

LABOR HAS FINE PICNIC

(Continued From Page One)

pends the right of free speech, physical liberty, educational liberty, economic liberty. Economic liberty is the most important. It is behind all liberty. "We must have economic opportunity," declared the reverend speaker. The opportunity to receive the good things of life by working for them is vital. "Wherever men have been ruled by despots the end was always to exploit the opportunities of the masses of the people not governing themselves." The speaker declared the results of political liberty ultimately led to the destruction of political liberty. We may have all the forms of liberty, but if we have not the right to make our organizations effective, then our liberty is re-stated unjustly.

"The boycott is a power of last resort," said the worthy speaker, "but all people use it at one time or another. They have an inalienable right to use it."

The speaker declared we did not have sufficient economic liberty or opportunity when we had to drive children and women to work. Nor did we enjoy the full liberty we should when men worked long hours for small pay. We lacked economic opportunity—real liberty—when we had no protection against injury when employed, when the sick were unprovided for, and old age found the workers destitute.

"The way to obtain the full measure of liberty is to vote together, to organize." Organized labor has done perhaps more than any other power to reduce hours of labor, and to secure better conditions. The methods of organized labor must be continued and advanced to other classes not yet organized. The union shop is a desirable thing, and it imposes no unreasonable conditions. The working class must act politically. No class or people ever obtained much liberty without struggling for themselves. There are some things which no class or people can have done for them. They must try to influence legislation for themselves. They must obtain legislation by acting for themselves."

Father Ryan declared that the term "class legislation" was greatly misused. Almost all legislation is class legislation because it benefits certain classes, or injures certain classes. When the labor forces seek legislation they are merely doing what the other classes have already done.

"I would utter one word of warning: While you should be as 'class-conscious' as you please—to use an overworked phrase—you do not need to foster class hatred or class envy. Interests of classes clash along some lines. Capital should have reasonable return, but what it should not have is monopolistic return."

The speaker warned further that workers should not take up extreme views without careful examination. He deprecated Socialism as being, so far as he could see, impracticable. He urged caution and deliberation in supporting any of its tenets. Its writers, speakers and leaders antagonized religion. He said he would hate to live where the government owned all the machinery, especially the printing presses.

"You have plenty to do to extend your lines to include more of the working elements of society. It would be suicide to attempt to make industrial oligarchies of the labor unions. High admission fees have this tendency."

Those of the workers who strive for industrial peace and economic liberty along the lines of organized labor the speaker declared to be the true patriots of today. All good citizens should be ready to fight for our country, but our foreign foes would be at peace with us if we were domestic patriots along industrial lines. The great necessity for the working people now is patience. Not patience with wrong, but patience to see reforms come slowly. Christianity made the nations come up from slavery in a few centuries. Progress has always been made slowly by any class.

Ed Rosenberg on behalf of the labor organizations of Portland made a few positive remarks in his characteristic manner. The individual amounts to little but the organization accomplishes things. We believe that man was made in God's image, and that if he is compelled to toil sixteen hours a day he is a slave. Slaves had to unite and revolt to secure liberty. Our industrial lords of today own the machinery and the land, but we withhold that which makes the machinery and the land valuable—our labor—until they yield to our just and reasonable demands.

The avowal of the right of boycott from the lips of a servant of the Catholic church is pleasing to hear. The speaker declared that we would do as men of old with red blood in their veins always did, refuse to support our enemies and tell all our fellows why.

From the steppes of Asia the Caucasian race has trended westward for centuries. It reached the British Isles and laid deep the foundations of human liberty. But always kinglycraft and oppression followed and took up its abode with men. Now we have fled to the uttermost bounds. We face the Pacific. The men of the West must fight the battles of liberty and they cannot fly to distant lands in hope of escaping tyranny.

