

THE TRUEST UNION MEN

THE MAN WHO THINKS, WORRIES AND ECONOMIZES, MAKES THE BEST TRADES UNIONIST.

Well-meaning men sometimes have a very wrong idea of what constitutes a good union man. A good union man is not the one who always boasts of his undying hatred to all employers, and that he has sacrificed many good positions through said hatred.

He is not the jealous individual who rails against the union, threatens to pull away and smash it to pieces and have no more to do with it, because so-and-so made a better suggestion in the meeting, which was adopted instead of his.

He is not the one who goes around abusing everybody and everything and saying by his every act that there is no good in anything or anybody but himself and his own doings.

He is not the selfish man who wants to keep others out of the union lest they might get his job. Good union men hold their jobs on their merits as workmen, and not by the force of the union. He who wilfully mistreats his employer, expecting to be reinstated by force of the usefulness of the union and is not a good union man.

He is not one who tries to obtain another's job by false or unfair means.

He is not one who absents himself from meetings of his local and criticizes those who do attend for what they do.

He is not one who is always behind his dues.

He is not one who promotes disorder at the meetings of the union and who persists in showing disrespect to the presiding officer and others who address the meeting. The good union man is he who, while insisting on just wages and working conditions, also has respect for the rights of his employer and does not regard him necessarily in the light of an enemy.

He who is charitably disposed towards the faults of others and tried hard to live up to the true conception of a good union man.

He who is not so selfish but that he can give due credit to the conscientious work and utterances of others.

He who recognizes that the union is for all workers who avail themselves of its benefits.

He who has the good sense to know that the success of the union depends upon getting others to join it.

He who does not divulge the business of the union to outsiders.

He who loves peace, preferring not to fight the employer, yet who is sensitive to unjust treatment and who is no coward.

He who is not afraid to go to his employer and in a straightforward manner point out injustice and insist upon having the same righted.

He who opposes strikes, and consents to them only when all other means of righting wrongs have utterly failed.

He who when he goes out on a strike stays out till the wrong is righted.

He whose card is always clear.

He who is not a knocker, but by force of logic opposes all foolish motions, and insists upon the passage of all good ones.

He who is mentally broad enough to admit that there are others besides himself.—Ex.

A MAN'S JOB.

By the Rev. Charles Stelze.

Nearly every city has its slum district. Unquestionably the saloon has much to do with its creation. Attracting the most vicious element, it becomes the center of every form of social evil. The gambler makes it his headquarters. Here the woman of the street finds her victims. The dance hall and the private drinking rooms—the stalls—are patronized by the depraved, who allure the innocent and those who have become reckless. The cheap vaudeville show brings its quota. Then comes the Chinese restaurant, with its shady reputation. The pawnshop hangs out its three golden balls—emblems of wretchedness and despair. "Museums" and music halls blare out their blatant sounds. Arcades and "odeons" lend their shrill shriek.

The cheap lodging house, filled with victims from the surrounding dens, adds its shadow to the dark picture, for here are quartered the most miserable specimens of humanity, down next to the lowest step—

the street, or the river. Sometimes the city's morgue is in the midst of it all, ready to receive the wretches who have come to the end of their unhappy lives. This is the slum—the heart-reading problem of the city.

While poverty is always found in the slum, it is usually the poverty which comes through sin and weakness rather than through adverse circumstances. Many a "barrel-house" bum was once a professional man in good standing. Ex-preachers, ex-physicians, ex-lawyers, and men of practically every other profession, are found in the slum. Most of them reached the bottom through strong drink. Some are victims of drugs. Others fell through sexual vices. Here are found men and women who could not stand the test of life's daily routine, and who, becoming tired of work, and, thinking that a total lack of responsibility either for themselves or for others, would bring relief, drifted into the whirlpool which centers in the slum of the city, from which the deluded victims rarely escape. Beginning their downward careers in the gilded halls of the palace saloon, or in the gaudy parlor of the up-town resort, unconscious of or indifferent to the future, it was a shorter step to the dregs of human society than they imagined.

Who is to become responsible for them? No one has a right to shift onto another individual or onto any organization, the personal responsibility which is his. These misguided ones are our brethren and sisters. Their redemption is not an impossible thing, but it will be accomplished only by the human touch of sympathy. This is not exclusively a preacher's job. Even a workingman can do the little which has sometimes won another back to a life of hope and good cheer.

KNOCKING THE BAY CITY.

The wisdom of the Oregon Legislature, in turning a deaf ear to the request of Professional Agitator Furuseth, of San Francisco, who was at Salem endeavoring to secure the passage of a bill repealing the law against crimping, is now apparent. Furuseth has a strong hold in California and succeeded in working his bill through the California legislature. As a result, crimping in the Bay City is now carried on with a degree of lawlessness that was unknown in the North even in the days of Jim Turk, Bunco Kelly and other past masters in the shanghaiing art. Blood money in the Bay City is up to \$70 per man, and may go higher. The situation has become so serious for the shipowners that it will be discussed at the meeting of the international union in Paris next month, and San Francisco undoubtedly will be punished with a heavy advance in freight rates.—Portland Oregonian.

