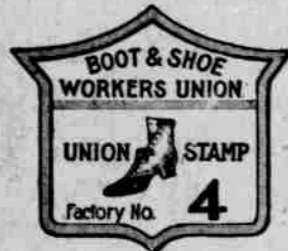


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Named Shoes are Often Made  
 in Non-Union Factories.  
**Do Not Buy Any Shoe**  
 no matter what the name unless  
 it bears a plain and readable  
 impression of this Union Stamp.

All Shoes Without the Union Stamp are Non-Union  
 Do not accept any excuse for absence of the UNION STAMP

**Boot and Shoe Workers Union**

246 Sumner St., Boston, Mass.  
 JOHN F. TOBIN, Pres. CHAS. L. BAINE, Sec.-Treas.

**Lyric Theatre**

NEXT WEEK  
**"Pretty Peggy"**

MATINEES  
 Wed. & Sat.  
 2:30.  
 .....THE LYRIC STOCK COMPANY  
 Evening 8:30; 15c, 25c, 35c; Matinee 15, 25c.

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**GOOCH'S BEST FLOUR**  
 ...YOU TRY IT...

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 G. W. MONTGOMERY, President, H. C. PROBASCO, Cashier  
 Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent

**Some Rules in Banking:**  
 Never introduce any person to  
 a bank to open an account  
 unless you know the person  
 well and you know him to be  
 thoroughly reliable.

Every Banking Convenience  
 Open Saturday Evenings 6 to 8 F. & M. Bldg., 15th & O Sts.

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Gentlemen and Ladies HATS Worked Over New  
 or Cleaned and Blocked. Fixed under our Guar-  
 antee are O. K. We have a Dressing Room and can  
 sponge and press your clothes while you wait.

**TED MARRINER, 235 NORTH 11th STREET**  
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**First Trust and Savings Bank**  
 Owned by Stockholders of the First National Bank  
**THE BANK FOR THE WAGE-EARNER**  
 INTEREST PAID AT FOUR PER CENT  
 Tenth and O Streets Lincoln, Nebraska

**Green Gables**  
**The Dr. Benj. F. Baily Sanatorium**  
 LINCOLN, NEBRASKA  
 For non-contagious chronic diseases. Largest, best  
 equipped, most beautifully furnished.

**THE CARPENTERS.**  
 Have Well Grounded Grievance  
 Against Beach and Ball Man-  
 agement.

The Carpenters and Joiners have a  
 grievance against the management of  
 Capital Beach and the Lincoln Base  
 Ball Club, and judging by the temper  
 of the members of No. 1055 there will  
 be no backtracking because a lot of  
 the carpenters think more of attend-  
 ing a ball game now and then than  
 they do of standing up for organized  
 labor.

Last Saturday evening, after prom-  
 ising to discharge three non-union car-  
 penters, including a foreman, the  
 Beach management faced about, gave  
 the union carpenters their time and  
 said they would be sent for later if  
 needed. Sunday morning work was  
 resumed on the Beach gates and the  
 base ball stands by a force of non-  
 union carpenters. This was in open  
 violation of an implied agreement and  
 amounted virtually to a lock out of  
 the union men. The Carpenters are  
 not going to let it go at that, how-  
 ever. It so happens that this matter  
 of discriminating is a game that two  
 can play at. Not only is their state  
 law against manual labor on Sunday,  
 but there is a law against such sports  
 as playing base ball on Sunday, and  
 unless the management of the Beach  
 and the ball club get straight there  
 is a possibility of a few arrests for  
 Sunday labor and a sudden stoppage  
 of Sunday base ball.

"We'll not back up on this matter,"  
 said a member of the Carpenters' com-  
 mittee yesterday. "We are going to  
 see it through. We want it understood  
 that No. 1055 is a militant organiza-  
 tion now, and when any of its mem-  
 bers are discriminated against we  
 are going to make their cause the  
 cause of the organization. If Capital  
 Beach and the Antelope management  
 want a fight with No. 1055 they'll get  
 it in short order, and don't you for-  
 get it. We think more of our organ-  
 ization than we do of watching a base  
 ball game or listening to the yawn  
 of a lot of spillers."

In Denver 410 mill and fixture men  
 are on strike for a 10 per cent in-  
 crease in wages.

President William D. Huber, of the  
 United Brotherhood of Carpenters and  
 Joiners, says that at the rate the or-  
 ganization is growing at present he  
 expects the paid-up membership to  
 pass the 200,000 mark by June 30.

The United Brotherhood of Carpen-  
 ters and Joiners, the second largest  
 International Union in the country,  
 has sent a letter to its various locals  
 announcing that the twenty-ninth an-  
 niversary of its institution will occur  
 in August. The letter announces that  
 each local is expected to observe the  
 event.

The Carpenters at Tacoma, Wash.,  
 are on strike.

After a strike lasting eight days,  
 the carpenters at Oshkosh, Wis., have  
 gained a victory and have been grant-  
 ed an increase in wages of 2 1/2 cents  
 per hour for millwrights and shop  
 men.

Vancouver (Wash.) carpenters are  
 preparing to organize. They want  
 the eight-hour day and better pay.

Carpenters at Raymond, Wash.,  
 have been locked out. The bosses are  
 advertising for men in the daily pa-  
 pers.

**THE PRESSMEN.**  
 Putting Up Splendid Campaign for the  
 Allied Printing Trades Label.

Just now the Pressmen are bear-  
 ing the brunt of the fight for the al-  
 lied printing trades label, and they  
 are doing it with success. The com-  
 mittee in charge loses sleep when-  
 ever necessary to get in a boost, and  
 the result of its work is being felt in  
 all directions. The scheme to drive  
 the label out of Lincoln has been  
 pretty effectually blocked but the  
 Pressmen are entitled to a lot more  
 help than they are getting.

