

THE PIONEER BARBER SHOP

UNION SHOP CHAS. BOWEN Proprietor

Shave, 10c; Hair Cut, 25c; Neck Shave, 5c.

101 South 11th Street, Lincoln

PREWITT'S PHOTO GALLERY

1214 O STREET

When you want a good photograph call and see my work. Satisfaction guaranteed . . .

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

THE NEW FIRM

J. C. WOOD & CO.

ALL FOR PRICELIST.

PHONES: Bell, 147. Auto, 1292. 1320 N St. - - Lincoln, Neb.

Wageworkers, Attention

We have Money to Loan on Chattels. Plenty of it, too. Utmost secrecy.

KELLY & NORRIS
70-71 BROWNELL BLK.

Union Harness & Repair Shop

GEORGE H. BUSH

Harness repairing, Harness washed and oiled. I use the Union Stamp and solicit Union Trade. All kinds of work furnished on call. 145 So. 9th.

HAYDEN'S ART STUDIO

New Location, 1127 O
Fine work a Specialty.
Auto 3336

Lincoln Dental College

CLINIC
Open for Patients Every Afternoon

15th and O Sts. F. & M. Building

OWN YOUR OWN HOME STOP PAYING RENT

We will loan you money to build or buy a home and you can pay it back in small monthly payments the same as rent. INVESTIGATE.

OCCIDENTAL BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

MATSON & HALL, Gen'l Agts.
118 North 14th St. Lincoln, Neb.

IT WAS A KANSAN'S IDEA.

How Printing the Names of Cities on Postage Stamps Originated.

A Kansan man, Charles A. Patmor, originated the idea of printing the name of the city and state on postage stamps as was begun by the government January 1 in 6,000 of its presidential offices. Mr. Patmor was postmaster in Pittsburg, Kans., from 1894 to 1898.

In his first term he was robbed of \$41 worth of stamps. He believed that he knew who took them, but had no way of identifying them. He then took a lot of one-cent stamps, washed off the mucilage and had a local printer print "Pittsburg, Kansas" in very faint colors across the backs of the stamps. He then replaced the mucilage and found that the words could be detected only on close examination. He was pleased with his experiment, so he showed it to some of his friends. They persuaded him to submit it to the postoffice department, and the matter was presented to the department through a local committee, one of whom was Congressman Campbell, J. L. Bristow, then fourth assistant postmaster general, urged the department to adopt the idea and now, almost ten years later, it has decided to give the plan a fair trial.

WAGWORKER

WILL M. MAUPIN, EDITOR



Published Weekly at 137 No. 14th St., Lincoln, Neb. One Dollar a Year.

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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."

THE CITY ELECTION.

Mayor F. W. Brown, who has served the city so acceptably for the past two years, has been re-nominated by the democrats. He is again opposed by Mr. Hutton, who was the republican nominee two years ago.

For the same reason that actuated it two years ago The Wage Worker will urge the re-election of Mr. Brown. And in addition to the reason given two years ago there are added reasons which are the result of two years of clean, business-like administration on the part of Mayor Brown. So far as organized labor is concerned Mayor Brown has treated it fairly and has kept every promise he gave to the union men of the city. He has appointed union men to good office, and these men have proved their ability and their fitness for the positions. He has always been ready to consult with union men, and has used his best endeavors to be of service to them.

But there are better reasons than these why Mayor Brown should again receive the support of union men. As citizens of Lincoln, proud of their home city and anxious to further its best interests, the union voters should re-elect Mayor Brown because he has made a record never before equalled by a chief executive of this city. Under his administration a park and boulevard system has been inaugurated, and this alone should commend him to every workingman. The rich can hide to the mountains or to the sea shore every summer, but the mechanic must remain at home. Until Mayor Brown assumed the office of mayor there had never been an attempt to provide grounds for the workingmen and their families. Mayor Brown saw this need and immediately set about to make good the omission. Because he was a business man he soon found a way to do it, and the present city park is the result of his business acumen.

Lincoln is today the best governed city of its size in America. Of this there can be no doubt. The saloons are strictly regulated, and their evils have been reduced to the minimum. The social evil was never less flagrant in the history of the city. The police force, small in size, is among the best in the country, and law and order prevail. The city's finances are in splendid shape. Why take any chances? A mistake may prove to be very expensive in the near future.

