

FOREIGN NEWS REVIEWS PROGRESS OF WORKERS

Dresden.—The contest between the employers' association and the Metal Workers' Union has been intensified by reason of the latest act of the employers in locking out the metal workers in Dresden and Chemnitz, an industrial center about 39 miles west of the capital of Saxony. On July 29 the metal workers in Thuringia demanded increased wages and that in cases of differences between employers and individual workmen, the employers should deal with the trade union and not directly with the individual. The employers agreed to increase wages but later locked out 9,000 men when the union refused to withdraw its latter proposal. At Leipzig about 400 metal workers went on

strike for a general increase in wages and reduction in the hours of labor. The employers locked out 600 and later increased the number to 10,000, about 60 per cent of the number employed by members of the employers' association. The number of locked out men has been increased by the lockout at Dresden and Chemnitz.

Paris.—The French labor department reports 155 strikes and three lockouts in June. In 140 of the new disputes 18,125 workers took part as compared with 21,193 who took part in 169 disputes in the previous month. Of 181 new and old disputes reported to have terminated, 32 ended wholly in favor of the workers and 69 wholly in favor of the employers, while 80 were compromised.

Christians, Norway.—In many localities steps have been taken to provide employment for those affected by the lockout in mining, woodworking and paper making industries. About 32,000 workers have been directly affected by the dispute.

St. Petersburg, Russia.—Of the twelve thousand dock laborers in this city, who had been on strike for more pay, a large majority have returned to work under a settlement that will greatly increase their wages.

London.—One of the incidents of the recent London strike is graphically described by Reynold's Newspaper, the great English radical sheet, as follows: "Barnmondsey is the center of a woman's strike, which has brought 15,000 women out, and closed down dozens of big factories across the river. There are more women workers in Barnmondsey than in any other part of London. The strike is an offshoot of the great dock dispute. At the height of the carmen's dispute some firms closed, owing to the impossibility of getting raw material. The women thus turned away seem to have caught the strike fever and determined that they would not go back until they too had got a redress of grievances. Concessions are being won from employers right and left, and already 5,000 women have gone back to work on much better terms. It was high time something was done for the weak and unorganized mass of women laborers. The average weekly earnings of a woman in one of these jam and tin box works is put at 9s. Hundreds of girls get even less than that for a week's work. At the jam works work is really work. The women have to carry about all day three gallon jars full of hot pulp."

Brest, France.—Because the prices of provisions soared too high, women of Brest formed two processions and marched through the streets threatening the market men with violence. Before any damage was done they were met and dispersed by the police. The market men, however, immediately reduced the prices of butter and eggs and the women are highly elated over the success of their first demonstration.

Japan.—That the workers of Japan are awakening is evidenced from the fact that the cabinet has decided to resign because Premier Katsura after carrying out his entire domestic and foreign program failed in his proposal to increase the strength of the army and navy. The Asahi is responsible for the statement and the paper declares that the emperor will appoint Marquis Satonji premier, and that the Seiyukai or liberal party will organize the new cabinet.

WHAT UNIONS HAVE DONE.

Frederick Brockhausen, secretary of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor, in his last report has a paragraph as follows:

"The movement of the trade unions is responsible for our free school system. It started the free land system. It destroyed the system of imprisonment for debt. It inaugurated the eight-hour movement. It is responsible for the agitation against child labor and the compulsory education of the child. It is responsible for the agitation for the initiative, referendum and recall, municipal ownership, workmen's compensation, old age pension and scores of other principles that are now conceded to be right by every fair minded and well balanced person. The betterment of the individual worker through years of agitation has resulted in higher wages, better sanitary and shop conditions, labor legislation, and above all, has established a united movement of the toilers that has confounded economist, doubter and foe. Entwined in the cause of the trade union is the ringing challenge of the oppressed from every land and clime."

FOUGHT HUMANITY.

For many years the railroads of this country maintained expensive lobbies in Washington city and in half the state capitals to prevent laws being passed that would stop the awful crippling and slaughter of men in coupling cars on railroad trains.

In 1893, 310 men were killed and 8,753 wounded in the railroad train service, mostly from this cause. In 1908, with nearly 100,000 more men in the service, 197 men were killed and 3,116 injured.

In other words, to save a little cost of equipment hundreds of lives and thousands of cripples were sacrificed. The opposition of special privilege to humanity is always along such lines.

What made the difference? Law. Congress was compelled to pass the railway safety appliance law, and the states likewise. The liability law passed by the people of Oregon is saving lives every week. Big business fought it as desperately as it knew how.

Minutes of Central Council

The regular meeting of the Central Labor Council of Portland and Vicinity was called to order at 8:00 p. m., Friday, September 15, 1911, President Daly presiding. The following officer was noted absent: Nolar.