A few years ago the iron trades demanded nine hours. Now they are making a fight for the eight hour day. They will get that. The Teamsters ask for a ten-hour day and a little more pay. What they ask is small, but the Employers' Association is fighting them and organized labor must utilize all its weapons. The forces of organized labor are now prepared to boycott the big merchants who derive their fortunes from the demand of working people for their wares.

We can go no further than the Pacific Ocean. If Lord Bantfield and his backers, like Allen & Lewis, want to divert trade to Seattle and San Francisco, very well. We can pick up our baggage and go there, too, taking at the same time our land values with us. These lords of industry and graft bank on the land values our presence creates; but if they prefer to see us and those values leave them then such will surely be done before we will see Portland a city of industrial slaves afraid to organize, and unable to secure economic liberty or opportunity.

The following members of the Garment Workers worked early and late in serving lemonade, ice cream and sandwiches, also in cheering lonely bachelors in the dancing pavilion: Belle Ordway, Kitty Helly, Lucy White, Margaret Keegan, Agnes Keegan, Mrs. Fee, Mrs. Gee, Rose Bozel, Annie Youngfedor, Irene Schaefer, Patrice Finch, Eugene Finch.

The Teamsters won the ball game in five innings. As the member of these unions are on strike, the teams had plenty of time to practice. It was a good game, but the teamsters can run faster and glow on to things better than can the more gentle Machinists. Besides, the Teamsters want to win their strike ahead of the Machinists. So they got an extra move on at the ball game.

The Teamsters also won in the tug-of-war against the ironmen. It certainly was Teamsters' day.

J. L. Ambrose won the pole climbing contest and Andy Gulberg was ahead in fixing cross arms. Harry Pericot won in the broad jump.

This picnic was a success all right, all right.

The bee gathers the honey and some other fellows cut it.

SPOKANE SECESSION FAILS

Bartenders Local Withdraws from the International—Ousted from Council

The Spokane Central Labor Council has nipped in the bud the dream of Henry Oerter to be at the head of a great International Bartenders' Union. There are now some 600 locals affiliated with the Hotel and Restaurant Employees' International Alliance and Bartenders' International League of America. Under the policy of amalgamating the members of the culinary crafts, great improvement in working conditions and wages has been gained.

However, Henry Oerter, business agent of the Spokane Bartenders' Union, was opposed to this policy. He found a few supporters, so last April a new international was born. It had four locals in Spokane, Treanton, N. J., McKeesport, Pa., and in Wheeling, W. Va. Now this international has lost the leading and largest local. Bob Hesketh, vice president of the old international, went to Spokane, reorganized the bartenders, had their local affiliated with the Central Labor Council and the seceders ousted.

Congratulations are due Bob Hesketh and the delegates of the Spokane Council. Amalgamation, not segregation, should certainly be labor's watchword, now that on all hands the employers' associations are attacking union labor.

The following report is taken from the Spokane Inland Herald of June 28:

Delegates from the recently organized Brotherhood of Bartenders were seated at the meeting of the Central Labor Council held Monday night. In their place delegates from the reinstated Local 485, Bartenders, International League of America, were seated.

This is the first important step taken by Bob Hesketh, vice president of the old organization, to bring seceder bartenders back to the fold of the old international. Local 485 was reorganized Sunday afternoon, after having been disbanded when a number of the bartenders seceded and organized the new Brotherhood in April.

The unseating of delegates from the Brotherhood and the seating of the delegates from the old local took place only after a hard fight lasting two hours and a half, during which point after point was threshed out by Mr. Hesketh and Henry Oerter, president of the Brotherhood. The action was taken by the Central body after it was decided that the old international, being the official branch for bartenders of the American Federation of Labor, had the preference over the Brotherhood.

Mr. Hesketh was on the floor to act for the reorganized international of the American Federation of Labor, while the side of the new body was taken by Mr. Oerter and to of his brother delegates. It was the contention of Mr. Oerter that the bartenders did not care to affiliate with those of other occupations, while Mr. Hesketh insisted that the bartenders needed amalgamation, not segregation.

