

GENERAL MENTION.

Bits of Labor News Gathered Chiefly With the Scissors.

The union label—that's all. Look for the union label. If it is not labeled, refuse it. Union made shoes are sold by Rogers & Perkins.

No. St. Paul carpenters are idle and out-of-town calls can't be filled from there.

State branches of the A. F. of L. will be organized in Nebraska and South Carolina.

Station agents and telegraph operators on the Long Island railroad have been granted an increase in wages.

One hundred stone wagon drivers at Buffalo have organized. They are the men who drive for the quarries.

The Woodworkers' Union has passed out of existence in Toledo and the men have formed a new Carpenters' Union.

Miss Hazel Armstead has returned to her home in North Bend after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. W. M. Maupin.

Woodmen of the World and all of the union labor organizations held a joint reunion September 13 in Ottumwa, Iowa.

Fifteen new members were added to the Bricklayers' Union in Jackson, Mich., during the past month and every member is now at work.

Steamfitters Union in Hartford, Conn., has received a wage increase from \$3.50 to \$4 for an eight-hour day and Saturday half-holiday.

Representatives of the mill men in Fall River, Mass., and the Weavers' Association, have reached an agreement and peace is now assured.

Mayor Taylor, of San Francisco, has appointed Michael Casey, president of the Teamsters Union, president of the board of public works.

Painters and decorators in Rochester, N. Y., have organized four of the largest non-union firms in the last six months and secured an increase in wages from \$2.75 to \$3 without any trouble or strike.

About forty electrical workers in the employ of the Bell Telephone company in Cleveland have succeeded in securing an increase of 25 cents a day, making the minimum \$3 per day of nine hours.

The Hickey-Tobin controversy over the general presidency of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union will be settled at a special election Thursday, September 12, at the same time the regular election takes place.

The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy has been found guilty at Chillicothe, Mo., of violating the eight-hour law as applied to telegraphers. A fine of \$200 was imposed. This represents the first conviction under the new Missouri statute.

Carr, Ryder & Adams Co. and the Farley, Loetscher Manufacturing Co., of Dubuque, Iowa, the two largest sash, blind and door milling companies in the world, pleaded guilty of hiring child labor when hauled into court, and were fined.

The American Society of Equity has set on foot a movement to have laws passed by the legislature of Kentucky, Ohio, Tennessee and West Virginia compelling tobacco companies to label their wares, showing the percentage of licorice and other ingredients.

During the past few months a corps of organizers has instituted over forty locals of the International Brotherhood of Maintenance-of-Way Employees on the Vanderbilt system. These men receive the princely sum of \$1.50 per day.

United Housemiths and Structural

DISEASE BREEDING PLACES

IN AND AROUND YOUR HOME
Can be made harmless by regular disinfectants. We have every necessity.

- Chloride of Lime, lb.15c
- Solution of Chlorides, bottle. . .50c
- Formaldehyde, per pint.35c
- Sulfur, per lb.10c
- Sulfur and Formaldehyde Candles.25c
- Sulfur Candles.5c
- Formaldehyde Fumigators. . .15c
- Hydrauaphal Pastills, box. . .25c
- Carbolic Crystals, per lb.45c

PHONE YOUR WANTS.

RECTOR'S PHARMACY
TWELFTH AND O ST.

Union Cafe
1418 O ST.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

Iron Workers' Union of Boston announces that all members of the union are at work and that the demands being made on the union craftsmen from Worcester, Springfield, Lowell, Bridgewater, and other cities of the state cannot be supplied.

The strike of tinsmiths and pipemen on the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain railroad systems has been declared off. The men will receive an increase of 1½ cents per hour, and the company has consented to sign to agreement for a year, covering all the technical points in the trade.

The organization of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees in Waterbury, Conn., marks the principal step toward unionizing this division of the trolley men, the last of the entire division of the Connecticut railway line in control of the New Haven road.

Steve Poyle, the miner who was indicted at Washington, Pa., for employing a woman to work in a mine, pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 and sent to jail for thirty days. Poyle employed his wife as his helper in the Creedmore mine at Cecil, in male attire, for three days before her identity was disclosed.

Division No. 85, Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees, has started an active campaign to organize all the men on lines in the Allegheny valley. Executive Board Member McMorrow will make his headquarters in Pittsburg for some time, and has already instituted a new lodge at Tarentum.

In Albany, N. Y., a vegetable vendors' union has existed for several years. The cards of the union are displayed on the wagons prominently, and the claim is that the members guarantee to purchasers full weight and measure on all vegetables bought of them. Also, that purchasers may rely on a uniform price being charged.

THAT HUGE "WAR FUND."

It Makes Trades Unionists Laugh Almost Fit to Kill.

The "\$1,500,000 war fund" that Secretary VanCleave of the National Association of Manufacturers purposes raising to "educate the public to a realization of the tyranny of trades unionism," is still unraised. He wants to raise it at the rate of \$500,000 a year, but up to date he has not made much of a start. If VanCleave, or any of the rest of the union-hating bunch, imagines for a minute that talk of a "million and a half war fund" is frightening the trades unionists, they ought to take something for the imagination. A little matter of \$500,000 a year is only pocket change for the trades unionists of America. The Typographical Union alone raised three times that much in twelve months, and eight times that much in less than two years. The money that trades unions expend in fraternal work so far exceeds the amount asked for by VanCleave, and educates the people so rapidly along trades union lines, that the VanCleave "war fund" looks like an old-fashioned musket cap alongside a 12-inch gun on the battleship Nebraska.

