

## 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.

Ask 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

LANDY CLARK  
AGENT  
COAL & LUMBER

Service Guaranteed



OFFICE OF  
**Dr. R. L. BENTLEY**  
SPECIALIST CHILDREN

Office Hours 1 to 4 p. m.  
Office 2118 O St. Both Phones  
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

## WAGWORKER

WILL M. MAUPIN, EDITOR



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

Entered as second-class matter April 21, 1904, at the postoffice at Lincoln, Neb., under the Act of Congress of March 3rd, 1879.

"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."

### OMISSION AND COMMISSION.

There are just two kinds of sin—the sins of omission and commission; the sin of omitting to do the things we ought to do, and the sin of doing the things we ought not to do.

There is not an industry in the city of Lincoln that The Wagworker is not anxious to boost. There are many that it does not boost, and many more that it doubtless would boost were it acquainted with the facts. There are some which to boost would be a sin of commission on the part of a paper holding the principles that The Wagworker holds. There are some which The Wagworker, in order to avoid the sin of omission, should "knock" every week.

The Commercial Club is a great institution. It is doing a good work for Lincoln. But it could do a better work if it made its practice conform to its preaching.

"Build up Lincoln and Lincoln institutions" is a shibboleth of the Commercial Club. It is a good one, too. Carried out to the full measure of the ability of the men who compose the Commercial Club it would soon make Lincoln the leading commercial city of the west.

The trouble with the Commercial Club is that it is guilty of too many sins of omission and of commission. It omits doing so much it ought to, and it falls so often to do the things that it should do.

Last Monday morning the Commercial Club started on a "Trade Getting" excursion, traveling in a special train of Pullmans. It took a band along. But it wasn't a Lincoln band. "Tell with Lincoln bands!"

The Commercial Club omitted this important work. It failed to do its duty in helping to build up the band industry of Lincoln. And while guilty of this sin of omission it was also guilty of committing the sin of hypocrisy, for it is the rankest kind of hypocrisy to shout about "building up Lincoln" and "patronizing home industry" and to go to another town to hire a band.

The Commercial Club, if it wants to be taken seriously, will have to square its actions with its words.

### THE TEMPLE PLAN.

As was expected the Labor Temple plan failed to materialize enough to make it go on the date originally set—June 3. But there is yet time to accomplish the good work. Enough pledges have been secured without an organized attempt at solicitation to warrant the assertion that the plan can be carried to a glorious success just as soon as a few willing workers will take hold and push it along.

The Wagworker has succeeded in giving the plan a good start. All it now needs is for the Central Labor Union to wake up and take hold. The expenditure of \$30 or \$40 right now will result in securing enough pledges to warrant the calling of a meeting, the organization of the building company and the election of officers.

That is what The Wagworker wants to see done at the next meeting of the Central Labor Union.

But it must not be child's play. This work will demand the careful attention of earnest, thoughtful, intelligent and tireless union men—men who are willing to do a lot of work and take their pay in "knocks" and "backcapping" for the present. When the work is accomplished the just reward will come. When the bandwagon gets started everybody will want to ride.

The names printed beneath the Temple Pledge in this issue of The Wagworker represent upwards of \$1,000 towards the Labor Temple.

These names represent less than 5 per cent of the union men in Lancaster county. The Wagworker is satisfied that there are men outside of the unions who will invest in the aggregate \$10,000 in a temple building if union men will invest \$20,000. Several business men who have investigated the plan proposed by The Wagworker have expressed a desire to get in on it, believing it to be a safe and wise investment.

The Wagworker is going to keep right on boosting this project. If it doesn't win one year, then it will boost for two years, or three years, or as long as the man in charge of the paper remains in control.

We've simply got to make the thing a success! Duty demands it. If you are really interested in the Temple project, attend the meeting of the Central Labor Union on Tuesday evening, June 11, and help frame up plans for a systematic canvass for subscribers to the stock in a company to be organized for the purpose of erecting a Labor Temple in Lincoln.

The Wagworker will take \$100 worth of stock as a starter.

A Lincoln man who swiped a pair of shoes worth \$1 or less was fined \$25 and costs, which meant thirty days in jail. An eastern banker who stole \$100,000 was sent to the penitentiary for six years. If the sentence pronounced on the Lincoln man was just, the eastern banker should have been sent up for 8,333 years and 4 months. If the eastern banker's sentence was just, the Lincoln man's sentence should have been a little less than thirty minutes.

Wise boys down in Oklahoma. The democratic trades unionists are going to see to it that members of unions are nominated for the offices having most to do with wage earners, and the republican trades unionists are going to do the same thing. The result will be the election of a lot of trade unionists. The unions are so solid down there that both parties are struggling to corral the vote.

Edward A. Moffett, former editor of the Bricklayer and Mason, contributes to the May number of that splendid journal a masterly argument in favor of affiliation of the Bricklayers and Masons' International Union with the American Federation of Labor. Here's hoping that every union bricklayer and mason in Lincoln read it.

