

FOGELSON BLOCKED IT.

Prevented Early Closing Movement Among Merchants on P Street.

Just because one Fogelson, a P street merchant, was afraid he might lose a nickel, the attempt on the part of P street merchants to secure early closing in conformity with other merchants of the city was blocked. Every merchant in the district agreed to early closing with the single exception of Fogelson, in whose eyes a nickel is far more important than the health, comfort and happiness of those sentenced to serve him.

The action of Fogelson compels the merchants in his immediate locality to remain open long hours, for the trade going to that particular district is peculiar. While the other merchants were willing to do the fair thing by their employees, Fogelson was not. He wants long hours for the money he pays, and he feared he would lose a penny now and then by being fair. The workmen, and others, who believe in shorter hours, decent wages and fair treatment are cordially invited to store these facts away in their minds. Their patronage should be given to men who believe in the square thing, and should not be given to the long-hour, low-wage, nickel-squeezing merchants.

LABOR TEMPLE BENEFIT.

Tendered by the Fulton Stock Company and Manager Zehring of the Oliver on Friday evening, July 29. "Under Sealed Orders" will be the bill. Usual prices of admission. Tickets exchangeable at the box office for reserved seats are now on sale. Exchange may be made at any time after next Tuesday morning.

C. L. U. BENEFIT.

Clever Amateur Performance Nets Central Body Neat Sum of Money.

The benefit tendered the Central Labor Union at the Lyric theatre last Saturday evening was very successful, but not so much so as it would have been had the weather been cooler and another night selected. Saturday is a bad night on account of wage earners finding it about the only night in the week in which they can go shopping.

Mr. Murdoch of the recent Lyric stock company, managed the presentation of the play, and he is to be commended upon the manner in which his associates and himself presented it. It would be unfair to pick out individuals for all were efficient and gave evidence of marked dramatic talent. Some criticism was heard because "Lost Paradise" was rendered under another name, but it is a play that will bear constant repetition and those who saw it last Saturday night, even though for the second or third time enjoyed it thoroughly. As a result of the benefit a neat sum was added to the treasury of the central body and will be used to push the work of organization.

THE PEDESTRIANS.

Word comes that "Doe" and "Little Charley" Righter have ended their long pedestrian tour and are now nursing their pedal blisters in the quiet retreats of central Wisconsin. With the exception of less than thirty miles of the long journey of 350 miles "Doe" and "Little Charley" walked it, sleeping out at nights when the weather was good, eating wherever they happened to be when hungry, and taking in all the sights along the way. While their appetites increased with each succeeding day they both lost flesh. As soon as the blisters have healed and their visit is ended the two pedestrians will start back home—but not afoot. Far be it from so. They will loll back on the velvet cushions and watch the telegraph poles go whizzing by.

PETTY THIEVERY.

The following articles are furnished members of Congress free by Uncle Sam: Playing cards, poker chips, pocketbooks and purses, shears and scissors, hand bags, suit cases, souvenir bags, nail clips, files and brushes, manicure sets, safety razors, matches, post card albums, hunting knives, cuff cases, glove stretchers, shopping bags, cigar lighters, ash trays, jewel cases, opera bags, smelling salts, ammonia, vaseline, olive oil, plaster, bromo-seltzer, etc.

LABOR TEMPLE BENEFIT.

Fulton Stock Company Will Tender One on Friday Evening, July 29.

Through the courtesy of the Fulton Stock Company and Manager Zehring of the Oliver, the Labor Temple will be given a benefit at the Oliver on Friday evening, July 29, at which time "Under Sealed Orders" will be presented.

It is not necessary to speak of the merits of the Fulton Stock Company. Its position in the hearts of Lincoln playgoers is assured for all time, and especially is this true of the wage earners of the city who have been the recipients of many favors at the hands of Mrs. Fulton and her associates.

Some interesting extras will be presented on benefit night, among them be-

ing the giving away of a handsome present to some one in the audience.

It behooves those who are interested in the welfare of the Labor Temple to get out and hustle and fill the Oliver from pit to dome on benefit night. It will be easy to put \$100 or more into the strong box of the Temple Association through the medium of the benefit.

Tickets exchangeable for reserved seats will be offered immediately and may be exchanged at any time after next Tuesday morning. For further particulars see advertisements in the daily papers, posters, small bills and men interested in making the Labor Temple a success.

"METCALFE STAMP FUND."

Richard L. Metcalfe, who is a candidate for United States senator, is a wage earner. He depends upon his salary as a newspaper man, therefore has no money to spend in a campaign. But he is a candidate of the people, especially the workers. They ought to back his candidacy. Everybody can help. It will be a postal campaign and that means postage stamps. You can give some stamps to further "Mets" campaign. Join the "Ten Stamp Club" by sending him ten postage stamps. Every stamp means a letter to some voter. You can hand the stamps to Gen. T. C. Kelsey at the Labor Temple if you cannot go to "Met's" headquarters, 324-330 South Twelfth.

Every lover of the square deal ought to be for Metcalfe.

SERIOUS INJURY.

While playing about the yard recently little Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Parker, ran a huge sliver in her foot. She did not tell her parents and the sliver remained in the wound until it festered and gathered. For a couple of days the little one was in agony, and not until a surgical examination was made was the trouble located. The sliver was removed and the wound dressed, and the little one is getting along nicely.

CLOSING AT FIVE

Beginning last week the store of Rudge & Guenzel will be closed at 5 p. m. every evening except Saturday until September 1. This generous action gives the army of employees more time for rest and recreation and the action of the employees is fully appreciated by the employees.

SHORT ON ICE BOXES.

Three thousand carpenters employed in store, office and bar fixture factories throughout Chicago are out on strike for higher wages, consequently Chicago may experience a shortage in ice boxes which are manufactured by several of the affected shops.

