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W. W. NEWS ITEMS

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WILL LECTURE IN SEATTLE
Angler Flynn will lecture in Seattle.
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in in Labor Temple,
ORGANIZING COMMITTEE,
FRANK JAKEL, Secretary.

W. W. IN VANCOUVER, B. C.

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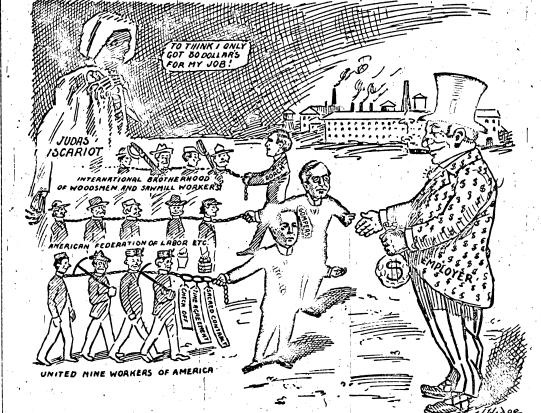
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SLEEPY PORTLAND NEWS NOTES.

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1909

One Dollar a Year



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SLEEPY PORTLAND NEWS NOTES.

By E. J. Postel

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the camp and the odors arising from them are just lovely. The board is fair. The poil tax is \$4.00; hospital fee, \$1.00. This outfit secures most of their men from the Spokane slave markets. There are some good fellows at the camp, but they need wising up.

Seattle, Wash, June 11, 1909.

I received your letters O. K., had a hard time to get the registered one. If it had not been for Whitehead of the il. W. W. I couldn't have got it. There is no work in the woods here, most of the camps are shut down and wages are something fierce. There are a lot of idle men here, and they are nearly all broke. I was out to the fair grounds last night. I don't think much of it, just a big graft. There are a couple of Jap battleships in the harbor and they are more of a sight than the whole fair.

PAT POWERS.

TAKING A VACATION IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

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A PROPER QUESTION AND A RED HOT SHOT

The following gem is translated from Num-er 90 of the "Bulletin International du Mouve-nent Syndiculiste," date of May 30, 1909;

ment Syndicaliste," date of May 30, 1909;
"A Question to the Berlin 'Vorwaerta.'—
Formerly, in the period of the 'lllegal attempts', of Valilant, Emile Henry, Caserio, etc., the organ of the German Social Democracy, 'Vorwaerts,' regularly joined in with bourgeols papers by snying that these explosions of revolutionary heat were the work of 'police spies' and of 'tools.' Now, again today, to the joy of the capitalist class; the 'Vorwaerts' repeats the performance, by a criticism harsh and unjust, of the postal workers' strike and, the general strike of solidarity in Paris.
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strike of solidarity in Paris.

"To the great joy of the capitalist press, the Paris correspondent of Vorwaerts, first of all, denounces the syndicate agitation as a sort of anarchism—incoherent and aimless; then he expresses regret that the Socialist Party of France has not mixed more profoundly in the medee! The party, according to him, kept itself in the background, confining itself to parliamentary interventions, to an appeal to the Administrative Committee and to a tardy meeting.

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"Jaures (edifor of L'Humanite' and groat parliamentary leader of the French Socialist Party), on behalf of the party, has replied and given the only possible response: But what more could the party have done with regard to a strike which burst out suddenly, even before the end of the parliamentary debate, and which in three or four days reached its critical stage? What more could it have done then, when the postal workers were holding daily meetings from which they excluded all political intervention? And should, we incur, on the part of the struggling workers, the reproach of having compromised their movement by interfering with it? All the ald we could give, we have given whole heartedly, in parliament and in the press, by assisting the workers in their struggle, to spread the truth about it, to mold opinion, and to help sustain their courage.—
(L'Humanite, May 24.)

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"That was not the response desired by the French capitalist press, and so the capitalist editor of Temps (the Times), which previously gloated over the attacks of 'Vorwaerts' against Jaures, replied (Temps, May 25): The strike having broken out suddenly, perhaps the Socialist Party might not have been able to assume direction of the movement, as the 'Vorwaerts' susgests it should have been done, but at least it might have used its influence to put the possal workers on guard against 'anarchosyndicalist' excitations. Instead of letting inocent strikers be allured into expecting the possible support of all labor bodies, it should have said to them, as did M. Niel (secretary of the General Confederation of Labor, who was forced to resign on account of that remark), that the successful outcome of a general strike was impossible. That is what should have been the conduct of men of courage, who pretend to represent in parliament the working class."

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"Leaving the two or three editors to settle these questions among themselves, let us ask a question of Worwaerts! If, according to your view, the Social Democratic Party should assume the role of tutor to the labor unions, why do not you in Germany do the same in order to draw away the great syndical anions from reformism and trades unions pure and simple! It was with the support of your German Social Democratic Party that the free union of German syndicates (Freie Vereining deutscher Gewertschaften) was founded at the time whon it was made clear in the Social Democratic camp that the great anions were leading the movement astray. Not only has the 'party' been unable to maintain its influence in the ranks of the Freie Vereinigung (Free Union), which has been snatched away and swallowed up by the revolutionists—by 'incoherent anarchism'; but, moreover, the 'Parchy' has become, so to speak, the prisoner of the leaders of the great conservative unions. At Social Democratic conventions, upon essential questions such as the First of May Demonstrations, the education of the young etc., for a long time it has been the leaders of conserva-

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"Vote, vote, vote"-to be counted out, out, out,

What have you done this past week to get the working people together to the employers?