During the year preceding the convention of the American Federation of Labor, held at Minneapolis, Minn., November 12-24, 1906—

Three international unions paid out in tool insurance	\$5,771.09
The American Federation of Labor paid out to local unions directly affiliated as strike benefits.	14,732.00
Six Internationals paid benefits on account of death of members' wives	37,900.00
Eight Internationals paid on account of traveling members	57,340.93
Seven Internationals paid out of work benefits to their members	79,582.70
Forty-five Internationals donated to other unions	147,208.43
The American Federation of Labor's expenses for that fiscal year were.	218,540.04
Twenty-three Internationals paid out in sick benefits	663,436.61
Sixty Internationals paid out in death benefits.	994,974.79
Sixty-four Internationals paid out in strike benefits	3,968,133.66

Making a total of. \$6,187,620.25 for ten items for one fiscal year.

Now don't that make VanCleave's paltry \$500,000 a year look like counterfeit money?

SHIRTS AND OVERALLS.

Stand By the Manufacturers Who Stand By Organized Labor. For some time The Wageworker has carried an advertisement for the R. L. McDonald Co. St. Joseph, Mo., advertising "Red Seal" overalls and shirts—union made. Whether or not this advertising will be continued at some future time depends upon whether the unionists of Lincoln have stood by a firm that has always stood

Your Friends May Know and Appreciate Your Many Good Qualities

But strangers must judge from your general appearance. No matter whether you are at or away from home, your clothes should argue for rather than against you. There are plenty of the right sort of clothes to be had, so there is no real excuse for a man not appearing as well as he should. We sell fine clothes; they are all wool to the last fibre, tailored right and full of good looks and style. They are the kind of clothes that will help you to make the right sort of impression among strangers; besides, pleasing your friends. What these clothes cost is less than what they are worth.

High-Grade Suits and Overcoats

\$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00 and up to \$40.00

This Week We are Featuring Some Special Values in Men's Suits and Overcoats Strictly First-Class and High-Grade, at

\$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00

No Such Values Were Ever Offered the Men of Nebraska Before

Armstrong Clothing Company

Good Clothes Merchants

squarely for organized labor. This the R. L. McDonald Co. has always done. Its two huge factories in St. Joseph are union throughout, and the scale paid is fully in keeping with the sanitary conditions of the splendid factory buildings.

The Wageworker is not asking its readers to buy "Red Seal" overalls and shirts solely because they bear the label. It asks them to buy "Red Seal" overalls and shirts because they are equal to the best made, and the price asked is only fair considering the material and workmanship. It also asks its readers to buy "red Seal" overalls and shirts because they are labelled and are made by a firm that is as "square as a die" towards organized labor.

When all these things are taken into consideration it is only fair that organized labor should show its appreciation of fair treatment by patronizing a firm that is not only "square," but which is so near home that it is almost entitled to rank as a "home institution." St. Joseph is not so awfully far away from Lincoln.

A PALPABLE HIT.

Suggestion That It Might Be Well to Follow Up a Bit. A Lincoln minister who is heading the movement to stop Sunday baseball there says that \$10,000 could be readily raised from among the churches to employ legal measures against the Sunday athletes. If the churches are so flush, they would do well to raise the jackpot proposed and spend it among the widows and orphans, where it will do some good. That would sound a little more like Christianity.—Fremont Daily Tribune.

THE UNWHIPPED MOB.

Because a strike-breaking motorman in San Francisco ran his car through the line of marchers in the Labor Day

parade and was roughly handled for the contemptible insult the Express has nothing but condemnation for the "unwhipped mob." Of course, the scab was entirely within his province in running through a line of marching union men.—Buffalo Progress.

HERE IS THE REASON.

With the example of the union shop continually before them, no set of men will contentedly work long hours for low wages without strenuous protest. That protest naturally takes shape in strikes and boycotts. Hence, the union shop must go, according to Van Cleave and his school.—Washington Trades Unionist.

THIS IS ONLY FAIR.

"The labor union is judged by its worst. All other branches of industry are judged by their best. I ask not that we be judged by our best, but by what we have done and what we aspire to do."—Samuel Gompers.

SOLOMON A GOOD BOSS.

Old King Solomon was a wise employer. He not only organized his employes into a labor union, but he gave them an eight-hour day and established a warden at the west gate of the temple to see that all men received their wages and that none went away dissatisfied. The teachings of his wisest of grand masters are in striking contrast with the practice of some of his latter day followers who pretend to believe in and obey his teachings.—Potters' Herald.

The Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies are "open shops" now, so they claim. We'll admit that the wires that are not "grounded" are "open" most of the time by "scabs" who have to keep "breaking."

PROTECT YOUR HOME

WITH A POLICY IN THE

Western Fire Insurance Company
Purely a Nebraska Company

Its Stockholders are among the Best Business Men of Lincoln and Nebraska

Capital Stock - - - \$1,000,000.00
Cash Loans and Securities - - \$102,330.25

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The Dr. Benj. F. Bally Sanatorium
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For non-contagious chronic diseases. Largest, best equipped, most beautifully furnished.

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