The foregoing may be regarded as merely an attempt to get in a quiet "knock" at San Francisco under the pretense of getting after the "labor agitators" of that city. Of course, any action taken by the foreign shipowners to punish San Francisco with a heavy advance in freight rates will be greatly deplored by the Portland press, the more so, if anything, for the very reason that such action would probably rebound to the advantage of the latter port! Of course, such is human nature, you know.

The attempt of the Oregonian to connect "Professional Agitator Furuseth" with the crimping evil in San Francisco is made in obvious ignorance of the law or in a malicious effort to discredit the gentleman just named. As a matter of plain fact, the bill to which the Oregonian refers as an encouragement of the crimping law did not become a law, for the reason that Governor Gillett refused to sign it. Thus the whole groundwork of the Oregonian's fling is destroyed. In any event, the Oregonian ought to know, and probably does know, that the bills favored by Secretary Furuseth before the legislatures of California, Oregon and Washington had no reference to the crimping system, other than indirectly to destroy that system, but was designed primarily and solely to guarantee the seaman that degree of personal liberty to which he is entitled as a human being. The Portland Oregonian criticising Furuseth suggests the wolf snarling at the watch-dog.—Coast Seamen's Journal.

IMPORTANT.

The saloons shall close on Sundays but the Armory Canteen and Royal Cafe are so conducted that you can have your wants properly supplied on Saturday evening, thus meeting the exigencies of the times.—Minor Lewis, proprietor.

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PACIFIC COAST MANAGER
1736 HALLISTON ST., S.F.

Trade Union Directory

Following will be found a directory of Portland unions, giving the name, time and place of meeting, and wherever possible for the Labor Press to ascertain the name and address of the secretary. Secretaries will confer a favor upon the Labor Press by notifying the management of errors or changes in this list:

SUNDAY.
Shingle Weavers' Union No. 55—Every Sunday, 2 p. m., Fulton.
Photo Engravers—Eleven o'clock first Sunday, Room 214, Goodnough Building.
Geo. Handley, Oregonian.
Railway Freight Handlers—Second and fourth Sunday, 2 p. m., Drew Hall. P. McDonald, 142 Second.
Typographical Union No. 55—First Sunday afternoon, A. O. U. W. Hall, Selling-Hirsch Building. Geo. Handley, Oregonian.

MONDAY.
Building Trades Council—Every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Cooks and Waiters' hall, 125 1/2 Fifth street.
Shovelers and Packers—Every Monday evening, Bartenders' Hall, 164 1/2 Alder street. M. Robertson, 214 Alder.
Carriage and Wagon Workers—First and third Tuesday evenings, Drew Hall. Robert Ewing, 217 Morris St.
Clerks—Second Monday, Drew Hall. W. H. Fitzgerald, 162 Second.
Electricians—No. 125 (Lime Men)—Every Monday night, Drew Hall. W. S. Jenkins, 248 E. Thirty-fourth.
Pattern Makers—Second and fourth Mondays, Drew Hall No. 206. R. Loveridge, 325 Broadway.
Plumbers—Every Monday evening, Arion Hall.
Sailors—Every Monday night, 7:30, No. 40 Union avenue. L. W. Paul.
Shipwrights and Carvers—Every second and fourth Monday, Drew Hall.
Structural Building Trades Alliance—Every Monday night, 125 1/2 Fifth street.
Web Pressmen—First Monday, Room 214 Goodnough Building.

TUESDAY.
Bartenders' League No. 535, in Bartenders' hall, 244 1/2 Alder street, every 1st and 3rd Tuesday night, and every 2d and 4th Tuesday afternoon.
Blacksmiths and Helpers Union—Every second and fourth Tuesday, Drew Hall.
Blindfold Women's Union—No. 112—First Tuesday evening, 162 Second street.
Bookbinders No. 10—Third Tuesday, Room 200 Drew Building. E. J. Sonnenburg, box 3 Woodlawn.
Carpenters—Every Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, hall 302 Drew Bldg., 162 Second.
Cooks and Waiters—1st, 3rd and 4th Tuesdays at 8:30 P. M., and 2d Tuesday at 2:30 P. M., in Cooks and Waiters' hall, 125 1/2 Fifth street.
Locomotive Engineers—First and third Tuesday at 11 P. M., Drew Hall.
Musicians—First Tuesday afternoon at No. 162 Second. Board meets every Tuesday afternoon at same place. Room 104, at 1 o'clock p. m. E. L. Rice.
Sheet Metal Workers—First and third Tuesday evening, Fremont Local No. 118—3rd Street.
Stationary Engineers—Every Tuesday in the month, Drew Hall 300, Sec. Otto Leiser, 212 Twenty-first St. N.
Dress Makers—Drew Hall, 1169 E. Main.
Team Drivers' Union, Local 162—Every Tuesday evening, Union Hall, Second and Stark. P. C. O'Meara, 553 Jefferson St., Secy.