Poverty often deprives a man of all spirit and virtue; it is hard for an ity bag to stand upright.—Franklin.

Learn what the I. W. W. really is. Don't be prejudiced. Prejudice is the child of ignorance, and Voltaire ways: "Prejudice is the reason of fools."

This is the day of the horseless carriage, the jobless worker, the soulless employer and the spinoless slave. Join the I. W. W. and fight it out by direct action against the employing class.

Whatever the bosses oppose is for the interest of the working class. The employers oppose the I. W. W. They favor the American Federation of Labor "as long as it is law-abiding" Why:

It is the "proud boast" of the Order of Railway Conductors that it has er violated an agreement with a railroad company. Neither did Benedict old violate his agreement with the British.

Separated Union No. 12,222 of the American Fakeration of Labor (Taft's Union—and Mr. Hughes' Union) has been doing some excavating at the corner of Browne atreet and Pacific avenue. The boys tried to get the white horse teamsters union No. 202 to pull off with them. Nothing doing! The horses, at least, should "strike at the ballot box."

According to a Washington dispatch, the supply of labor in the Isthmian Canal Zone is greater than the demand. The idle men show little disposition to work for the established rate of 10 cents an hour. This is a government job too. Too bad they don't take the Spokane Review down there! Grandma Durham would soon show them how to start a chain gang!

The "Comrades" who edit the "Labor World" have several columns of their valuable paper filled with court notices. This shows a very proper respect for the laws of the land, and proves the editors are not anarchists. Judge Erickson of Flathead county has issued an injunction against the wicked I. W. W. men on strike. We suggest that the "Comrades" print this also—or else some of the workers may get the idea that the "Comrades" are lawless!

Which do the masters fear the most—the direct action of the workers or the cowardly superstition that reverences the masters' laws? The worker has nothing to gain from any laws of his master.

Get up and do something now! Get your fellow workers organized and work up to the bork-chops while you still have teeth left to eat them. You will be a long time dead. Get the goods first and then the law will follow. That's the employers' plan: rob and then make robbery legal. The boss has robbed you; take back the stolen goods!

Rev. "Comrade" Gunpowder Bull—a Church of England priest—and a Christian socialist, is the man who wants the I. W. W. boys shot down in the streets in cold blood, if they get too uneasy or hungry. Bull runs a lodging house. Not long since a man with smallpox stayed there for days, and bluese was not even quarantined. This joint, the "Lousawa," or Ondawa Inn, has been ornamented by a most ragged, dirty and "disreputable" American flag. If the flag was like the rest of the place it was lousy. On June 14 they put up a new flag. This killed all the crumbs:

Three hundred men were hired in one day by Farley, the professional strike breaker, to seab ou the street car strikers in Philadelphia. The New York World says: "The little men in the line came out again disconsolate. But the first, husky fellows, with red facets and rough necks, and a fighting glint in their eyes, didn't reappear on the street again." Farley is called "King of the Strike Breakers." Which is the biggest scab: the Farleyite, or the man with an A. F. of L. card in his pocket who stays at work when other craft unions are striking." Spokane Labor World, please answer.

The world is rules by physical force. Society's foundations are e-c-o-n-o-mi-c, or bread-and-butter, that is, industrial foundations. Industrial power supports military, legal, moral, religious and "political" power. Organized physical force, to be successful, must include organized industrial force. In the struggle between the employing class and the working class un moral rules are used by the employers. Why should we use any moral rules? Into fluid death grip between the two classes; it is simply a test of organization and therefore the survival of the fittest. It is better to struggle than to starve.

A circular has been issued by three men at a place called Bingham Canyon, Utah. This was addressed to the industrial unions of the I. W. W., and asks that delegates be sent from the I. W. W. to the convention of the Western Federation of Miners in July, "in order to have an understanding as to political action," [etc., etc.] The position of the I. W. W. is entirely clear and is stated in our preamble. We have suffered in the past from the attempts of bickering politicians to make a stamping ground of business meetings of our unions. A man's religion or politics are his own concern, but we do not favor political or religious squabbles and divisions in the union. These men in Utah claim tol represent a local union of the I. W. W.—"No, 99." The General Secretary-Treasurer has no record of any union in Bingham Canyon since 1906. As for the convention of the W. F. of M., we would like to see them reinstated in the I. W. W. as the National Industrial Union of the metal mining industry, but political squabbles, and religious bigotry simply divide the workers. This will serve as notice to all industrial unions of the I. W. W. at Bingham Canyon. The circular enjanates from private persons, probably, and for personal reasons.

Aithough the employers up not respect the laws they have made then solves, some people have the nerve to tell us they would respect the laws this or that political party made the laws. Here is a sample of the law abiding employing class civilized plans of action. This is from an employer paper, the San Francisco Chronicle, and is relative to the strike of the mil workers at McClond California.

paper, the San Francisco Chronicle, and is relative to the strike of the man paper, the San Francisco Chronicle, and is relative to the men imported by the Company to act as guards were not deputy sheriffs nor had they been authorized to carry firearms. It developed that Sheriff Howard had supplied President Quesi with several score of blank warrants for the appointment of deputy sheriffs and the company's bookkeeper had filled them out with the names of the men hired from the agency in San Francisco. The warrants were signed by Howard and were then sent to Yreka to be recorded and filed at the County Clerk's office. Littrell said that the drew the attention of the county officials to the fact that the law prohibited the appointment of any person to the post of deputy sheriff who was not an elector and therefore; a resident of the county. Howard was therefore notified to inform the men that they had no authority as pence officers and were not such in any sense of the word. They have been supplied with arms by the company and are acting as watchmen on the property of the corporation, but they have no police authority further than possessed by any citizen.

