

THE WAGELERKER.

By Wageworker Publishing Co.
WILL M. MAUPIN - - Editor
W. P. HOGARD - - Manager



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THE LABOR INJUNCTION.

The injunction issued by Judge Munger against the striking boilermakers of Lincoln calls renewed attention to the abuse of the injunction writ.

But what's the use? The same sort of attention has been called to it times without number, and yet the workingmen who are the victims show no signs of resentment. They will doubtless continue to pursue the same old course politically that is as sure to bring along the same old results as the sun is to rise and set tomorrow.

Judge Munger is not to blame. We are to blame. "He who would be free must himself strike the blow."

THE APPOINTIVE FEDERAL JUDICIARY IS THE GREAT MENACE TO LIBERTY.

Either the federal judiciary, appointed for life, must be abolished, or liberty of thought and action will be lost!

The fathers of the republic little dreamed of the power they were putting into the hands of the federal judiciary. Had they known then what we know now, there would be no such thing as federal judges appointed for life, with power to annul laws, enact laws by judicial ruling, overrule the constitution and violate the bill of rights.

And the longer we put off correcting the mistake the fathers made, the harder it will be to make the correction.

Judge Munger, or any other federal judge, can be removed only by death, resignation or impeachment. And while he occupies the bench he can, if he so elects, annul every law enacted by the legislature or by congress, deprive individuals of the constitutional rights, set aside the rulings of other courts—in short, exercise a more despotic power than any czar or kaiser would dare exercise.

And we who prate so loudly of our liberties and our willingness to die to preserve them, stand around like a lot of dummies and give the vicious system the sanction of our continued acquiescence.

It is any wonder that fallible men yield to the temptation to exercise despotic power when it is not denied them?

We hope that federal judge will continue to reach out and grab authority until we either rise in our wrath and wipe the whole system off the face of the earth, or we see the folly of wasting time and money in the election of legislatures and congresses and simply permit the federal judges to be the whole thing.

INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION.

There are fifty thousand people in Lincoln who should have made an extended study of the industrial exposition just closing at the Auditorium. Many thousands did, but more should.

It was an eye-opener as to the rapid progress of Lincoln along manufacturing lines. This is really a big manufacturing center, and it is growing as such with wonderful rapidity.

But it would grow even faster if Lincoln people would cultivate the habit of buying home products whenever possible. Every pound of flour consumed in Lincoln ought to be ground in Lincoln mills. Every cigar smoked by Lincoln men ought to be made in Lincoln. Every Lincoln building should be painted with paints made in Lincoln. Every insurance policy, fire, accident and life, ought to be carried in Lincoln insurance companies. Lincoln people should sleep on Lincoln made mattresses, and when our loved ones are laid away their mortal remains should be enclosed in Lincoln made caskets. The Lincoln swain who takes his best girl a box of candy ought to make sure that the candy is a

Lincoln product, and the loyal Lincoln girl will gently drop a hint to that effect.

And while the wage earners of Lincoln are buying Lincoln made products, the business and professional men ought to see to it that all of their mechanical work, building and otherwise, is performed by residents of Lincoln. Let's stand together for Lincoln—for Lincoln workers and for Lincoln products.

CAPITOL, REMOVAL.

All this talk about taking the capital from Lincoln is a huge joke. The more seriously some people take it, the broader the grin on the face of the Lincolnite.

When the state house is located elsewhere than Lincoln, pigs will be flying, the Missouri river will be flowing up hill, babies will be born with whiskers and the Platte river navigated by 20,000-ton battleships. He who believes that the capital will be taken from Lincoln because Lincoln people want a clean city while others want the capital city to be a wide-open town, mistakes the character of Nebraska people.

Now that the capital removal proposition has served its purpose of securing added notoriety for a politician and furnishing a topic for editorial fulminations from pens more used to writing defenses of "personal liberty" than to editorials favoring civic cleanliness, let us have our final laugh over the huge joke and turn our attention to more serious things.

An occasional wage increase is announced in big type. The next days' increase of foodstuffs is not announced at all, but the wage earner has no difficulty in ascertaining that his wage increase will not begin to cover the increased cost of living.

If it is the business of your union officials to transact the business of the union, it is your business to see to it that they attend to their business, and to do that you must be as active in union affairs as our officials ought to be.