The Oklahoma State Labor News, published by Nora I. Krogh at Oklahoma City, has just celebrated its first anniversary. It is live, wideawake and prosperous, and is deserving of the hearty support of organized labor. The Wagworker wishes Miss Krogh continued and increased success.

President Roosevelt's love for organized labor was shown by his appointment of Stillings to the highly remunerative position of public printer. Stillings is an official of the United Typothetae of America and one of the most radical "open shoppers" in the country.

The eminent politicians who want to run President Roosevelt for another term are evidently trying to force him to become a member of an Ananias Club. Roosevelt has repeatedly declared that he will not again be a candidate.

If your local labor paper contains something you don't like, "backcap" the editor. If your daily paper contains something you don't like, just swallow it and say nothing. This is the way not to build up the labor press.

The Barnum & Bailey circus is using "scab" printing, and the Streator Typographical Union will fine its members \$2 each for attending when the show appears in that city. That's label boosting for you.

Perhaps Public Printer Stillings is selling that "race suicide" medicine in order to prevent the recruiting of the trades unions in future. The only way to kill trades unions is to destroy the human race.

Owing to increased advertising patronage the Colorado Springs Labor News has been compelled to enlarge. Gee, that sounds good!

The Jackson, Mich., "Square Deal" is the latest labor exchange to show up in this office. It looks good and is as good as its looks.

Men will be cheaper than dollars as long as workingmen figure themselves in terms of dollars and cents.

Only about sixty days more until Labor Day. Time to begin preparing for it.

You can not be a union man and knowingly wear "scab" goods.

### WONDERFULLY GOOD WAGES.

Splendid Opportunity for Wage Earners Who Are Especially Skilled.

The Wagworker cuts the following advertisement from a Lincoln daily news paper and prints it without money and without price. We are always glad to afford publicity to matters of this kind:

**TEACHERS WANTED**—One for the 6th and 7th and one for the 8th and 9th grades; salary \$50 per month; must have first grade certificates. J. M. Stephens, Sec'y, Ulysses, Neb.

"Must have first grade certificates." "Salary \$50 per month."

This is about what a manual laborer would earn. It represents \$12.50 a week for about thirty-six weeks. The "salary" offered for these holders of first grade certificates would amount to \$400 a year. This is slightly over \$1 a day for every day in the year.

And Nebraska, the state that boasts of the smallest percentage of illiteracy, offers the munificent wage of \$50 a month to holders of first grade certificates!

More shame upon Nebraska!

To be the holder of a first grade certificate and competent to teach in any one of the grades above enumerated means a longer term of apprenticeship than is required by any of the skilled trades. The teacher of an eighth or ninth grade must work long hours after school is dismissed, examining papers, preparing for the next day's lessons, marking examinations and attending to the thousand and one details of the work now required by our public school system. It is hard work, mentally and physically. The average teacher works from ten to fifteen hours a day, Sundays alone excepted. And for work like this Ulysses, Nebraska, offers \$50 a month.

The union printer who worked as many hours as the average school teacher above the eighth grade would earn upwards of \$20 a week if a job man, and upwards of \$26 if a machine man. And he would have work the year around instead of eight months in the year.

The union bricklayer who worked ten hours a day for eight months in the year would receive over \$1,200, or three times as much as the yearly average of the Ulysses school teacher. The union carpenter who worked ten hours a day for eight months in the year would make more than three times as much as the Ulysses school teacher.

Why do the skilled craftsmen draw so much better wages than the school teachers? The answer is very easy. The skilled craftsmen are organized, and they deal collectively with employers. The school teachers, seemingly, believe they are too far up in the social scale to do such a plebeian thing as organize, and when they meet in associations they discuss the whiteness of the whence instead of getting together and framing up plans whereby they can demand better wages and then enforce the demands.

The public school teachers of Oklahoma "got wise" early in the game. They have organized and are affiliated with the Farmers' Union and the American Federation of Labor, and despite the opposition of the authorities and of the union haters, they maintained their organization and have secured a handsome increase in wages.

The public school teachers of this republic should be the best paid public servants in the republic. Upon them is the responsibility, in large measure, for the future of the country.

Ulysses, Nebraska, wants some teachers there. They must have first grade certificates. The salary is \$50 a month.

Do your duty, and when some "knocker" gets busy, just remember that it is the nature of a jackass to kick.

## Henry Pfeiff

DEALER IN

Fresh and Salt Meats  
Sausage, Poultry, Etc

Staple and Fancy Groceries.

Telephones 388-477. 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 COAT TO ORDER

\$15

NO MORE--NO LESS

145 So. 13th St.

## Music in the Home!

It 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.

## Use the Best

# LIBERTY FLOUR

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

BARBER & FOSTER

After a Loss you need the money. Cyclones, Tornadoes and Wind storms are about due—May and June being the worst months in the whole year. Now is the time to

## Protect Your Home

With a Policy in The

## Western Fire Insurance Co

201 So. ELEVENTH ST.,  
PHONE: Bell 1183 PHONE: Auto 2603  
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

It sets the mind at ease and defies the storms and flames  
This is a purely Nebraska Company. Liberal policies.  
Prompt settlement of losses. Cash paym't without discount.