Roach, the general organizer of the American Federation of Labor, has been in Spokane after attending a gathering at Missoula, Montana, June—. This assembly was for the purpose of putting the "international" scab union under the "protection" of the A. F. of L. Roach heid several meetings of separated unions in Spokane and told his hearers that the L. W. W. is the enemy of the working people and that the separations are the "real things" to help the workers. His remarks on the building industry were instructive?" "It is all right for the brick-layers to stay at work while the carpenters are striking; all right for the hod-carriers to work when the plasterers are on strike; every craft should stand alone, and it is not right for all the men on the one building to belong to the same union." The Spokane carpenters needed no talk of this kind, because most of the members of the separated earpenters will not be succeeded to the separated carpenters are out on strike. As for the rank and file of separated union No. 12,222 (hey have often shown a good idea of sticking with the other working people. When the boys on the Washington Water Power Co. lines were striking, some time ago, the carmen were offered the privilege of working on any 82,221 (bb. This is more than most of the separations would do. From all accounts the saik of Separator Roach did not go very well with the working people in the A. F. of L.

tana scabs in the "international." He found that there are plenty of men in the A. F. of L. in Sjokane who want to see the working people united, and who would go to hell before they would senb, if they knew it. Do the employers pay Reach to lie about the i. W. W. and separate the workers?

JUDAS ISCARIOT UP TO DATE

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The trade unions aid the employing class to mislead the workers into the bellet that the working class have interests in common with their employers. Many of the leaders of the American Federation of Labor have long since lost all pride and all shame. They are open and notorious scabs, and glory in scabbery and its twin-sister "ratriotism." Grant Hamilton is a professional scab organizer. He went to Goldfield, Nevada, when there was only the one Union in the camp—the Western Federation and the I. W. W. Hamilton was imported into Goldfield by the mine-owners and had quarters with the mine-owners' association. Hamilton orenly bragged and wrote long articles glorying in the fact that in less than two weeks, he had broken the workers up into fourteen separated unions. Wages also dropped about 40 per cent in the meantime. The average member of the American Federation of Labor knows little about his union. The A. F. of L. might be "affiliated" with the seven year itch or the smallpox for all the average member would know. Labor union! Hum! Taft is a member of the Steam Shovelers' Union. There would be as much sense and consistincy in a shovel stiff pretending to be a gonulum member of the board of directors of a bank. The organizers of the A. F. of L. has scabbed repeatedly on the industrial union. The A. F. of L. has scabbed on the Western Federation of Misers and on the Industrial Workers of the World. The company union. the so-called International Brotherhood of Woodsmen and Sawmill Workers is even now busy trying to scab the I. W. W. out of existence in Montaua. Is this a fact? If any man doubt this statement let him to to Missouila or to any one of a dozen towns and places in Montana, where the lumber companies compel the hands to take cut cards in the international. Go to Darby, or to St. Regis, or to Heron, or Missouila, or Potomac, or Kalispell, or Somers, or Eureka, or Fortine and simply ask the lumber jacks about this scab A. F. of L. bunch or roll his blankets. To the undying cre

I. W. W. in Moutana, it will be all right it they all vote 10.

The American Federation of Labor was founded at the instigation of the employing class to down the Knights of Labor, and divide the workers. There are many thousands of honest manly men in the A. F. of L. who simply do not know what they belong to. The leaders and disorganizers of the A. F. of L. fight any attempt to unite the working people into one union. The employees are the friends of the A. F. of L. as against the industrial union. The A. F. of L. is a bosses' union, they carry their masters flag and are kicked and starved by their masters.

Workers of the World, Unite! Thei, W. W. is the way to unite. A man

Worker of the World, Unite! The I. W. W. is the way to unite. A man is not necessarily a good man simply because he has an I. W. W. card in his pocket, and a man is not necessarily a bad man because he carries on A. F. of L. card. Beware of prejudice and bigotry.

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But we will leave it to the common sense of every sincere member of the A. F. of L. whether it would not be better to have all in one union. You Spokane men who are members of No. 12,222 and 11,624, would it not be better to have the teamsters in the same union with you? You hod-carriers, why not be in the same union with the brick-layers and masons? You are not afraid the poor boss will starve, are you? And will your family be warm and well fed all winter, when the boss is down in Florida or California? The I. W. W. is a matter of common sense. The organizers of the A. F. of L. are enemies of the man who works for wages from Mitchell down to Tommy Maloney. By the way, how long is it since Tom did a day's work?

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We ask all fair-minded workingmen to read the statement from the Executive Committee of the Lumbermen's Unions of the 7. W. W., on page 3 of this week's issue of the Industrial Worker, and then read the article from the A. F. of L. paper, "the Labor World," alongside it. Look into the thing for yourself and then see which is the Workers' Union—the I. W. W. or the Union (?) of Mr. Taft, Mr. Rooceveli, Mr. Bryan and Mr. Roach.

It is a shame to be personal—especially when we all know that the wold politician is merely another word for honesty and sincerity, but you lumber jacks and river drivers of Industrial Unions Nos. 421, 382, 33, and all over Montana who have walked down the hill in the anow this last winter, for the sake of your union, the I. W. W., should remember "Comrade" Hughes of the Labor World, and "Brother" Roach, when, you think of the "international."

