

THE WAGEWORKER.

By Wageworker Publishing Co.
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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Frank M. Tyrrell.
 I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination for the office of county attorney on the republican ticket, subject to the decision of the voters at the coming primaries. In so doing I request the support of all persons who approve my official acts.
FRANK M. TYRRELL.

Willis E. Reed.
 I hereby announce myself a candidate for the United States senate under the provisions of the "Oregon plan." I am for tariff for revenue only, against ship subsidy, for election of senators by the people and for general legislation that will advance the common good as against the further encroachments of "the interests."
WILLIS E. REED.
 Madison, Neb.

A VICTORY FOR ORGANIZATION.

Welcome news, indeed, that comes from St. Louis to the effect that the long drawn out battle between the Buck Stove and Range Co., and the forces of organized labor is in a fair way to be ended peacefully and with honors to both sides.

When James W. VanCleave died the chief foe of organized labor in the great west disappeared from the scene of action. His last years were embittered by his opposition to labor, and he sacrificed everything else towards making a fight against it. His sons having succeeded to the business, and being cleanminded and highminded, were disinclined to continue the losing fight. True their father had succeeded in having jail sentences imposed upon the leaders of the American Federation of Labor, but that did not add to the business of the company. On the contrary, it resulted in still further losses. The sons realized that it was neither wise nor profitable to continue the fight, and they therefore made overtures for peace. As always, organized labor was ready for a peaceful settlement, just as it is ready for every fight thrust upon it. President Campers took up the matter with the managers of the stove company, and in a few hours peace was in sight.

The peace agreement to be ratified provides that within thirty days the officers of the various labor organizations whose members are employed by the company shall meet with the manager of the company and determine wage scales, hours of labor and conditions of employment. The scales agreed upon shall take effect within ninety days after the agreement, the wages to be based on wages and conditions in the shops of competitors employing union labor.

The labor organizations shall declare all controversies or differences with the stove company honorably adjusted and the stove company agrees to withdraw its attorneys from cases pending in the courts growing out of the dispute with the American Federation of Labor, or affiliated organizations, and will not bring further proceedings growing out of past controversies.

This does not mean that the contempt cases will be dropped. That is a matter for the courts alone to decide. But the stove company's attorneys will withdraw from the case. Of course the Kirby and the Posts will continue to stir up trouble by lies and appeals to insane prejudice.

The promised settlement of this famous case is merely proof positive that organized labor is not opposed to peaceful settlement, nor determined to get all it asks for at the cost of a fight. Arbitration and conciliation are cardinal principles of trades unionism. When employers are willing to meet employes half-way, and when both sides show a willingness to give and take, there is seldom any trouble about getting together. The promised settlement is a victory for the methods of organized labor. It is also a tribute to the good sense and the fairness of the men who have succeeded to the management of the Buck Stove and Range Co.

MR. POST'S DIATRIBE.
 Charles F. Post has thrown another fit, and has belched out upon a suffering public the contents of his diseased imagination and his putrid digestion.

We simply refer to Mr. Post's diatribe for the purpose of showing to a thinking public that organized labor is not responsible for the present feeling, but that it is all due to such fanatics as Post.

We are not among those who complain about the appearance of the Post manderings in the daily newspapers. On the contrary we welcome them. We have often felt that it would be well for the labor press of the country to publish Post's attacks, believing that it would not only have the effect of further solidifying the ranks of labor, but also have the effect of further educating the public to the fact that employers of the Post stripe, not the wage earners in the ranks of organized labor, are responsible for the turmoil that hinges upon the industrial problem.

The Wageworker commends Mr. Post's latest belch to the thinking public. It also commends it to union men everywhere. It will convince them more fully of the need of thorough organization. It will also convince every man whose mind is open to conviction that Post, not the unions, is the prime cause of present difficulties.

We heard the Fairbanks' speech at the Omaha Ad men's convention. The part published by the Associated and United Press agencies was not delivered at Omaha. Trust the Associated Press and the United Press to stand up for the special interests.

Perhaps you have noticed that the Grand Trunk railroad in Canada has not sought an injunction as yet. Canadian judges are not in the habit of catering wholly to the wishes of the employers. That is purely an American custom.

Some Lincoln employes who denounce "walking delegates" have a business agent whose duties are the same as those of a "walking delegate." The only difference is in the name.

Remember the Labor Temple Benefit at the Oliver theatre on Friday evening, July 29. If it is the success it should be it means a handsomely equipped library in the Labor Temple.

There are those who believe that a state labor bureau should be run wholly in the interests of employers and carefully ignoring the interests of labor.

Mr. Post's new union is just the kind of a union to meet with the approbation of employers like Post. But it won't help the workers a little bit.

Union men are invited to take notice of the activity of the "Business Men's League" of Lincoln, and act accordingly.

Senator Burkett is still pussy-footing, despite the efforts of C. O. Wheldon to fit the Burkett feet with hobnailed shoes.

Great Scot! Are the garment manufacturers of Lincoln afraid to have their factories inspected?

The news from St. Louis is calculated to make John Kirby, jr., bite a chunk out of his own cheek.

Lincoln trades unions could take a lesson in activity from the "Business Men's League."

No party founded upon a purely moral issue ever got anywhere politically.