MUSICIANS ASSOCIATION

Local No. 99 of the American Federation of Musicians, Room 1, 253 1/2 Alder Street.

The regular weekly meeting of the directors was held on Wednesday, June 29, President Salinger presiding. J. W. Taylor was seated as treasurer at this meeting.

The following ruling was adopted for guidance of members relative to section 4, price list:

Substitutes, theaters playing stock and road attractions, substitute price must be added to each performance.

Yandeville theaters: To each day, if only one session, to said session.

Hotel and cafe engagements: To each day.

Further provided where employment is by the week that when substitute rate and pro rata equals weekly salary then the substitute may fill the week out without any additional pay.

Engagements on boats hauling a regular run may be contracted for by the week under section 22 (1) price list. This ruling to apply until final action is taken by the law and legislative committee and the regular meeting.

Transfer cards withdrawn, C. J. Clark, Mr. W. Dole.

Transfer cards canceled, B. E. Paddock, D. M. Rice.

New members by application, A. J. Zurlub.

Transfer card deposited, C. J. Dorsey, No. 75. Resigned, George Fety.

Oakland, Oregon, is not quite as large as some portions of Oakland, California, but it has some magnificent soil, natural resources and opportunities all around it. The only knockers there are the land speculators, and most of them are pretty good fellows. They simply don't know how to raise land values by giving away some of the land to actual settlers. They do not fully realize that people can make enormous land values accrue to a barren rock or a sand spit by simply gathering there in an industrial community. Such land as lies idle around Oakland is the finest in all Oregon, and one of these days is going to be utilized.

The new storage reservoir and dam on the Umatilla river being constructed for the Stanford land project will be the finest of its kind in Oregon. It is helping to make the irrigated lands in this tract sell at a minimum of \$400 an acre, where three years ago the native knockers said \$125 an acre was robbery. All improvements of any kind attract population and raise land values accordingly, but nothing makes the arid lands of Umatilla county leap so rapidly in value as the construction of permanent irrigation systems.

For the first time in this country, a plan was instituted by the employees of the Newlander cigar factory at Chicago, Ill., by which a reader is employed for the education and enlightenment of the workers. The scheme is supported by the proprietor of the factory. In the morning the reader, seated on a raised dais, reads newspapers, and in the afternoon, works on literature and sociology.

That Eugene is no longer the capital of Moss-back Oregon has been demonstrated in many ways of late years. One of the latest is the installation of a new duplex press for the daily Register, weighing 27,000 pounds and printing from a roll of paper. This is going some from the old Washington hand press of a few years ago, and indicates to a printer that Eugene is a live town.

Mayor Philip Streib of Milwaukee is not a labor agitator, nor is he a member of a labor union. He is a plain, common citizen, owning a little property and looking at things as a good and sensible citizen should. His short speech of welcome to the Labor Temple picnic on the Fourth is well worthy of the mayor of any city, or even of higher rank.

Any citizen of Oregon can register who has resided in the state six months and in the county thirty days. Any man is a citizen who is a citizen of the United States, or who has taken out his first papers. The way to register is to give your name and address to the clerk in the registration booth on the west side of the courthouse, and do it now.

The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America is a big institution. The cash on hand June 1 was \$21,919.48. The home office building in Indianapolis is valued at \$72,004.39. The expenses for the month of May were \$57,653.67.

LOCAL NOTES

UNIONS ARE HEREBY URGED TO SEND TO THE LABOR PRESS THE NAMES OF THEIR OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES.

NEXT TUESDAY, JULY 7, ELECTRICAL WORKERS' UNION, NO. 317, HOLDS A SPECIAL MEETING TO VOTE ASSESSMENTS FOR THE STRIKING TEAMSTERS AND MACHINISTS. ALL MEMBERS ARE REQUESTED TO BE PRESENT.

Too many workmen neglect registration and lose their votes. Don't let this apply to you, gentle reader. Don't be a chump. Register now.