The following credentials were received and on motion the delegates obligated and seated: Arthur Raven, Typographical No. 58; J. A. Madsen, Longshoremen No. 6.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The following communications were read and disposed of: From Building Trades on Maegley-Tiehnor engineer; to Executive Committee; from Building Trades relative to request to remove from unfair list; referred because name did not appear on unfair list; from the Governor of Oregon, filed; from A. F. of L., (convention call), filed; from Waterfront Federation committee, (Wilcox boycott), new business.

The following recommendations of the Executive Committee were concurred in: Comply with the request of the Musicians and place Geo. H. Parsons and orchestra on the unfair list; comply with the request of the Hoisting and Portable Engineers and place the Barber Asphalt Company on the unfair list; comply with the request of the Metal Trades Council and place the Willamette Iron & Steel Works on the unfair list.

Report of the Board of Control was referred to welfare of the Council.

Labor Day Committee made a final report of its affairs, stating that there would be one more bill to be presented to the Council for a trifling expense. The Badge Committee reported through the chairman, Fred Bingenheimer, a partial collection of the badges and money outstanding, and turned over the funds on hand with the request that the secretary of the Council take charge of the remaining accounts. \$196.75 is the total receipts from the sale of badges to date. A bill of \$98.75 remains unpaid.

Committee on Taft resolutions reported progress.

Under new business the communication from the Waterfront committee was read. Motion to refer to boycott committee was defeated. Motion to lay on the table for one week was also last. Motion was made to concur in the request of the Waterfront to remove the products of the Portland Flouring Mills Company from the unfair list. Motion prevailed to refer to the Executive Committee. On request of the Waterfront Committee they were allowed to withdraw their communication.

Communication from Building Trades relative to Maegley-Tiehnor engineer, referred to the Executive Committee, was on motion taken up by the Council and made a special order of business for 9:30 the next regular meeting.

Under good and welfare it was reported to the Council that the County Commissioners had let a contract to outside firms for the printing of registration books. On motion a committee was appointed to protest against the sending of county printing away from Portland, and to secure, if possible, the abrogation of the contract. Lawrence and Fleming appointed.

On motion the report of the Board of Control was tabled.

Following were the receipts of the evening: Stereotypers, \$3.60; Cooks, \$2.00; Elevator Constructors, \$1.00; Steamfitters, \$6.00; Electrical Workers, 317, \$4.50; Tailors, \$4.95; Waiters and Waitresses, \$20.00; Cigarmakers, \$7.50; Labor Day Committee, \$84.26; Badge Committee, \$196.75.

Council adjourned for one week.

ARTHUR W. LAWRENCE,
Secretary.

Unfair List.

Bakeries—Royal Bakery & Confectionery Co., New York Bakery.

Bartenders—All saloons that do not display the Union Bar Card.

Building Trades—Trustee Company of Portland, Fred Hobbisiefken, plumber, Stone & Webster, National Ice Co., Maegley, Tiehnor building, T. B. Wilcox and all his products, Barber Asphalt Co.

Carpenters—Rothchild Bros.

Cigarmakers—United Cigar Stores and all cigars that do not bear the Union Label.

Metal Trades—Portland Artificial Ice Co., Bell, Wildman & Co., Portland Sheet Metal Works, Portland Elevator Co., Willamette Iron & Steel Works.

Meat Cutters—Frank L. Smith Meat Co.

Molders—Pacific Stove & Range Co., stoves handled by Calef Bros.

Musicians—Yorke band, Naval Reserve band, Yorke Musical Repair House and J. Neubaer, grocer; Geo. H. Parsons and orchestra.

Painters—Williams & Blied and all shops that employ non-union men.

Printing Trades—Saturday Evening Post, Independent Printing Co.

Plumbers—J. F. Shea.

Stationary Engineers—Portland, Crystal Ice Co., Liberty Coal & Ice Co., Independent Ice & Coal Co.

Tailors—All custom tailor firms that cannot supply the Union Label.

Brewery Trades Section—Spring Valley Wine Co.

The dominant party in England is putting through a bill to provide small farms for thousands of people. The bill provides that no local or general taxes can be levied on improvements. Perpetual lease values are reviewed every few years, improvements exempted from consideration in fixing them anew.

The Central Labor Council of Seattle is preparing to put out in the field an organizer for all the unions, and a woman to work for the Label League. Other bodies should follow in this good work.