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS

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The reader of a paper who has paid for his subscription does not like to be continually hounded and annoyed by begging complaints about the money condition of the paper, the need of getting more subscribers, etc. If there is a lively demand for a paper it will sell itself, and while advertising is a good thing, it is hard to create a demand for a revolutionary paper, if such a demand does not exist already to some extent. The industrial Worker does not expect the support of any but members of the working class, and only the discontented once. We are glad to have the paper read by all classes, but it is intended especially to antagonize the employing class, and we hope they will never speak well of any of us. The Industrial Worker is issued by the Industrial Unions of the I. W. W. at Spokane, Wash. The paper costs us about \$15,00 per week to print and send out. We have no capital and little credit. There are probably enough members of the I. W. W who take an interest in the paper who would be willing to exert themselves, in order to see that we are not compelled to suspend publication. The Industrial Union at Kalispell, Montana, has sent in over \$50,00 for subscriptions alone in the last week, and this in spite of the trouble that union is in. There are many much larger towns than Kalispell who send in no subscriptions at all. The rates are \$1.00 per year or 50 cents for ist months. Canada, \$1.50 per year, because the second class rates do not apply to Canada and each paper must have a stamp. This article is written merely to call the attention of the readers of this paper to the fact that we are in need of a larger subscription list, and as soon as we are able to get more of the papers printed, we will be able to reduce the price. In this paper is a subscription blank. If you are interested in the Industrial Worker and approve of the paper, try to see if you can get a few subscribers. We allow 20 per cent commission on five or more new subs and on new bundle orders. The Industrial Worker rec

A MAN'S A MAN FOR A THAT

The employing class paper of Spokane, the "Spokesman-Review," of June 14 has a leading front page article on "Hawaii Awakes to Jap Menace." This reads like the accounts of the suppression of free speech in Spokane and like the venomous hisses of the suppression of free speech in Spokane and like the venomous hisses of the suppression of free speech in Spokane and like the venomous hisses of the same paper against the Western Federation of Miners. But after all we must give the devil his due; the Review is on the side of the employers and their tyranny, first, last and all the time. There are other "labor papers" in the city that are friends of the employers while parading under the name of organized labor. Whoever the cap fits, can put it on. This article in the Review tells about an order "forbidding the assembling of crowds," "the arrest of fifteen of our Japaness [cllow workers, paper, the 'Jiji," "the arrest of fifteen of the leading agitators, strikers, "cit. The blessings of freedom have indeed extended to the employers' island possessions. The Japanese have a union which Durham calls the "higher wage association." Good for the Japaneses. Then Grandma Durham has a hemorrhage in the way of an editorial. This precious editorial says that "the plot" is probably the work of labor agitators who have been working among the Japanese as agents of the Higher Wage association," etc. And then, some dope about a "Japanese conspiracy to get confol of the sugar industry of the islands." This is encouraging to think that the Japanese we'vers want to get industrial control. Now, Grandma, here is another conspiracy: the industrial Workers of the World and the French Industrial Union are trying to get control of not only the sugar industry, but of all other industries as well. The fact that the economic—the industrial work in just such articles as that in the Review, it is a pity for the employing class is well s' own in just such articles as that in the Review it is a pity for the employing class in the supparse fellow wo The employing class paper of Spokane, the "Spokesman-Review," as a leading front page article on "Hawali Awakes to Jap Menace

ing clars own as much property in Hawaii as in America—practically 1 The Sandwich Islands were taken from the natives of that country by 1 and violence. The Japanese workers have as good a "moral" right to the and violence. The Japanese workers have as good a "moral" right to the the Americans. Has the United States Government a title deed from the lands? The whole anti-Japanese agitation is a conspiracy of me the lands? The whole anti-Japanese agitation is a conspiracy of me the lands? The whole anti-Japanese agitation is a conspiracy of me the lands of the employing class. The stickers we all see, "Fire the have the A. F. of L. label on them. If the enemy succeeds in inciting a between the Japanese and the American workers, will the gatting gun-riftes also have the A. F. of L. label on them? And will the comiss of the dered soldiers hear the same label? President Beuton of Miami University that the Japa ree "immoral," and "Japan is in that unhappy station between the false religion and the true. It requires no present the loom of Japan unless the forward march continues to forestell the loom of Japan unless the forward march continues to the vintout laughing, is a wonder! "The religion which guarantees worker intout laughing, is a wonder!" The religion which guarantees worker because newspapers, according to all reports, do not allow obscene a itsements—but then they are "immoral heathers". The "unclean spirits frogs," spoken of in the book of Revelation, which go forth to gather fores," spoken of in the book of Revelation, which go forth to gather fores," spoken of in the book of Revelation, which go forth to gather nations to war, should be a subject for another sermon by Bentom—the of race hard, religious intolerance, and craft division.

O, workingthen! whose natural instincts are opposed to bloodshed cruelty; who are anary every day at the tyramy of your enemies, will a deceived by the attinulant of hate? Can you be so unthinking as to fight and at the same time be content to be robbed every day by your

"here are cally two nations on targets.

We extend the hand of felowship to our struggling Japanese fellow are in Hawaii, and assure them that the jails in Hawaii are not morthan in America.

One Union, One Label, One Enemy for the I. W. W. Not "Fire the Jap" but "Fire the Boss" is our motto!

