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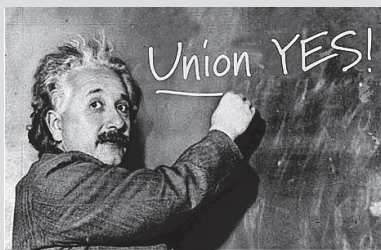
Just in time for Labor Day, Nordic NW (formerly Scandinavian Heritage Foundation) presents **Workers of the World, Awaken! The Life and Legacy of Joe Hill** — an exhibit and associated programs celebrating the contributions of Joel Emmanuel Häggglund. Though he arrived in the U.S. in 1905 and only lived here for 10 years, his impact continues to be felt today. He was executed in 1915 by the State of Utah for a double murder in Salt Lake City (though most today believe he was framed for the crime) and he quickly became a martyr for the cause of organized labor. His songs, cartoons and letters, as well as tributes to him, galvanized striking workers throughout the 20th century. Now, 100 years after his death, Hill's life

and work still inspire, both in this country and Scandinavia where he is also honored for his commitment to workers' rights.

The exhibit opened July 19 at **Nordia House, 8800 SW Oleson Rd., Portland**, and runs through Labor Day. It's free and open to the public.

In addition to the exhibit itself, Nordia House is hosting ancillary programs including a musical performance presentation by Beyond Little Boxes, a group featuring local musicians Mary Rose, Jim Cook and Mark Loring, that tells the story of Joe Hill in words and music. **Saturday, Sept. 3**, at 7:30 p.m. Suggested donation: \$10

For more information about the exhibit or associated programs, visit www.scanheritage.org or call 503-977-0275.



Albert Einstein, Time magazines "Person of the 20th Century" was a visionary scientist, philosopher, teacher — and a union member. In fact, he was a founding member of the Princeton Federation of Teachers Local 552, signing its charter in 1938. Look ... he was a pretty smart guy, right? Well? What are you waiting for!

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