

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

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Fresh and Salt Meats

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OFFICE OF Dr. R. L. BENTLEY
SPECIALIST CHILDREN

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

WAGELABORER

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."

PARK DEVELOPMENT.

The Wageworker serves notice now that when the proper time arrives it is going to make an effort to secure through the referendum the submission of a proposition to issue park bonds. Under the referendum law the voters of Lincoln may compel the submission of any proposition they see fit.

The Wageworker declares that Lincoln needs not less than \$35,000 for park improvement purposes, and it is going to call upon the wage-earners of the city to demand the issuance of that amount of park improvement bonds. The workers of the city are entitled to that much consideration at the hands of men who have grown rich through real estate made valuable by the toll and sweat of the wage-earners of the city. The men who have thus grown rich are able to go to the mountains or the lakes for the summer, while the men whose toll made them rich are compelled to remain at home and work. These toilers are entitled to the very best possible park system. It is a shame and a disgrace that Lincoln let the park idea languish for so long, and it will be Mayor Brown's chief glory that under his administration and through his initiative the beginning was made. With less than \$5,000 for use in two years the park commission has succeeded in creating a park that is rich in promise. But the commission can do little more than maintain the parks as they now are with the amount annually available for park purposes. As things are, Lincoln can never have a park worthy of the name. The commission should have not less than \$35,000 right now with which to make a park, and not less than \$12,000 or \$15,000 a year be available for park purposes.

Wage earners are in the majority in Lincoln, and it is within their power to bring about the development of a park system that will put Lincoln in the proper rank. These wage earners should not be so foolish as to expect the well-to-do to voluntarily put up the money. That class does not care whether the city has a park system or not. They can hie away to summer resorts when the heated term begins. It is different with the wage earner and his family. He must stick to his work, and his tired wife and growing children must content themselves with paved or muddy streets and a few shade trees thereon.

Minneapolis, with a population about three times as large as Lincoln's spends \$200,000 a year on its park system. Boston spends nearly \$1.50 per capita per year on parks. That amount would give Lincoln \$75,000 a year for park purposes.

Lincoln must have a park. And Lincoln wage earners must be the ones to act. So let them get ready to demand the submission of a bond proposition, the proceeds to be used in park development.

COME ON WITH THE MONEY.

The enthusiastic trades unionists who promised to donate a day's work to the Labor Temple fund are urgently requested to "come across" with the money. The association has been organized, articles of incorporation have been properly filed, and a committee from the various trade unions is now in charge of the project.

Every dollar that comes in now will do the work of two dollars later in the game. Every dollar sent in will entitle the sender to a share of stock in the Labor Temple Building Association. Every dollar will be properly and satisfactorily accounted for.

Just as soon as the trades unionists demonstrate that they are really in earnest in this movement for a Labor

Temple, they will enlist the aid and support of the general public. Until the trades unionists do this success can not be gained.

The way to show your interest is to put up some money. Every good thing costs money. The time to show your interest is right now.

Fred Ress, representing the Bookbinders' Union on the Labor Temple committee, is treasurer of the association. All subscriptions should be sent to him, 1500 D street. He will receipt for every dollar. Every dollar will be put in the bank and held there until there is enough to buy a site. Every subscriber to the stock will have a voice in the selection of a site.

Get into the game immediately. Others have put money—now it is your turn.

A thousand shoe lasters in the employ of W. L. Douglas succeeded from the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union and told Mr. Douglas about it. He immediately notified them that they were no longer in his employ and would not again be until they got back into the union. "I have a contract with the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union," said Mr. Douglas, "and I intend living up to the letter and spirit of that contract." W. L. Douglas has made a huge fortune running a closed shop and treating his employes fairly.

President Roosevelt ordered a Mississippi river pilot's license suspended for ninety days because the pilot was guilty of less majesty in running his boat too near to the presidential craft. The mere fact that the pilot's license could be legally revoked only after fair trial cut no ice with President Roosevelt.

We rejoice that Senator Borah was acquitted of the charge of defrauding the government. It seems that instead of defrauding the government he was merely the attorney for the men who did defraud the government. That makes him a desirable citizen.