THE LAWYERS

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There is an old story that says that the devil once took a walk on to have a look at things. He saw a lawyer killing a snake, and the smiled, because it reminded him of Cain killing his brother. Abel. It is certainly good warrant for the idea that the snake is a brother of lawyer. Of all the professions, that of the law is the most detestable. It may be good physicians, sincere preachers—perhaps, and brave generable when has a good word to say for the lawyer? We may pardon the icun quack who poisons us; we may pity the ignorant sky-pilot who damas and we may admire the animal courage of the brutal soldier; but who has a good word to say for the lawyer? We may pardon the icun quack who poisons us; we may pity the ignorant sky-pilot who damas and we may admire the animal courage of the brutal soldier; but who the lawyer? The lawyer is an intellectual prostitute. He barters his ciples, his sympathy, his mind and his powers for the most money. The may offer the lawyers that there are some "honest men" among them. There we have some sailors who can handle tar with kid gloves and keep their has it clean, but we doubt it. The business of the lawyer is to protect properly rights. The degrading influence of this profession seems utterly to say the naming of those who follow it, even as prostitution destroys the parity of manhood of those who follow it, even as prostitution destroys the parity of woman. The lawyers fatten on the misery of the poor, and are hired turn aside what little justice there might otherwise be in the law, to the injury of the workers. Of all professions, it is utterly parasitic. The lawyers trade is to promote strife; to rob; to ite. The legal profession is supposed to interpret the laws. It does just that thing, and that alone should force of damn it in the eyes of all people who work for a living. Who write the infanctions against strikers? Lawyers! Who hang the labor agitators? Lawyers! Who make the laws which rob us every day? Lawyers! Who were the infanctions against strikers? La

DO IT NOW

There are a certain number of parlor socialists and revolutionists as well as backwoods philosophers who spend their time and use up their mental ability in everlastingly cussing and discussing theories. They have the same interest in the working class movement, very often, that they might have in some branch of science, or in watching the antics of some queer animal. It is more important with these people that a workingman be a double-jointed, reactionable, pneumatic, scientific sociologist than that he have enough the eat! There is little to be done for a fanatic except to see that he is comtortable and well cared for, and does not injure himself. But there is too offen a disposition on the part of some union men to waste their time in health the air. We have the revolution all fought out in our heads, but the mode who works next to us all lay does not even know what the union is or wate we are after. If higher education in theories is wanted, it would be well to take a college course in sociology, and a course in all the social sciences, and then spend the rest of our lives in comparing what we have learned with who we don't know. There is, no fear of any working man having too much the standpoint of an I. W. W. man or womm, is it not better to educate your self by actual contact with the working class, and by observing their decisand victories, and by taking part in them, than by relying on the wise sayings of build-headed, bewhiekered politicians and professors? A worker should peshiraself in the rules and constitution of the I. W. W. Your obligation requires that you become familiar with the methods, aims and objects of your union and you should try to hear all possible objections and arguments against the I. W. W. but in order to know where you are at, it is necessary for you clearly to understand industrial union teachings and methods. Trust metades, See that every action of the effects of the union square with the principles of the junion. But while the scribes and Pharlsces are are it is admitted on a

The Industrial Workers of the World is opposed to the divisions of working people, he matter whether those divisions are religious, nation racial or industrial. This paper does not hesitate to point out the idiocy one little group of workers in a craft union striking against the employment of the other separated craft unions remain at work for the same employment the tenter separated craft unions remain at work for the same employment harmony between the workers and their enemies, by teaching workers to respect a contract made under compulsion and threats, and leaders of the American Separation of Labor are friends of the enem of the working people. The A. F. of L. says "divide into crafts"; the I. W. says: "Unite in one union." We are always on the workers' side, because are selfish. We are all wave-workers ourselves in the I. W. W. The dustrial Workers of the World has always done what it could to assist struggling members of the working class against our common enemy-employers. We will tie a can to any I. W. W. man who scabs on the A. F. of and other workers in Flathcad County, Montana. The Spokane A. F. of L. paper, "Labor World," publishes no notice of the II. W. W. strike, but on the other workers of the world, unite! The "industrial Worker" has slewys begiad to print accounts and strike or having trouble with the enemy, is welce the space in the "industrial Worker," free of charge.

The Fellow Workers in New York City have started the publication paper which is for "propaganda and stimulating purposes, to give aid to strong and rebuke to the timid soul." The paper is hou d to be a help in organizing of the workers, and should be boosted by all the I. W. W. membrane first copy contains an extract from one of Wm. E. Trautman's specified which is very fine, and it also contains many interesting items of I. W. news. The paper is called "The Reporter," and is issued at the New Y deadquarters of the Union, 250 West 125th street. All contributions subscriptions should be addressed to Gust Delz, at the same address, I to be hoped that this paper will be a howling success, and it is certain the Industrial Worker, and the boys in the West, will do all possible.

Bosses' "International" and the Workers' I. W. W.

the Labor World," June 11.)



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wear, carried unanimously.

The following officers were elected: President and organizer, T. P. Wilburn; secretary-treasurer, S. G. Chaffey; executive board and trustees, Alien McMillan, H. C. Speight, H. L. Robinson.

Adjourned, subject to call!

ALLEN MMILLAN,
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Executive Board and Trustees.

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JAMES E. ROACH,

General Organizer A. F. of L.

THE MONTANA STRIKE.

To the Lumber Workers of Western Montana.

in the spring of 1907.