Carpenters' Union 808 advanced \$87.50 to the Teamsters at their meeting Tuesday night, and a similar amount will be sent them every week as long as the strike lasts.

The workman who will refuse to register while he can and in time to vote will regret it. The issues before the people are important. REGISTER NOW. This means you.

Multigraph Typographical Union 53 met Sunday and unanimously voted an assessment of over a dollar a month for the Teamsters. A check was mailed them for a good round sum that afternoon.

A gold bracelet was found by J. A. Dunn of the Barbers' Union at Crystal Lake Park on July 4th. Owner can secure same at Wanner's barber shop, 142 Fourth street, near Alder, by proving property.

The Carpenters, 808, at their last meeting elected D. W. Sweeney as delegate to the annual convention of the international meeting at Des Moines September 19. O. E. Hibbs was chosen alternate.

Martin Sweeney, president of Salem Typographical Union, was in the city this week on his way east. He will visit in Chicago and Detroit, and stop at the International Convention in Minneapolis on the way home.

In the big clothing factory of Neustadter's on the East Side is installed a latest pattern of a cutting machine. It is operated by electricity and cuts 98 thicknesses of cloth at a time as easily as it would five.

Information has been received by C. S. Kenney, secretary of the Carpet and Shade Workers' local union, that the international association will shortly start in on a campaign of organization in Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane.

The Waiters here are all at work. The union is unable to supply help called for. Secretary Fredericks has calls every hour in the day he cannot supply. A hurry-up from Salem for nine men for the Cherry Fair rush had to be placed on the blackboard. If you want a waiter very

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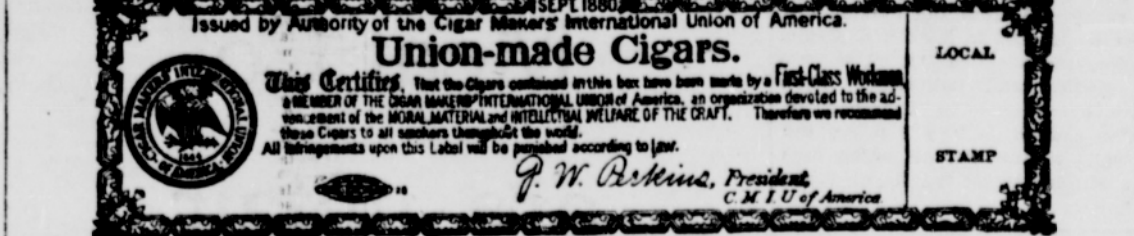
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badly you will have to wait yourself, and this is proving to be no joke to the restaurant keepers.

On July 24 the Engineers picnic at Golden Gate Park, situated on the banks of the bonny Columbia. Steamer Kellogg will carry the crowd. Grown-ups have to pay a simoleon for the day's fun; the kiddies go at half price.

In some states it costs from two to four dollars to register, and workmen register eagerly who have a ballot almost worthless compared to what we have in Oregon. It is worth \$100 to be a registered citizen of Oregon, and it don't cost a cent!

The Northwest Association of Plumbers and Fitters will convene at Vancouver, B. C., next Monday. President A. L. Williamson and Delegate H. Snyder, both of the Plumbers' Union, No. 51, Portland, will go to the convention, leaving here next Saturday.

Every union man should register. He should register NOW. The way to register is to go to the rear of the courthouse on Fourth street and enter the temporary shed erected there and give to the patient and obliging deputy clerk your name and address.

Chairman Robinson of the Labor Day committee is picking his hands, preparatory for a bare-knuckle contest with some of the members of his committee who have not shown up at the committee meetings. However, those who attend Friday, July 8, at 7:30 p. m. at 205 1/2 First street, can go to work hand escape punishment.

The Protzman-Campbell Shoe Company is expecting in a consignment of men's slippers with the union label. This will be the first lot of union label slippers ever shipped to Portland. It pleases the union shoemakers very much to have a demand like this come from the union men of Oregon. The assortment will be sufficiently varied to suit any man.