The Only UNION STORE in Portland



A New Suit for You

Union Made Clothes

New Models — Correct Fabrics — Large Assortment
Approved Styles — Expert Fitting — Entire Satisfaction

SPECIAL

As introductory to our Fall business and to demonstrate our ability to meet a popular demand, we will sell for one week

\$20.00 Suits Overcoats & Raincoats at \$14.00 as displayed in our large center window

CORRECT FURNISHINGS FOR MEN

Lion Special SHOES \$4 Union Made



The BEAVER HAT \$3.00 Union Made

166-170 Third Street

Fall railroad rush to Oregon to develop natural opportunities has begun. Those with the n. o. corralled will hunch their prices up enough to congest idle men in the cities and help along the glories of the "individual contract" with organized capitalists.

The streets of Portland are too narrow for the population and traffic. Effort are being made in the City Council to away with obstructions on the streets and the occupancy of the sidewalks for private purposes. The streets belong to the people and not to the fronting property owners, as many suppose.

Farmers' Union, Grange and Labor Unions confer in North Yakima, Wash., on the 25th. The work before them is to carry the initiative and consider what to do with it when in operation.

Working men who are organized at the only kind the railroad magnates can deal with. The unorganized dare not speak.

HOLMES

BUSINESS COLLEGE

WASHINGTON AND TENTH STREETS
PORTLAND, OREGON

WRITE FOR CATALOG

The School that Places You in a Good Position

Behnke-Walker Business College

Fourth Street, one-half block from Morrison
All down-town car lines — 34 in number — near our door. No transfer necessary
160 New Typewriters **1397 Calls for Help Last Year**
Graduates Guaranteed Positions or Tuition Refunded

L. M. WALKER, Pres. DAY AND NIGHT SESSIONS O. A. BOSSERMAN, Mgr.

HARDEN & COMPANY

ALL KINDS OF PRINTING

Phone Main 8188; A-7617

123 1/2 FIRST STREET

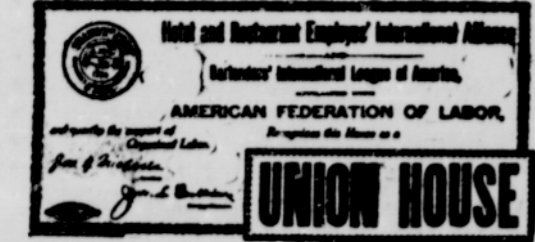
LEE M. CLARK, Pres
GEO. M. ORTON, Mgr.

HOME PHONE A 1413
8 1/2 FRONT STREET

MULTNOMAH PRINTING CO.

CONSTITUTIONS
BY-LAWS AND
WORKING CARDS

LETTERHEADS
ENVELOPES—In Fact
ANYTHING You Want



You Will Be Wise to Eat at These Places.

Eat Where? Well, I'll Tell You, at the

L. & S. Restaurant

244 1/2 Yamhill St., Under Drexel Hotel.
Why? Because it is the best Place in the City at Popular Prices.
Home Cooking.
F. V. Lancken. Christ Spreen.

Harry M. Holden. Carl Schlickeiser.

MARQUAM RESTAURANT

Harry & Carl.
247 Alder St., bet. Second and Third.
Phone Main 8478.

The B. & B. Restaurant

Open Day and Night.
51 North Sixth Street, Portland, Oregon.

Nothing Fancy but Good and Plenty

DOPPLER'S RESTAURANT

Phone Main 8670
62 1/2 Sixth St. Bet. Oak & Pine

BISMARCK Restaurant, Coffee and Oyster House

GANSNER BROS., Proprietor
Open Day and Night Accommodations for Ladies
209 Morrison Street, Between Front and First

Empire Restaurant

GOOD THINGS TO EAT
Private Rooms
W. H. Bohlander 192 THIRD STREET

Home Cooking Moderate Prices

RAINIER CAFETERIA AND RESTAURANT

John Kofeldt, Prop.
130 North Sixth Street,
Between Gilsan and Hoyt Streets

Pap's Restaurant

J. W. WANNER, Proprietor
Open Day and Night
Phone Main 1668
187 Morrison Street Morrison Street Bridge Approach

Willamette Restaurant

PETER HANSEN, Proprietor
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
112 THIRD STREET

The Wigwam Restaurant

H. D. Waterman, Proprietor
233 First Street Phone Main 6796
Open Day and Night

Phone Main 8493 Meals 25 Cents

Union Oyster House and Restaurant

JOHN SEICHEN & FRITZ ROTHACHER, Proprietors
128 Second Street Portland, Oregon

PHOENIX CAFE

OPEN NIGHTS
Dinner Table d'Hote or a la Carte.
Apartments for Ladies.
270 Third Street

Meals 20 cents and up. Meal Tickets \$5.50 for \$5.00.

Square Deal Restaurant and Oyster House

JANE and WALTER HUBER, Proprietors
229 Main Street Between First and Second