WEDNESDAY.
Allied Printers' Trades Council—Second Wednesday evening, 214 Goodnough Building.
Bridgemen's Union—Every Wednesday evening, Arion Hall, 228 1/2 Yamhill. Chas. Stokes, Box 328.
Grainhandlers' Local 263—First and third Wednesday evening at Davis Hall, corner Russell street and Albina avenue. L. L. Ray, 120 Sellwood.
Labor Party—Every Wednesday at 8 P. M., in Cooks and Waiters' hall, 125 1/2 Fifth street.
Leatherworkers—Every Wednesday evening, 162 Second, third floor. Manley Davis, 214 Union avenue.
Messenger Boys' Protective Union—Every Wednesday night Drew Hall. Cecil E. Messenger, 844 E. Seventh, N.
Painters—Every Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, hall 201 Drew Bldg., 162 Second.
Plasterers' Union, 821—Every Wednesday evening, Plasterers' Hall, 127 1/2 First.
Riggers and Shipbuilders, No. 329—First Wednesday evening in month, Hall 300, Sec. Otto Leiser, 212 Twenty-first St. N.
Stereotypers and Electrotypers, 48—First Wednesday evening, Room 214, Goodnough Building.
Street Railway Employees—Every Wednesday, Drew Hall.
Journeymen Tailors' Union, No. 74—Second and fourth Wednesday, Union Hall, Second and Stark. J. M. Bendroth, Box 121.
Boiler Makers' Union—Second and fourth Thursday evening, Arion Hall 228 1/2 Yamhill.
Coopers' Union—First and third Thursday evening, Bartenders' Hall, 244 1/2 Alder.
Garment Workers—First and third Thursday evening, 162 Second.
Longshoremen's Association, 265—First and third Thursday evening, Union Hall, Second and Stark, third floor.
Lathers Union—Every Thursday at 8 P. M., in Cooks and Waiters' hall, 125 1/2 Fifth street.
Printing Pressmen, Local 43—First Thursday, 127 1/2 First. W. H. Gerdes, American Type Foundry Co.
Retail Clerks—Second and fourth Thursday, 162 Second.
Theatrical Employees, Local 28—Second and fourth Thursday, 228 1/2 Yamhill. C. M. Campbell, Star Theatre.
Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers Union—Thursday evening, Lathers' Hall, 218 1/2 First.

THURSDAY.
Barbers—Second and fourth Thursday evening, 162 Second. T. M. Leabo, secretary, 147 1/2 First, phone, Pacific 1101.
Women's Union Label League—Every Thursday night in Hall 302, Drew Building, 162 Second street.
Boiler Makers' Union—Second and fourth Thursday evening, Arion Hall 228 1/2 Yamhill.
Coopers' Union—First and third Thursday evening, Bartenders' Hall, 244 1/2 Alder.
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FRIDAY.
Carpenters, Local 8—Friday evening, 220 1/2 Yamhill. H. C. Brown, 453 Florence.
Electrical Workers, No. 317—Friday, Drew Hall.
Federated Trades Council—Every Friday night at 8 o'clock, hall 302 Drew Bldg., 162 Second.
Inside Electrical Workers—Every Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Cooks and Waiters' hall, 125 1/2 Fifth street.
Machinists, Willamette Lodge, No. 65—Friday evening, 162 Second. W. A. Daisell, 1084 E. Yamhill.
Steam Fitters—Every Friday, Drew Hall No. 200.
SATURDAY.
Bakery and Confectionery Workers, Local 114—First and third Saturday, 6 o'clock p. m., 228 1/2 Yamhill. A. Dupola, 293 Burnside.
Beer Drivers and Bottlers—First and third Saturday, Drew Hall. G. C. Goldenberg, 811 Kelley.
Brewers' Union—Second and fourth Saturday evening, 320 1/2 Yamhill, Arion Hall. Otto Kulka, box 171.
Bridge and Structural Iron Workers—Saturday evening, 320 1/2 Yamhill.
Longshoremen, Local 264—At call of president, Hibernian Hall, Second and Stark.
Hush Puck, 37 Front.
Stationary Engineers—Every Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, in Cooks and Waiters' hall, 125 1/2 Fifth street.

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All 10-cent barber shops, all Japanese barber shops, and all Chinese barber shops.

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You will know it was printed in an office run under fair conditions. Demand it on all your printing.
Portland Allied Printing Trades Council
The Typographical Union
The Printing Pressmen's Union
The Web Pressmen's Union
The Mailers' Union
Lady Bookbinders' Union
Brotherhood of Bookbinders
Photo Engravers' Union
Stereotypers' and Electrotypers' Union

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