Politics makes strange bedfellows these days.

THE LABOR PRESS.

The Best Graft.
 Fake consumption cures net their promoters \$15,000,000 a year in this country. Fake "friends of labor" in congress and the White House get out more than that.—Portland Labor Press.

Sarcastic.
 Senator Lodge has blamed the high cost of living to the expense of advertising. If the newspapers go out of business the nation is saved.—Duluth Labor World.

Unions Only.
 "How many times has a manufacturers' association ever established a shorter day, increased the pay, or bettered conditions in any trade? Not one in ten thousand years. Only labor unions do that."—Iron City Trades Journal.

Always the Way.
 A few months ago a few hundred thousand zealous individuals resolved to put the meat trust out of business by boycotting the meat markets. The result was an increased price for steaks. At present a few hundred thousand people are bawling their heads off crying against the exhibition of the Jeffries-Johnson fight pictures.

A Good Clothes Sale

This Big July Sale should appeal very strongly to every man who likes good things to wear on account of the fact that this store always stands for the very best of everything in men's and boy's wear; nothing can be had here at any time that we cannot fully guarantee in every way, and now that you can come here and pick from the largest and best selected stock in the state, such as high class merchandise at so great a saving to you as this Big Sale offers, you cannot, in justice to yourself, stay away or go elsewhere and buy.

<p>Lot 1 All Suits that sold for 30, 35 and \$40 \$23.60</p>	<p>Lot 2 All Suits that sold for 25 and \$27.50 \$18.60</p>	<p>Lot 3 All Suits that sold for 20 and \$22.50 \$14.60</p>	<p>Lot 4 All Suits that sold for 15, 16.50, \$18 \$10.60</p>	<p>Lot 5 All Suits that sold for 10, 12.50, \$13.50 \$7.60</p>
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July Sale on Boys' Clothing and Furnishings

ARMSTRONG CLOTHING CO.

GOOD CLOTHES MERCHANTS

Men's Odd pants 1-5 off
 Superior Union suits 1-3 of

The result is that they are the most widely advertised show stock in the world and the owners will just about double their profits.—Fort Wayne Labor-Times Herald.

Looking for the Money.
 Taft has a big stick—for the back of labor. When the proposition came up in congress for omitting labor unions from the provisions of the anti-trust bill, he "informed senators and representatives that the paragraph must be removed," and it went out, 138 ayes to 130 noes. That is the one "trust" Taft seems determined to break—the labor union. Other trusts pay campaign funds and so must be protected.—Pueblo Industrial Review.

A TRIBUTE TO LABOR.

Congressman Sulzer's Splendid Panegyric on Trades Unionism.
 I believe in the greatness of Labor, and I want to do everything I can as a legislator to protect its inherent rights and promote its best interests for the lasting benefit of all the people. I want labor to have as much standing as capital in the halls of Congress and at the seat of government. We have a department to represent finance; we have a department to represent war; we have a department to represent diplomacy; we have a department to represent our internal affairs; we have a department to represent commerce; we have a department to represent justice—all supported by the wage earners, and in the name of common sense why should we not have a department to represent industrial peace, as exemplified by labor, the most important, in its last analysis, of them all? The creation of this department of labor will be a long step in the right direction in the commendable movement for industrial peace, and through its agency, in my judgment, the perplexing problems

can be quickly solved in a way that will do substantial justice to all concerned.

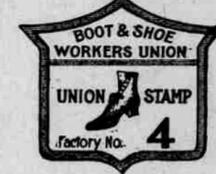
In my opinion, all labor wants is a fair show, an equal chance, a square deal—in Congress and out of Congress. Labor is indefatigable and unselfish, sympathetic and consistent. It does not ask for more than its just rights. We hear much about equality before the law. That is all labor wants. It seeks no special privileges.

Labor makes no war on vested rights. It does not rail at honestly acquired wealth. It is not antagonistic to legitimate capital. It would close no door to opportunity. It would darken no star of hope. It would not palsy initiation nor paralyze ambition. It stands for the rights of man; for the greatness of the individual; for equal rights to all and special privileges to none; and so I declare that capital and labor must be friends, not enemies. They should act in harmony, not antipathy. Their interests should be mutual, not antagonistic. In our complex civilization each is essential to the other, and they should walk hand in hand. To prosper they must be at peace, not at war. Each is necessary to the other. Both have their rights and both have their limitations. The inherent rights of labor, to say the least, are as vested as the sacred rights of capital. Labor makes capital—creates all wealth—and should have equal opportunities and as much consideration; but the trouble seems to be that labor does not receive a fair share of what it produces. It is the duty of the just and sagacious legislator, in the interests of our civilization, to see that there is less centralization and a more equitable distribution of the fruits of toil.—Congressman Sulzer.

Close students of economics and social conditions say the great department stores are hot beds for tuberculosis and immorality.

Clothes Cleaned, Pressed and Repaired

Gentlemen and Ladies HATS Worked Over New or Cleaned and Blocked. Fixed under our Guarantee are O. K. We have a Dressing Room and can sponge and press your clothes while you wait.
TED MARRINER, 235 NORTH 11th STREET
 First Two Doors North of Labor Temple. Auto 4875; Bell F1509
Practical Hatter, Expert Cleaner and Dyer



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.