While it is true that four of the  
 big shops, North, Woodruff-Collins,  
 State Journal and McCartney, con-  
 tinue unfair, it is equally true that  
 the Pressmen are faring well. De-  
 spite the lockout the local has more  
 men working under fair conditions  
 than ever before, and the membership  
 has increased. This speaks in splen-  
 did terms of the fighting qualities of  
 the Pressmen.

It was in no wise the fault of the  
 Pressmen that the fiasco concerning  
 the baseball score cards was pulled  
 off. The Pressmen were ready to stand  
 pat, but their natural allies back-  
 tracked.

**CENTRAL LABOR UNION.**  
 Last Meeting Enlivened by a Talk  
 From Prominent Publicist.

An agreeable surprise was pulled  
 off at the last meeting of the Central  
 Labor Union. Dr. B. O. Aylesworth of  
 Denver, prominent in the equal suf-  
 frage movement, was in the city and  
 accepted an invitation from two or  
 three delegates who knew of him and

his work to address the central body.  
 This he did, and made a short address  
 that was listened to with interest and  
 profit.

Dr. Aylesworth demonstrated early  
 in his talk that he was in hearty sym-  
 pathy with the aims of organized la-  
 bor, and stated in emphatic terms his  
 belief that during the last quarter of  
 a century all that has stood between  
 the republic and despotism was the  
 rank and file of organized workers.  
 His severe criticism of President Taft  
 was tempered somewhat by the speak-  
 ers' acknowledgement that he had  
 voted for Taft, but he insisted that  
 this fact gave him the right to speak  
 in criticism. He said that Taft's forty-  
 ninth mistake in fifteen months was  
 made when he intimated that if wom-  
 en were given the ballot only undesir-  
 able women would vote. He was grati-  
 fied that there were some good wom-  
 en brave enough to hiss the remark.

Dr. Aylesworth related some of his  
 experiences while fighting with the  
 striking shirtwaist makers in New  
 York last winter, and he used them  
 as arguments in favor of equal suf-  
 frage. Women who are compelled to  
 enter the industrial field are entitled  
 to the ballot that they may safeguard  
 their labor. His expose of rotten-  
 ness and corruption in Denver was  
 interesting in the extreme, and he  
 paid organized labor a tribute for the  
 way it backed up the efforts of Judge  
 Ben Lindsay to purge Denver and  
 Colorado of political corruption. The  
 speaker's argument in favor of equal  
 suffrage was convincing, but the ar-  
 gument was scarcely needed, as or-  
 ganized labor is on record as favoring  
 it.

The Labor Chautauqua committee  
 reported what it had done, but insist-  
 ed that the committee had gone as  
 far as it could until the workers  
 showed their willingness to help along  
 by putting up their good money.

Other committees reported, and the  
 decision of the state railway commis-  
 sion in the Traction Co. case was dis-  
 cussed and "cussed" at some length.  
 A committee was appointed to assist  
 the street railway men in their ef-  
 forts to organize.

**THE MUSICIANS.**  
 A Little Note or Two About the Boys  
 Who Furnish Music.

The Council Bluffs Musical Union  
 has surrendered its charter and the  
 membership taken into the ranks of  
 the Omaha local. Hereafter the thirty  
 union musicians of the Bluffs will carry  
 Omaha cards. When the Bluffs  
 charter was surrendered there was  
 enough money in the treasury to pay  
 the initiation of every member into  
 the Omaha local, and give each mem-  
 ber a little dividend of \$17.

H. F. McGurran, a leading member  
 of the Lincoln local, is now located  
 at Creighton, Neb. Mr. McGurran  
 will be greatly missed from the un-  
 ion ranks of Lincoln, for he was an  
 active worker. He represented the  
 Musicians' Union on the board of  
 directors of the Labor Temple and  
 also in the Central Labor Union. His  
 host of Lincoln friends will wish him  
 abundant success in his new location.

**CHIEF OF POLICE MALONE.**  
 Now Reads His Title Clear After Year  
 of Faithful Service.

Last Wednesday the excise board  
 conferred upon James Malone the title  
 of chief of police. For a year Mal-  
 one has been acting chief, and in  
 recognition of faithful and efficient  
 service he was given the position in  
 fact as well as in name.

In making the appointment the ex-  
 cise board was unanimous, and it paid  
 a deserved tribute to a most efficient  
 officer. It is no reflection upon other  
 good police chiefs to say that Chief  
 Malone has made the best police head  
 the city has ever had. Under his man-  
 agement the force is better disciplined  
 the city is better policed, the public  
 more courteously treated and public  
 order maintained in a greater degree  
 than ever before. The Wageworker  
 congratulates the mayor and other  
 members of the excise board upon  
 their action and Chief Malone upon  
 his deserved promotion.

**"UNI" PRINTING PLANT.**  
 Plans Are Being Outlined for a Cam-  
 pus Shop for State Work.

State university men are urging the  
 equipment of a college printery for  
 the work at the university. Definite  
 arrangements have not been made,  
 but the matter has been freely dis-  
 cussed. It is suggested that all the  
 publications of the university could  
 be printed at a shop maintained by  
 the state and some cash would be  
 saved as a result.

**His View of Women.**  
 Archbishop Whately said, with flip-  
 pant but humorous discourtesy, "Wom-  
 en never reason, or if they do they  
 either draw correct inferences from  
 wrong premises or wrong inferences  
 from correct premises, and they al-  
 ways poke the fire from the top."

Read **THE WAGWORKER**

**Fuel Economy**  
 AND  
**Conservation of Health**

Both ends achieved by  
 the simple process of

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We will tell you all about it, and  
 show you at the same time all of  
 the facts and figures. The proof of  
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