No crime was committed by the I. W. W. men (who represented over 90 per cent of the workers in the lumber industry) by going on strike to maintain their wage scale, and thus maintain a higher standard of living for the workers. No intelligent body of men could do anything else than try to keep what they had wrested from the employers a year before, especially in view of the fact that lumber had not gone down in price, but to the contrary, had raised, as had also everything else that the wage-worker must have to keep life in his body. It was impossible for the lumber companies to whip us into line alone, and they realized this, when they brought into existence the capitalist ally—the international.

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Be it Resolved, That all local unions of the international Brotherhood of Woodsmen and Sawa II Welkers in the State of Montana organize a district council, for the purpose of placing an organization. All affiliated locals shall pay I cents per member per month to defras the expense and salary of organizer. Carried unanimously.

Be it Resolved, That the several locals do all in their power to electilegally to office of the international Brotherhood. RESIDENT members of Montana, such being the lawful way to bring the national headquarters to the source of the international Brotherhood. RESIDENT members of Montana, such being the lawful way to bring the national headquarters to the wage-worker is not the same as the employers'; one way to bring the national headquarters to the flowberhood made application to affiliate with Honderhood made application to affiliate wi

all of it must come from labor.

The wage-earner wants wages, more and more wages, to meet the ever-increasing prices of commodities, which the trusts (of which the owners of the Big Blackfoot Lumber Company are leading lights) exact from the workers.

These two interests are opposed to each other, and who ever heard of one army loving the opposing army, when the interests of one were against the other?

One of the main stockholders in the standard

One of the main stockholders in the Standard Oil Company recently gave evidence in court to the effect that the Standard Oil Company had realized 1,000 per cent profit in one state in the last year. This may not seem of any importance to the average lumber worker, but it is significant when you stop to realize that the great majority of lumber workers in West-

WINN DENIES SHOOTING.

ern Montana are actually working for the Standard Oil Company, and that this company, under the name of the Big Blackfoot Milling Company are desirous of, and in fact are, driving men from pillar to post, because they refuse to join their pet Scab Union—THE INTERNATIONAL.

Let us reason with ourselves, and ask: Why all this love for a labor union by capitalists? Is it really because the masters love the work-rading class that they are so anxious to see us organize?. Is not the history of the labor move ment of America one stream of crimes comment of America one of the standard of living. It is up to you to either be a man, standing as it sounds better to scab under the name of company tool and ally, devoid of principle and manhood. The international is in the standard of living. It is up to you to either be a man, standing as it sounds better to scab under the name of company tool and ally, devoid of principle and manhood. The international is in the standard of living. It is up to you to either be a man, standing as it sounds better to scab under the name of company tool and ally, devoid of principle and manhood. The international is the standard of living. It is up to you to either be a man, standing as it sounds better to scab under the name of company tool and ally, devoid of principle and manhood. The international is the standard of living. It is up to you to either be a man, standing as it sounds better to scab under the name of company tool and ally, devoid of principle and manhood. The international is the standard of living. It is up to you to desiber be a man, standing as it sounds better to scab under the name of company tool and ally, devoid of principle and manhood. The international is the standard of living. It is up to you to desiber be a man, standing for human for a military tool and the standard MSER WORKERS BUSY.

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A Minut. June 6.—To the Officers of the Substitutional Local Unions and time where we witten this leaflet with the hope that was any be able to get it into your hands and thus explain a few matters which pertain to your present and, more especially, your future welfare, as well as the welfar's of all and recultive presentations. Were our organizers or secretaries allowed in department that we were within the grant few mouths our locals all local unitors of our industry at the junyous of devising ways and the companizers or secretaries allowed in the junious of our industry at the junyous of devising ways and second industry at the junyous of devising ways and second industry at the junyous of devising ways and second industry at the junyous of devising ways and second industry at the junyous of devising ways and second industry at the junyous of devising ways and second industry at the junyous of devising ways and second industry at the junyous of devising ways and second industry at the junyous of devising ways and second industry at the junyous of devising ways and the fundations of tile rades union move constructions. The fundation of the protection can be much of the fundations of the rades and the ways of the fundations of the rades and the ways of the fundations of the rades and the ways of the fundations of the rades and the ways of the fundations of the rades and the ways of the fundations of the rades of the fundations of the rades of the fundations of the rades of the fundations of

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Jas. J. Stark, tuba; Dollie Reid Walsh, snare drum; J. H. Walsh, bass drum.

We will add two more good players to the above numbers just as soon as the right people can be secured. All must be able to play in the band, sing, lecture, sell literature, etc., and even before this, they must be I. W. W.'s from head to foot.

Two fine tents constitute the literature.

from head to foot.

Two fine tents constitute the living quarters of the band, and Wm. Hearst, known as "Baldy," is the 'chef." He is kept exceedingly busy at this time in the strike district as a number of pickets and strikers are eating with us.

J. H. WALSH,

National Organizer J. W. W.

The members of the I. W. W. in Spokanshave also started a band for the benefit and pleasure of the union in the city. Fellow Worker Lewis Gatewood, who has been lecturing for the union for some weeks, has succeeded in stirring up a great deal of interest in the subject of suitable music. The local I. W. W. band as now organized is composed of the following: of the following: G. A. Biebel — Manager and instructor; D r_lat

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Mrs. Bichei+B Flat trombone.

Bessie Bichel+E Flat alto.

Lester Bichel+B Flat cornet.

Charlie Bichel+B Flat baritone. Oscar B. Anderson—B Flat trombone
W. A. Nobles—B Flat clarinet.
John Foss—E Flat alto.
Joe Mabbot!—B Flat cornet.
G. Brander E Flat table.