Boston McConnell, of the Plumbers' Union, has been missing for the past two weeks. The boys have been wondering what had happened to this popular member of local 51. The mystery has been solved. Boston was married on Wednesday of week before last to Miss Osgood of Montavilla. The Plumbers say they are going to get even with Boston as soon as he shows up. Many of the single fraternity of this union have deserted the ranks of the bachelor this last year.

Mrs. Matilda and Dan L. Williams were presented with a 10-pound boy at 6:30 p. m. last Sunday, July 3rd. Dan, who by the way, is on the executive board of the Painters' Union, was at the Fourth of July doings at Crystal Lake Park celebrating. Dan was both happy and gloomy by spells. This popular member of the Painters' Union would not divulge the cause of his mental depression, but it developed that Dan had his heart set on a Fourth of July boy. So determined was he that he had kept watch for the stork these many days and nights past with his blunderbuss, but all to no avail. Dan was off guard for a few moments Sunday when the stork flew in through a side window with the boy.

MRS. W. H. WELCH CARPET MECHANICS' ASSOCIATION No. 1 OF PORTLAND

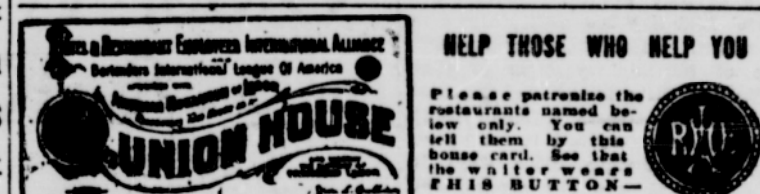
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KARTEN GRILL, 185 North Sixth.
GERMANIA RESTAURANT, 187 Fourth.
GROTT'S RESTAURANT, 378 Yamhill.
LINO'S GRILL, Fourth and Yamhill.
MARQUAM RESTAURANT, 149 Sixth.
MOORE CAFE, 131 North Sixth.
PAPA'S RESTAURANT, 185 Morrison.
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WHITE CORNER GRILL, First and Main Streets.
WHITE HOUSE RESTAURANT, 291 First Street.
WIGWAM RESTAURANT, 225 First.
WILLAMETTE RESTAURANT, 115 North Third Street.
WINNER RESTAURANT, 91 Fourth.
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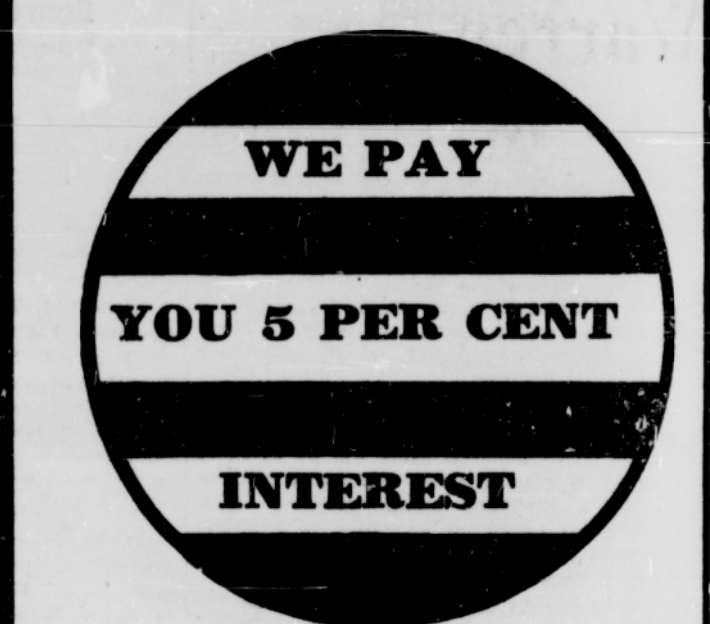
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