Gee, but it's hard to buckle down and write brilliant editorials after four days of fraternal fellowship with one's editorial friends.

And Mr. Kirby's picture again adorned the cover page of "American Industries" this month. Mr. Kirby made a speech.

The Havelock "scabs" are as perfect liberty to do a lot of things that Havelock residents are enjoined from doing.

The United States Postoffice department needs copious injections of business sense and common sense.

The striking boilermakers of Havelock have not yet been enjoined from reading The Wage-worker.

If you think the state at large don't like Lincoln, just watch the "country weeklies" for the next month.

Mr. Van Cleave is dead after years of fighting the labor unions. The labor unions still survive.

Omaha really ought to begin laughing about it instead of dodging and making a holler.

"If your competitor talks about you, put him on your payroll."

We are advertised largely by our fool enemies.

THE BOILERMAKERS.

Judiciously Hampered But Still Firm in the Union Faith.

By the kindly assistance of the courts and all kinds of money, the Burlington has been able to make a fairly good pretense of keeping its force in the boiler shop at work. Now that the "scabs" have the protection of the courts from something that never threatened them, they are growing awfully cheery, and are very insulting, knowing full well that no matter how much they may strive to insult and abuse, the strikers cannot resent it without being guilty of "contempt." It is, perhaps, a good thing for the taxpayers, that no judges have as yet undertaken to send a man to jail for successfully keeping his contempt concealed.

The company bought a hotel in Havelock and in this way the "scabs" have managed to find a boarding

If You Want To Be In Class A

In The Good Clothes Show

you had better come here for your clothes; garments such as the most critical of you all can wear without any doubts, are what you get here. There is a style and quality about our

L. Wiles & Company's Union Made Suits

Which makes you feel at ease when wearing them, and no matter what your taste may be, we can satisfy you perfectly from this great line of Spring Suits. If you are interested in what you get for your money you had better see them.

In our four strongest lines at \$10, \$15, \$20 and \$25, you get popular priced suits, but they are in the exclusive class if compared with others. The very best Cloths are here for you, priced from \$27.50 to \$40. You can't buy better clothes; no matter how much you pay. Come and see them.

Armstrong Clothing Company

Good Clothes Merchants

Lincoln's Largest Exclusive Clothing Store for Men, Young Men and Boys.

place. Otherwise they would be on the streets, as Havelock people declined to house and feed them. The sleeping cars and dining cars have been removed, but the Greeks and Italian laborers are still housed in filthy and unsanitary shacks.

To date the company has imported 500 "boilermakers" to take the places of the 140 strikers, and now has fully six or seven men who really know something about the trade. The other twenty-five or thirty are mere jokes from a mechanic's standpoint.

The strikers show no signs of breaking ranks, and they are confident that in good time they will win their fight.

TWO BEERS, EIGHT HOURS.

A Little Wage Agreement That May Contain a Moral.

The employers of brewery workers in Washington, D. C., have made a concession to their employees in the matters of hours of labor. They have granted an eight-hour day. In return the employees have made a concession. They have agreed to take not more than two drinks of beer during the eight hours.

No wave of temperance reform on the part of the brewery management, however, is responsible, but a wish to get a full measure of work out of the employees. Before and after working hours it is agreed the employees can drink all the beer they want.

THE BARBERS.

Making Little Noise But Getting to the Front With Organization.

The Journeyman Barbers' Union of Lincoln is not much given to tooting its own horn, but when it comes to quiet, but effective work along the lines of organization it is willing to have its results compared with those achieved by any other organization. On the first of the present month Secretary Robertson hung up shop cards in five new shops that had signed up with the local. At the same time he added fourteen new names to the muster roll of the organization. Nor is the work being allowed to lag. Some more shop cards will be hung inside of the next couple of weeks, and eight or ten more names added to the membership rolls.

Every year the barbers lock the doors and have a "sneak day" all their own. Their wives load up baskets with good stuff, and the employers

are invited to go along. Then the "whole boilin' of 'em" hie away to some grassy and wooded vale and spend the day right. It is getting along toward that time of the year when the barbers begin thinking about their holiday, and the indications are that it will arrive inside of the next thirty days.

SMILES AND KIND WORDS.