Mayor Brown has made great sacrifices for the benefit of the city. The paltry salary of \$1,000 a year is no inducement to a man like Mr. Brown. He sacrifices a great deal more than that by neglecting his own private business to give attention to the city's business. When we can find a successful business man willing to do that, why not take advantage of the opportunity?

The Wage Worker realizes that Mayor Brown has made some mistakes. He is only human. But his administration has been clean and able. The city has profited immensely by it. Let us be wise and continue it.

A WISE CHOICE.

The democrats of the Seventh ward performed a wise act when they endorsed B. A. George, the republican nominee for the city council. Mr. George has been a careful, earnest and tireless worker since he entered the council, and the city has profited by his presence there. The Wage Worker wants to see him re-elected by a unanimous vote because he deserves it. For years he carried a card in the Typographical Union, and would be carrying one today were he not an employer. He runs a union print shop, has an agreement with the local union, and is himself a union man in sentiment and in practice. While he is in the city council organized labor may

feel sure that there is one councilman who will fight for them whenever they have a good cause to fight for. When we get a chance to vote for unionists who are as intelligent, as efficient and as loyal as Bert George, we ought to jump at it.

BEFORE AND AFTER.

Before the election in 1904, when it was necessary to have big contributions to his campaign fund, Theodore Roosevelt wrote to E. H. Harriman and said:

"You and I are practical men. If you deem it unwise to call at the White House during the campaign, come in after election and we will talk matters over."

After Harriman had raised \$250,000 for the Roosevelt campaign fund and was no longer needed to rake Roosevelt chestnuts from the political fire, this is what Roosevelt said of Harriman:

"He is as undesirable as a citizen as Debs, Moyer or Haywood."

And that is what some people call a "square deal."

Isn't Lincoln about the most orderly, the cleanest, the best governed and "tightest" city of its size in the country? Hasn't it fewer saloons and more churches than any other city of equal size in the country? Isn't there less gambling in Lincoln than in any other city of equal size? Can you find another city as big as Lincoln where the social evil flaunts itself less? Then, why jump in and take chances on making matters worse by "holes-in-the-wall," "bootleggers," "speakeasies," and other devices? Of course the saloon is an evil, and in time it must go, but until public sentiment is sufficiently educated a well regulated saloon is less dangerous than the "dive." The men who believe in a commonsense handling of the excise question are the men who build cities. The visionaries and radicals and fanatics merely retard progress.

Lincoln, as a municipality, represents a business capitalized at over \$15,000,000, and employing nearly 10,000 people. It takes brains and business ability of a high order to manage such a business. Why not secure a business man to superintend this vast business machine? Why pick out a man who has never made a success managing his own business and who would be an experiment? Two years more of Mayor Brown means two years more of business administration.

Lincoln has had enough of electing as its business managers men who have ingloriously failed in trying to manage a business of their own. Frank W. Brown will be re-elected because the city's business demands the oversight of men who have been successful in managing their own business.

When land was cheap and Lincoln a mere village, no attempt was made to secure a city park. It remained for Mayor Brown to take the initiative and make possible a park where laboring men and their families could enjoy an occasional outing. Why not continue in office the man who made a park possible?

Perhaps President Roosevelt does not believe in a "square deal" for an honest workingman, provided the other thing will help along the political schemes of President Roosevelt. Roosevelt, not Debs, was injured by the wanton Rooseveltian assault on Debs.

Every time Andrew Carnegie gives away a million dollars he presents to American workingmen an example of the folly of voting for a protective tariff because it helps American labor. We vote for the tariff and Carnegie spends the money.

President Roosevelt's uncalled-for attack on Debs, Moyer and Haywood is calculated to solidify the Post-Parry-Job-McIntyre for a third term. By the same token it ought to solidify the labor vote against it.

The Railway Carmen of Lincoln have given some other workingmen an example that should be followed. Organize for mutual protection and benefit!

Mr. Powell, who couldn't manage the business of one small railroad station, is now employed to make rates for all Nebraska railroads. Wouldn't that jar you?

Do not go where you are not invited. Merchants who advertise in The Wage Worker invite you to their stores.

