tile and Terra Cotta Workers.

September 11, Buffalo, N. Y., American Brotherhood of Cement Workers. September 13, Boston, Mass., Cotton Mule Spinners' Association.

September 13, Hartford, Conn., Table Knife Grinders' National Union. September 17, New York City, International Wood Carvers' Association.

September 17, Niagara Falls, N. Y., United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America.

October 1, Minneapolis, Minn., International Photo-Engravers' Union.

October (first week), Toronto, Ont., Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers' International Union.

October 8, Milwaukee, Wis., Coopers' International Union.

October 16, Paterson, N. J., United Textile Workers of America.

November 5, East Bangor, Pa., International Union Lath Workers.

November 12, Minneapolis, Minn., American Federation of Labor.

December 3, Boston, Mass., International Seamen's Union.

December 3, New York City, National Alliance of Bill Posters and Billers of America.

UNION CONTRACTORS.

If You Want Building Done, Here is a List to Patronize.

The following employers and contractors have been declared fair by Carpenters' Union, Local 1055, and we request all parties contemplating building or repairs of any kind pertaining to our trade to please take notice and consider the following reputable contractors and builders before letting your work:

S. W. Baker, 2237 R street.

S. W. Brown, 1750 South Fifteenth street.

H. E. Chappell, 1624 O street.

L. Drybba, Lindell Hotel.

S. R. Copeland, 110 North Twenty-seventh street.

H. Dobbs, 329 South Twenty-seventh street.

T. P. Harrison, Brownell block, room 12.

W. B. Hester, 820 North Twenty-seventh street.

Howe & Atterbury, 2025 Vine street.

Hammond & Burford, 3136 Dudley street.

Alex Hutton, 1436 N street.

Jewell & Marsh, 2331 South Tenth street.

A. Kiewit, 1620 N street.

A. L. Myers, 223 North Twenty-eighth street.

Mitchner.

Chas. Mellor, 2149 South Fifteenth street.

F. G. Odell, 1335 North Twenty-fourth street.

J. W. Russell, 1527 North Twenty-fourth street.

C. W. Ryman, 1112 Pine street.

D. A. Rush, Normal.

T. K. Townsend, 1328 South Fifteenth street.

Turner Bros., 1401 Rose street.

O. W. Vanderveer, 154 South Eighth street.

S. A. Webb, 2743 W street.

Lincoln Sash and Door company for mill work.

This bulletin is issued by authority of Carpenters' Union, and is subject to revision at their order. Firms and contractors can have names and place of business inserted by applying to Carpenters' business agent, at 130 South Eleventh street, or by phone, Auto 3824, Bell L-1154.

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 Street

Burlington Route

Summer Excursions via The Burlington Route

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

Chicago	\$20.00	Madison	\$22.20
Denver	16.75	Milwaukee O.	22.20
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	Salt Lake	30.50
Colorado Springs	17.35	Ogden	30.50
Sheridan, Wyo.	23.35	St. Paul	14.70
Mackinaw City	25.05	Minneapolis	14.70
Mackinac Island	25.05		

On Sale June 1 to Sept. 15. Limit Oct. 31, 1906.

Portland	60.00	San Francisco	60.00
Seattle	60.00	Los Angeles	60.00
Tacoma	60.00	San Diego	60.00
Spokane	55.00	Butte	50.00
Helena	50.00	Anaconda	50.00

Yellowstone National Park \$75.00, on sale daily to Sept. 17; limit ninety days.

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

PUT IN HANDS OF RECEIVER.
Court to Have Charge of Colorado Mining Company.
The Taylor Park Mining company, a Colorado corporation capitalized for five million dollars, has been placed in the hands of a receiver. The receivership is the result of charges made by Clarence H. Knight of Boston, Mass., a creditor for \$5,000, who alleged that the company is hopelessly insolvent and owes \$213,000. The company is engaged in mining gold at Dorchester, Colo. It has offices at Colorado Springs and Boston. Thomas F. Goodale of Boston was named receiver.
The receiver was asked for an order that the property might be held together and administered as a whole. The company did not oppose the appointment of the receiver, who immediately assumed charge.
The officers of the company are as follows:
President, A. W. Preston, Boston; secretary-treasurer, Thomas B. Goodale, Boston; directors, F. E. Tucker, New Bedford, W. H. Chadwick of Boston, George Kilburn, Cripple Creek, Colo.
The company has been inactive for some time, according to Secretary Goodale, who is serving as receiver. Plans are being made to resume business at the mine in from one to two months.