"A smile can do wonders, and a kind word can do wonders. Two smiles can do more than one, and two kind words can do more than one kind word. It comes down to a simple problem of arithmetic. If one smile and one kind word may serve to make one tired heart happy, how many tired hearts can a dozen smiles and a dozen kind words make happy? The problem is simple. Don't be stingy with your smiles and your kind words."

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION.

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS: That we, the undersigned, Will M. Maupin, Ernest L. Grubb, and Wilson P. Hogard, all of Lincoln, Nebraska, do hereby mutually agree each to the other and do hereby make, execute and assign the following:

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

1. The name of the corporation is "The Wageworker Publishing Company," with its location and place of business in said city of Lincoln, in said state.
2. This corporation shall commence business on the date of this instrument and continue for a term and period of ten (10) years, unless sooner dissolved by process of law or otherwise.
3. The general officers of this corporation shall be a President, a Treasurer, and a Secretary and Manager, who shall be elected annually and said officers shall constitute the Board of Directors.
4. The officers for the first year shall be Will M. Maupin, President; Ernest L. Grubb, Treasurer, and Wilson P. Hogard, Secretary and Manager.
5. The purpose and purposes for which this corporation is formed is to do a general publishing and printing business in Lincoln, Nebraska, and this corporation is empowered to

buy and sell, lease and own all real and personal property incident to and necessary to the prosecution of its general business.

6. The capital stock of this corporation shall be five thousand (5000) dollars, and the same shall consist of one hundred (100) shares each of which shall be of the par or face value of fifty (50) dollars. Twenty (20) shares of such capital stock has been issued to each of the parties hereto upon actual payment therefor at par, and the remaining two thousand (2000) dollars of capital stock shall be treasury stock and shall be sold only at par when so directed by a majority vote of the shares of capital stock already issued.

7. Each share of capital stock issued shall be entitled to one vote and no proxies shall be allowed, and transfer or sales of stock shall only be made upon the books of the secretary and signed by the vendor thereof.

8. The Board of Directors shall meet for the transaction of business on the call of the President and of such meetings all stockholders shall have due and legal notice. The Board of Directors may provide for the appointment of such additional officers as may be deemed necessary. The above mentioned officers and directors shall be elected by majority vote of the stockholders on the first business day of each year succeeding the date of this instrument.

9. These articles may be amended by a resolution setting forth such amendment, the same to be adopted at any meeting of the stockholders of which all shall be notified and by a vote of at least two-thirds of the stock of said corporation then outstanding.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, We have set our hands this 2nd day of May, 1910.

WILL M. MAUPIN,

President.

EARNEST L. GRUBB,

Treasurer.

WILSON P. HOGARD,

Secretary and Manager.

State of Nebraska, Lancaster Co. ss. Personally appeared before me, a Notary Public, in and for said county and state, Will M. Maupin, Earnest L. Grubb, and Wilson P. Hogard, to me personally known to be the persons who executed the foregoing instrument and each acknowledged the same to be his free act and deed.

C. C. HUSTED,
Notary Public.

UNION BARBER SHOPS.

When you enter a barber shop, see that the union shop card is in plain sight before you get into the chair. If the card is not to be seen, go elsewhere. The union shop card is a guarantee of a cleanly shop, a smooth shave or good hair-cut, and courteous treatment. The following barber shops are entitled to the patronage of union men:

Geo. Petro, 1010 O St.
J. J. Simpson, 1001 O St.
Geo. Shaffer, Lincoln Hotel.
C. B. Ellis, Windsor Hotel.
C. W. Lafler, Capital Hotel.
E. L. Scott, Royal Hotel.
A. L. Kimmmerer, Lindell Hotel.
C. A. Green, 120 No. 11th St.
W. G. Worth, 1132 O St.
E. A. Woods, 1206 O St.
Chaplin & Ryan, 129 No. 12th St.
Bert Sturm, 116 So. 13th St.
J. B. Raynor, 1501 O St.
W. H. Barthelman, 122 So. 12th St.
J. J. Simpson, 922 P St.
E. J. Dudley, 822 P St.
Lundahl & Warde, 210 So. 13th St.
Frank Malone, Havelock.
C. A. Hughart, Havelock.

Bell 1478 Auto 1916

B. E. Large

Job Stereotyping 249 North 11

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of Printing—Call us.