NATIONAL ORGANIZER WALSH AND I. W. W. BAND



The MONTANA STRIKE.

The strike situation is about the same, generally speaking. Everything is-elied up. The sheriff of Flathend County assaulted Fred W. Institution of Flathend County assaulted Fred W. Institution and wounded him with the but of a heavy resolver. Hestlewood was arrested and search in the strike which the other national organizer, has been impared in the court. They are now already the court. They are now already the strike which the other national organizer has been impared in the strike which the other hand the search when the strike of the strike strike or would here the sum of the strike of industrial union No. IT has to special report for publication this work. The I. W. W. band at Somers is a great held the form the strike of industrial union No. IT has to special report for publication this work. The I. W. W. band at Somers is a great held the form the conditions that the difference is union. The water is going down in the strikers will be many thousands of the strikers since the last issue of the strikers are holding:

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P. F. Winn, special officer for the ment that whoever shot at this was not himself. The article when the shooting in the last number of the Worker did not say who it was that it was him. Hillyard, it was not himself. The article when the shooting in the last number of the Worker did not say who it was that it was him.

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It enlightens and clears me up to read how the lumberjacks and "river pigs." as we are called in this state by gentlemen of leisure, are striking a blow for better conditions against the lumbermen's blood-suckers in Montana. I wish we were strong enough to do the same here.

The Industrial Workers are holding meetings and organizing the workers into the I. W. W. and telling the lumberjacks here to steer clear of the Employment Sharks who would like to ship them out there to break the strike. We are having E. G. Flynn here this week and it is a great pleasure to listen to her speak. She is as clear on the question of industrial union as any one I have ever heard. Inspiring and earnest. Her convincing sentiments, together with her natural eloquence, command the attention of the most indifferent listener. She held the close attention of a large audience for about two hours Monday and Tuesday nights. This is her last day here this trip and she will start on her trip for the west. I wish we could keep her and others of the same ability continually teaching that portion of our class who are in economic ignorance. We have also some good local speakers here. And the revolutionary songs we are learning and singing, in competition with the Missions and "Starvation Army," together with distribution of literature, is bound to do good.

Hoping our organization will soon he as strong as it now is in France, so we may set the capitalist thinking of what to solviction.

Hoping our organization will soon be as strong as it now is in France, so we may set the capitalist thinking of what to do with slaves who will not work under capitalism. Regards to all lumberjacks and other workers out west.

J. H. EKLUND.

Don't fail to hear Elizabeth Gurley Flynn of few York, who spoke to sinty-five thousand orders on Boston Common.
Will speak in Sestile, Wash, at Arcade Hall: June 20, 8 p. m.—Subject, "Industrial Union ad Woman Suffrag."
Jaly 1, "Industrial Democracy vs. Capitalist expolitm."

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July 2, 2 p. m., "Women in Industry."

July 3, A p. m., "Lessons from the F

Postal Strike." Labor Temple, July Fourth, 8 p. m., "Industrial Union." Admission free! Come and bring your fellow worker.

The thousands of readers of the Industrial he bought a couple cases of eggs and proceed. Worker will probably be interested in a few ed to get company suckers and kids to throw paragraphs relative to I. W. Warass band work. It was last year that we organized in ever across the street, a few big fists were work. It was last year that we organized in were across the street, a few big fists were holding propaganda meetings in nearly every division point between the above mentioned cities.

The great success of those meetings and the receipts of the same was what led to the organization of a brass band for the propaganda work on the road. It was easy to see that if 29 people with no infitruments could make saw that his masters could not pull off the sheriff, about half filled with booze, their way across the country as the "Overall Brigade" did, that about a dozen, specially selected people in a brass band and bright uniforms would certainly be a howling success. Such it has been for the first week on the road.

It took nearly three months to get the people instruments, tents, trunks, etc., together. There is an investment of about \$800 in the country as the week on the uniform would certainly be a howling success. We have been holding from one holding from one to three meetings saed day. The receipts nave were held at both places and each day. The receipts have booken been the south were or a trip to a nearby chicken coop. The men's names were not the bunch of the first week on the uniform structure of the thieving lumber corporation was there and he was so opposed to the teachings of the I. we was so opposed to the teachings of the I. receipt the first week of the thieving lumber corporation was there and the was so opposed to the teachings of the I. receipt the first week of the land is a sofilows: I can be a sofilowed to the chief. The head "sprage" of the thieving lumber corporation was there and he was so opposed to the teachings of the I. receipt was soon and the was so opposed to the teachings of the I. rec

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MINERS' STRUGGLE IN THE COAL FIELDS

(Concluded from last week)

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The committee, it must be remembered, was under instruction inot to call a strike, in fact the convention itself declared against a strike; they merely wanted to have a conference with the masters and try to convince them that they could still make profit as usual and give the slaves more wages.] Mr. Lewis became the sauthor of a resolution irresented to the conference of the operators, to the effect that "the U. M. W. of A. recognizes that the mines are the preperty of the mine owners, they have the right to operate and conduct the mines as they see fit, they have the right to sell coal at whatever price they see fit. The United Mine Workers does not concern itself in anything except the rights of the miners. He even became the author of a resolution to the effect that the operators through their managers, etc., should reserve the sole right to discharge any employ for failure to perform the work allotted to them. The masters only replied that they wanted the old treaty signed up for three years more and handed down the ultimatum of twenty-four' hours to sign up or they would take things in their own hands. However, Lewis managed to get a sign up or they would take things in their own hands. However, Lewis managed to get a sign up or griptors to be insulted outright; for while the president of the

"Divine Right" Baer.