Another specimen of the union hater is Harry M. Flagler of Florida. Flagler is the multi-millionaire who "persuaded" the Florida legislature to enact a law that would permit him to divorce his insane wife and wed a young and comely woman.

The proposition to establish a brewery in Lincoln should be treated as a business proposition. The Wageworker is an advocate of temperance. Temperance means moderation, something that a lot of temperance orators are unacquainted with.

Just as soon as Mr. VanCleave gets that \$1,500,000 fund with which to fight the unions, the Typothetae will ask for a big chunk of it. The union printers put the "Teapot" a whole lot more than that to the bad.

The label in your clothing is a sign that the clothing was made by a well paid worker in a sanitary factory. It is also evidence that the wearer is something better than a "mouth unionist."

People of the Post, Flagler and Earle type call them "affinities." Old Solomon, who was something of a sport himself, never thought of that. He just called them plain "cubicles."

Miss Parry, daughter of David M. Parry, ran her automobile over a little girl in the streets of Indianapolis. None of her father's employes are able to own an automobile.

Mr. Post is trying to beg the issue and thus evade payment of \$750,000 to Collier's. With millinery as high as it is at present, Mr. Post needs all his spare change for the stenographer.

Mr. Post read a paper on the "open shop" at a recent meeting of employers. Mr. Post is so insistent upon shop that he carries it into his marital relations.

The Colorado Springs convention of printers handed the labor editors a roast. The Hot Springs convention handed them a bouquet.

The unions with the highest dues are the unions that accomplish most for the membership and for the cause of unionism.

What Lincoln union will be the first to subscribe as a body for a block of stock in the Labor Temple?

The bookbinders seem to have the "open shop" employers pretty well sewed up.

One way to block the move for a Labor Temple is pull back and holler "graft."

The union men of Lincoln spend

\$2,000,000 among the merchants of Lincoln every year. How many "girl factories" would Lincoln have to have to make an equal wage showing?

This "affinity" dope seems to affect only those who have money to burn.

FOR THE LAND SAKES!

The Traction Company is Getting Just Too Good to Live!

And now the Traction company is talking about putting on "Owl Cars" for the convenience of the dear people.

It sounds too good to be true. But here's hoping. For just as many years as the Traction company has had a monopoly on street railway transportation in Lincoln it has been sending its cars to the barn just about the time the chicken went to roost. Social functions were compelled to break up just about the time of evening when sociability became apparent in order that the guests might catch a car. Theatrical performances have been cut short or the auditors compelled to leave before the close in order to save walking home. With 50,000 people dependent upon street car service the last cars have always left O street before midnight. And for years the people have complained and protested.

But complaints and protests were unavailing. What, then, brought about this promise of better things?

O, what's the use of asking such fool questions? You know what brought it about. Competition.

As long as the people just had to patronize the Traction company or walk, the company was arrogant, insolent and impudent. But things have changed. Lincoln people do not now have to take the Traction company's cars or walk. The result is a visible decrease in arrogance, insolence and impudence, and a growing sign of consideration—not for the public, but for the Traction company's receipts.

Here's hoping that the promise of "Owl Cars" will be made good. In the meanwhile we hasten to assure Mr. Moses Scudder of New York of continued evidences of our distinguished consideration.

THE BOOKBINDERS.

Everything Serene in Lincoln and Things Grow Better Elsewhere.

The union bookbinders of Lincoln were not affected by the eight-hour situation on October 1. They were all working the eight-hour day before that. Reports from all over are encouraging. Offices are capitulating every day. And the desertions from the ranks have been so few as to make them practically unnoticeable. The Omaha Western Laborer says of the situation in that city:

"True to their union, the bookbinders in local printing offices went on a strike Tuesday of this week, taking out all the binders in the city but two. Twelve men went out from the Omaha Printing company, five from the Klopp & Bartlett company, five from the Rees Printing company and two from the Festner Printing company. Only two appeared for work Tuesday morning. They are employed by the Burkley Printing company. The strike does not include the girls in the binders' trade, of whom there are twenty-five or thirty. An eight-hour day is what the strikers demand. Twenty-five per cent of the members are working the eight-hour day and 75 per cent are on strike."