ANOTHER BOY.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McBride, on Saturday, July 16, a son. "Mac" now has a pair of them, and he is willing to put them up alongside any two boys in the country.

GENERAL MENTION.

Bits of Labor News Picked and Pilfered from any where.

Hodcarriers in Sacramento receive \$4.50 a day.

Clerks in 350 tea stores in New York City will be organized.

French old age pensions will go in operation in the last of 1911.

Courts in New York have upheld the law to compel railroads to pay their employees semi-monthly.

For attempting to import contract labor, a Los Angeles concern has been fined \$45,000, a thousand for each man contracted for.

Every member of a trade union in Sacramento pays 25 cents a week into the fund sent to sustain the striking iron workers of Los Angeles.

A graduate at the exclusive Cornell college in New York recently declared that the courts are the tools of the capitalistic classes and are despotic.

A tent city on 87 acres of land has been established in Los Angeles by the striking trades of that city. It beats paying rent to the Employers' Association.

The city council of Columbus, O., has just passed an ordinance forbidding the operation of street cars by men who have had less than ten days' experience in the city on the lines. This is expected to prevent the employment of strikebreakers in the future.

Labor unions do not hunt for trouble. They have learned better. Enough of it comes their way without beating up the brush for it. The Employers' Association of Portland sears up all the trouble for itself that it can, and so far has wonderful success.

The killing of men for money, for that is what most of the deaths of men in mines, on railroads and in factories amounts to, does not attract the opposition of the moralists and humanitarians as much as the pummeling of one man by another for money.

The new tariff rates ordered by the United States Railroad Commission has yet to be tested in the courts. Spokane and other cities of the "inland em-

pire" should not forget that this country is ruled by commissions tempered with an irresponsible judiciary.

The plunderbund press is urging Uncle Sam to throw open half the timber reserves in Oregon so that some body can develop the country. How much does a tax-dodging timber grabber corporation develop the country by stripping off our timber and paying nothing for it?

Unable to secure permission to speak in any of the public parks of New Castle, Pa., Fred Warren, editor of the Appeal to Reason, recently secured an orchard of a farmer and spoke to many thousands, thereby attracting more attention than if granted free speech in the city.

The three-cent fares of Cleveland are proving sufficient to provide interest on real and fictitious securities and a sinking fund to ultimately redeem them also a surplus of \$25,000 a month. This, however, will be absorbed with the increased demands of the men for better wages.

The steamer Frank H. Goodyear, recently wrecked in Lake Huron, went down with eighteen lives because manned by an inexperienced non-union crew. The Steel Trust, back of the fight against the union sailors of the Great Lakes, don't care if it costs 1,800 lives so it beats the union.

Oscar Lawler once wrote a letter "as if he was president" and the president signed it. Recently he demanded the utter suppression of a Socialist paper with several hundred thousand subscribers. Perhaps he made the demand "as if he were president" and perhaps the president will or has signed it. Causes and newspapers feed on persecution.

Workingmen should make the fellow with a lot of speculative tracts and a pug dog for a family help educate the generations of men and women to soon step on the stage of life. At present the cottage of the worker pays too much and the empty lot and the pug dog of the speculator pays too little. We don't care a rap for the dog, but the lot escaping its just share hurts us all.

Progressive Democrats have started a Federation of America, through which it is hoped to reach candidates of the party and induce them to support such progressive measures as are demanded by the vote of the people. This vote is to be taken by postal cards and will be quite an extensive undertaking. The supposition is that W. J. Bryan

is interested in it, as his brother and his assistant editor of the Commoner are officers.

The price of land takes from labor the greater part of what labor produces resulting in low wages, and poverty—The Only Way, Philadelphia.

Organized labor is a great educational institution—a mighty polytechnic university in which more handicrafts, trades, professions and constructive workmen engaged in practical world-building exist than in any other organized school in the world—Edmund Norton.

Among the development taking place near Nehalem is the establishment of a cooperative cannery. With the railroad this beautiful section of the state is going to be invaded by capital in many forms, and cooperative enterprises like this can do much to advertise the locality.

At a recent meeting of the corporation lawyers of Oregon they resolved against the board of inspectors and a bi-monthly magazine proposed by the People's Power League. It was a very natural thing for these hirelings of great special privileges to oppose anything that would let in the light.

CARPENTERS SET EXAMPLE.

Four hundred boys in Chicago who are paid to go to school. Not an occasional nickel or dime doled out by grandma or Aunt Mary, but from \$1.20 to \$2.00 a day every school day in the week and for 12 weeks in the year. Over at the Joint Arbitration Board of the Carpenters' and Builders' Association and the Carpenters' Executive Council, 112 Clark street, they can tell you all about it, for these 400 boys are the Carpenters' apprentices of Chicago, and this innovation in school work is made possible by a friendly three-cornered agreement between the contractors, the carpenters' unions and the Board of Education.

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In Mexico it is found cheaper to feed sick convicts to sharks than to keep hospitals.

RUDGE & GUENZEL CO.

759 YARDS OF BEST QUALITY

LINOLEUMS

Our Regular 75c Quality
THIS WEEK 45c A YARD

750 yards of the best quality "D" Grade Linoleum, two and one-half yards wide. A quality we have been selling at 70c a yard, we have priced for a quick, snappy sale at 45c a square yard.

10 Patterns to select from, full rolls of each pattern being shown, every yard perfect, and will be sold on our usual satisfaction guaranteed plan. If convenient, please bring the measurements of your room with you. If not, we will have an expert call, take the dimensions of your rooms and deliver the goods in the order of sale.

It is important to note that this is not a remnant sale; that the goods are guaranteed and that the prices are about half the price usually asked for this quality of Linoleum. Those in need of a good floor covering should attend this sale.



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