What shall be said of the man who boasts of carrying a union card and then votes a "scab" ticket?

Well regulated saloons or "holes-in-the-wall?"

Having made an ignominious failure

of his own business U. G. Powell once more asks the people to put him in control of a business paying Lincoln \$55,000 a year and totalling up more than \$250,000 of invested capital in a business that furnishes employment for 200 men.

UNION MADE STUFF.

Manufactured in The Wage Worker Office, and Not Copyrighted.

UNION-MADE STUFF.

The Difference.

If you steal a million dollars you're a "captain of finance." And all men will bow before you and will tremble at your glance. You can boss the politicians and can purchase special laws. That will add unto your millions and bring judges to your cause. With the million you have stolen you can courts and laws deride. And can live in pomp and splendor with good cheer on every side. But just steal a side of bacon and single loaf of bread. For your starving wife and children—and you'd better far be dead.

If you steal a million dollars you can proudly go your way. And can purchase judge and jury and go free without delay. You can buy a senate toga and proceed to legislate. Other millions to your pockets, while the people pay the freight. With the millions you have stolen you can open every door. Leading up to pomp and splendor and rich blessings by the score. But just steal a bit of bacon or a single loaf of bread. To protect your wife and babies—and you'd better far be dead.

Square.

"They tell me Bings will not pay his debts."
"That is wrong. Bings paid his last debt yesterday."
"Is that so?"
"Yes. He paid it to nature. He died at 2:30."

Quite True.

"It's foolishness to try to build a house on sand."
"Of course it is. But Slimmy built a house on his nevve."

Phrenological.

"Gracious, Sneckerly! What's that awful lump on the back of your head?"
"That's my bump of unionism."
"What do you mean by that?"
"Took a 'scab' broom home to my wife last night, and that's where she landed on me with the handle."

Amicable.

"Whangery and his wife have a scheme that works bully."
"What is it?"
"He carries the union card and she carries the pocketbook."

True.

If all the men who carry cards would label goods demand, in one short year we wouldn't see "Scab" goods on every hand.

Cards.

Arbitration often prevents annihilation. A card in the hand is worth two in arrears.

Too many men carry their unionism in their pockets.

Every politician takes an interest in unionism during campaign time.

The church guards your hereafter; the union your present. And the two make a good combination.

The label strike is a winner. By demanding it you can strike against unfair conditions and keep drawing wages all the time.

NORWAY PRINTERS ORGANIZE.

After a struggle of some years' duration, the printers of Norway have established a minimum wage scale and secured the eight-hour day. Practically all employes of printing houses in Norway are organized.

Henry Pfeiff

DEALER IN

Fresh and Salt Meats

Sausage, Poultry, Etc

Staple and Fancy Groceries.

Telephones 888-477. 314 So. 11th Street

Union Cafe

1418 O ST.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

WM. ROBERTSON, JR.

STOVES, FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Cash or Credit

1450 O STREET

THE SCOTCH WOOLEN MILLS CO.

World's Greatest Tailors

SUIT OR OVER OAT TO ORDER

\$15

NO MORE--NO LESS

145 So. 13th St.

Music in the Home!

IS more important to the man who toils than to the man of leisure. "Music loosens the serpent which care has bound upon the heart to stifle it," says Shelly. Home should be to every man the most delightful spot on earth. A piano helps to make it so.

It is very easy to pay for a piano if you buy from us. All you need to do is to save every day the price of three five-cent cigars. That is not a great self denial. Just a little self sacrifice makes the whole family happier; lays the foundations for musical culture for the children. Come in and talk it over with us.

Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co.

135 South 11th Street.



The Coal Nightmare

Never troubles those who get their supply from us. They know that their order will be filled promptly with

Good, Clean Coal.

They know it will be all coal—no slate—no mixtures with inferior coal. They know a ton from us will be a real ton of coal; so banish your coal worries by ordering now from

Adam Schaupp Coal Co.

OFFICE, 1234 O ST. YARDS, 18th AND P STS. TELEPHONES—Bell 182—Auto 3512

Use the Best

It is

LIBERTY FLOUR

It is made in Lincoln and every sack is warranted to give satisfaction.

BARBER & FOSTER