U. M. W. of A. was arguing about the justice of his cause, the leader of the barons of the mlaes, Mr. Baer, acting by previous agreement, said to his worthy followers: To your tents, of Israel!" whereupon they immediately donned their slik hats and started to walk out of the room. In answer to Lewis' question'ns to what such movement meant, Baer replied with thorough capitalistic language: "Well, the gentlemen are hungry, they are going to lunch." That broke up all sign of peaceful solution, every two by four dealer of goods began to get restless as to the probable strike or lockout and things seenied very blue to the uninformed for a short period at least, but lot the region was all of a sudden apprised of the fact that a accret conference was going on hetreen the district pseudenis, including Lewis, and the leading operators, he rest of the committee was not invited to attend—probably they thought it was dangerous to have too many in the pact! Without any ceremony, the world was apprised of the fact that everything was settled; that the presidents had secured many conceasions from the masters; but they were latch to advise the man to sign up unless they were given all the show to consider the question themselves. In the interest of democmitter was not leveled of the first the everything and the series of the

algned by Mr. McCullough, the vice president, on behalf of Lewis, who could not be present, and not as officer of the U. M. W. of A., but as an individual "representative" of the Anthracite Mine Workers. They were going to get if the Mine Workers. They were going to get if of the check off system at any cost but they didn't do it.

But one thing has been made clear to all those that are willing to see and that is the fact that the organization, more and more, seems to have no other aim or reason for its existence but how to devise ways and means to collect dues. The whole discussion did not existence but how to get at the bosses and get more to eat, more wages, shorter of the more, it can be personally and the personal as to how to get at the bosses and get more to eat, more wages, shorter of the dignity of the working class to the poperators, so that they will collect our dues! shame on such an organization, whose ideals and principles are so base that they would lower the dignity of the working class to the point of asking their every day exploiter to be their financial secretary in fact and practice, the inspire of all the claims of the ability of T. L. Lewis as a labor leader, made by the cap it allist press, he is better fitted to represent lowed the mine owners deliberately to insult him, but they were insulting the mine slaves, and when he accepted their insult without remonstrances, he proved himself before the world of men a dirtier coward than even Mitchell did, when he made the statement that "Shorter hours, increase the intensity and efficiency of labor." (Nee Anthracite Strike Commission's Illeport, page 519.)

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—"like master like slave."

Mine workers! during all this controversy there has been but one group of men, members of your class, suffering the same miseries that you suffer that has had the courage to speak out in the open and tell you, at all seasons that you were being led to a sure defeat and betrayal. That group is organized in the industrial Workers of the World.

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dustrial Workers of the World.

The labor misleaders lured you in to the false idea that you had millions of dollars at your back in case of conflict with the oppressors, these were false promises, but if it were true that you could ever have sufficient funds to beat the houses, there would be no necessity of a strike at all. Industrial freedom for the coal miners or any other portion of the working class cannot be attained by money, not by buying it, not by pitting money bags of the workers against those of the shirkers, but by the organization of the entire working class freedom can and must be attained. All other methods means sure defeat.

The Bitter Pancs of the Past and Their Lesson.

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The bitter defeats and betrayals of the past should all serve to teach you the lesson, yes bitter lesson; but such is the struggle, and only those men that are willing to carry on the struggle, are worthy of the name of honorable members of the army of toil; all others are mere camp followers.

demands."

So you see Mr. Mine worker, you have, as a matter of fact, not gained but lost. The signing of the contract on the joid conditions will not only bind your hands for the heat three years, but will also serve to prevent you from getting anything when this present contract expires, for was not the argument of the Baers to the effect that "If it was good enough to be accepted and signed by Mr. Mitcheil, in the last six years, it should be good enough now with Mr. Lewis." Is the years to come, the argument will be the same, so it is clear that if anything has been done, an argument has been forged against you.

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A. F. of L. Leaders are Yellow Scabs.

How well the operators like the situation and the dirty work of the officers, including Mr. Lewis, is proven by the fact that the officers that did the signing were treated to a banquet in the offices of the Baers as a recognition of services rendered. Mr. Lewis sent out his offices through the region, that he would not sign the contract unless it was a contract with the United Mine Workers of America and he to sign as president, but the contract has been sign as president, but the contract has been sign as president, but the contract has been services remember for the months of June.

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ings in New Bedford, Lawrence and other ings in New Bedford, Lawrence and other Jos. J. Ettor will return to the Scranton (Pa.) district at the end of June. The I. W. W. is making excellent progress among the coal miners in that district, and this week the first union of coal miners in another district organized with 22 members for the start, and they will open the field for systematic propaganda in that county. Washington County, Pa. Most of the members of the new union have been econnected with the Confederation du Travail of France. They know what industrial unionism. So on his way back to Scranton Ettor will estop over there and make arrangements with these ploneers for future constructive work. General Organizer W. E. Trautmann wis called away last week to the Berkshire county district of Massachusetts to address a meeting of a textile workers' union, with a membership of a featile workers' union, with a membership of the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Stude, a socialist organization, and received intention to return to the district to complete the work. There are 34,000 textile workers in that district, and only about 2,000 are organized. There is a great field among papermakers and shoeworkers. The I. W. W. supporters in that district will be heard from in the near stature.

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