The Omaha Typothetae shops are advertising in the Chicago papers for binders.

The Fremont Tribune's binders added to the company's grief by insisting on the eight-hour day. The printers struck for recognition several weeks ago.

FREMONT ELECTRICAL WORKERS

Get Together and Form a Union That Starts Off Well.

Local electricians met at Union hall last evening and organized a local union of the International Brotherhood of Electrical workers, with a charter membership of 15. A number of electricians from West Point, Wahoo, North Bend and Scribner were unable to be present and they will be taken into the local order at the next meeting.

Officers of the local were elected, with the following occupying places: Claude Cady, Herbert Trotter, Archey Roberts, Collie Kreader, Jack Costello, Henry Olson, Joseph Steinbach and Slim Dunlap.

This is the first local of this order ever formed in Fremont, although the I. B. E. W. is one of the strong unions of the country. Regular meetings will be held and with affiliation with the Central Labor Union.—Fremont Daily Herald.

GOSPEL TRUTH.

Union halls are the high schools of union men; there they study and digest the practical problems of life.—Seattle Union Record.

FALL AND WINTER

Looking for Good Clothes at a moderate price? That's the kind we sell. Neat, dressy, well-fitting and serviceable clothing at prices that appeal to the careful and economical wage earner.

Ten to Eighteen Dollars

You'd pay more for the same goods at other places. But even at this price we make a reasonable profit. The profit we make, however, is not nearly as great as the saving to you. We can demonstrate these facts if you come in.

Union-Made Goods

—Lots of them. Work Clothes, Hats, Shoes, Shirts, Overalls, etc. WE CHALLENGE COMPARISON IN THESE LINES.

Lincoln Clothing Co.
N. W. COR. 10th & P Sts.

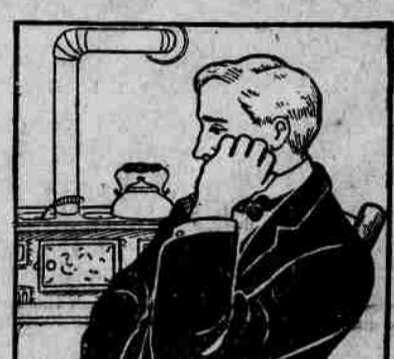
GREEN GABLES

The Dr. Benj. F. Bally Sanatorium
Lincoln, Nebraska

For non-contagious chronic diseases. Largest, best equipped, most beautifully furnished.

Thinking About Coal

will not keep your house warm—it's quick action that is needed now. This isn't April, with the whole summer before you. If you keep on thinking, you will wake up some morning with the shivers.



Order Now

and have it over. Let us send you enough to carry you through the winter. If you order your usual quantity you will find some left in the spring, for our kind of coal goes much further than others. Try us this year and see.

Adam Schupp Coal Co., 1218 O St.
BELL 182 AUTO 3812

It is Easy to Cook with Small Vessels

When you have one of Moore's Ranges in your kitchen, because of that handy aid to cooking:

Moore's Simmering Lid

You know there are many times when it is much more convenient to use little stew pans in the preparation of small portions of food, but this is not possible when you have only the ordinary size stove lids. MOORE'S SIMMERING LID is especially desirable when making sauce for puddings or icing for cakes.

Better Buy Moore's Range

You don't want to spend all your time in the kitchen. If one of Moore's Ranges are at your command, you'll have more time to yourself for the innumerable special features enable you to secure perfect results without watching your food during the cooking period. You can answer the front door bell without worrying as to the condition of the food you left in the oven. Moore's Range is the cheapest when quality and service is considered. A third less fuel is consumed which means that a Moore's Range pays for itself the third year. This point alone is worth careful consideration. If you will come in we can show other reasons why it is to your interest to buy Moore's Range.



The Union Workman
with a stove want should investigate the merits of the

Moore's Stoves and Ranges

Only at our store in this city

The A. D. Benway Co.