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LATHERS UNION, No. 54.—Wednesday evening, Labor Temple, Frank Mahoney, business agent, 270 1/2 Alder, Main 1118.

COMMON SENSE APPLIED TO THE SHERMAN ACT.

By Samuel Gompers.

Lawyers have talked for days and weeks in various courts on the Sherman act, books have been written about it, long decisions have been handed down from the courts regarding its provisions, Congress and Congressional committees have debated the act and gone into print in the Congressional Record and other public documents over it to the extent of thousands of pages, and times without number tens of thousands of newspapers have quoted from it, commented on it, guessed at its meaning, and taken sides upon it. The United States supreme court has divided its intent to be restriction of "unreasonable" restraint, certain big trusts have decided to dissolve and re-associate in such manner as to avoid penalties under it, but the sum and substance of all the destructive effects of the act is today borne alone by organized labor. Why? Is it because organized labor is named, particularized, selected and separated by the terms of the act as the one foremost, heinous, unmistakable, and dangerous monopoly in the nation, or is it for other reasons?

We challenge the judgment of the intelligent layman's mind on the act as it stands. Let it be read, section by section, by the average citizen, a man without prejudice, unburdened by over-learning, indifferent to its bearing on private interests, his mind unlogged by legal precedent, his intention being to take its words in their common meaning and to make the discriminations implied in its terms.

What would be the leading discrimination to occur to such a citizen's mind? Would it not be that the act was meant to apply to monopolies of "any part of trade or commerce, or combinations of traders and commercial men" in restraint of trade or commerce, "to contracts or conspiracies on the part of men engaged in some form in the buying or selling or transporting of material commodities?"

"Restraint of trade?" Why, the churches are engaged, with hardly an exception, in actively restraining and in every way discountenancing trade in certain commodities, transactions which are legal and which yield an enormous revenue to municipal, state and federal governments. Trade, of itself, has in this particular no sanctity. A supreme court representing liquor and cigar dealers might, if led by the mere phraseology of the Sherman act, level an injunction paper at every minister in the land who should advise his congregation to boycott the products of these trades. And a compliant President might thereupon approve. "There must be no favored classes in this country."

Workmen's unions are not a class of traders. They are as distinct from traders as are the churches. "Class" must necessarily, when used in the law with clearness, apply to similars in function. The function of wage workers in nowise extends to commercial dealings in commodities. Labor unions do not employ capital; trusts, combinations of traders, commercial firms, employ capital. Labor unions declare no dividends; they transport no goods; they possess no manufacturing or other productive or distributive establishments; they issue no stocks or bonds. They cannot enter the markets to monopolize, conspire, or combine. As a fact, neither the unions nor their members in their united activities ever restrain trade. They but deviate it. With increasing wages, they promote it.

The trade unionists would therefore not be a privileged class if exempted from the provisions of the Sherman act. Vegetarians boycott meat; they have that right. Abstainers boycott alcohol; they have that right. Tenants boycott insanitary houses, to the injury of the landlords; they have that right. Moralists boycott the decadent theater; they have that right. So, with equal right, in defense of society, union wage workers have a moral right—and ought to exercise the legal right—to boycott the products of employers who would degrade the American standard of living. We submit to the judgment of the average citizen that in doing so they are not to be classified with the trusts that monopolize natural resources, contract to reduce production, conspire to raise prices and combine to restrain trade.

Common sense, we declare, revolts at the proposal to confound the proceedings of the unions, the guardians of labor, with the processes of the avaricious plutocracy that manipulates markets, finances and sometimes the law.

The appeal is now to the Congress of the United States. It is an appeal to common sense, and we should not be disappointed. But if the men in control of that law-making tribunal shall fail in their duty, we shall appeal to the people, the referendum, the supreme court of common sense.

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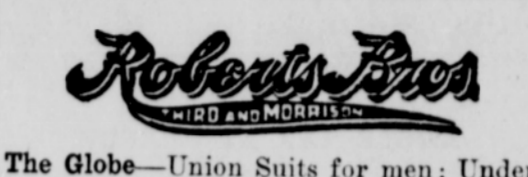
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ELECTRICAL WORKERS' PETITION.

(Frisco Labor Clarion.)

While over 10,000 signatures to the initiative petition providing for an election to kill the proposed telephone merger, and vote \$6,000,000 bonds to take over the Home Telephone plant, have been turned in to the Electrical Workers' committee, and many others have been secured, it has been decided not to attempt to put the issue on the same ballot with the civic center bond project.

Edward Ford, of the committee in charge of the petition, stated Monday that

the signatures would probably be complete this week and would be filed with the election commission and a special election will be held at some date later than the civic center matter. Ford said that it would probably have been possible to get the completed petition in Monday, or even last Saturday, but it was deemed best not to complicate the issue by endeavoring to include it with another.

Tools of mechanics were taxed in Washington last year on a valuation of \$667,000, but in 25 counties not a dollar was found of stocks and bonds.

Complete List of Union Meat Markets

Harry Woods, corner Second and Morrison.
George L. Parker's Market, 149 First.
People's Market, First and Taylor.
Bay City Market, Fourth and Yamhill.
Terminal Market, 148 Second.
Kindorf Bros. Central Market, 130 Grand Ave.
Excelsior Market, 412 East Morrison.
Albina Cash Market, 401 Madison. Hall, 131 1/2.
Eureka Market, 115 North Sixteenth.
Empire Market, 201 First.
Columbia Market, Fourth and Caruthers.
Popular Market, Union Avenue and Russell.
Denver Market, 239 Larrabee.
Sixth Street Market, 443 Sixth.
Deery's Market, 462 Jefferson.
Pavilion Market, 323 Third.
Fisher's Market, Twenty-fourth and Nicolai.
John's Market, 43 1/2 Sixth.
Metropolitan Market, 530 Williams Ave.
Eagle Market, 847 Mississippi Ave.
Portland Market, 360 Morrison.
Everett Market, Tenth and Everett.
City View Market, 352 Taylor.
S. P. Market, 711 Powell.
Canyon Market, 560 Jefferson.
Dunkirk Market, 752 Taylor.
Falling Street Market, Union Avenue and Falling.
White House Market, Eleventh and East Jefferson.
A. Groene, 418 East Eighth.
Lone Market, 606 Union Ave.
Model Market, 688 Milwaukee.
G. K. Market, 142 Hawthorne Ave.
Adam Treber, 428 Falling.
Thompson's Market, 1314 Belmont.
Reich's Market, 1314 Mississippi.
Waverly Market, 809 East Clinton.
Belmont Market, 1032 Belmont.
Key Fairchild, 209 Washington.
Independent Market, Stills 6, 7, 8 and 9 Public Market.
E. F. Jones, Public Market.
Larchwood Market, Arleta.
Sanitary Market, Arleta.
Puritan Market, 29 1/2 Tenth street.
City View Market, 104 Hawthorne.
Kosel & Ford, 640 First.
North Portland Market, 248 Savier.
Mountain Market, 907 Corbett.
Rose City Market, 202 Morris.
Saw's Market, 148 W. Killingsworth.

State Market, First and Salmon.
City Market, Fortmouth.
Park Meat Co., Kern Park.
E. E. Schultz, 45th and Milwaukee Road.
Cottage Market, East Burnside and Union.
Wheeler & Fay Quality Market, 654 Alberta.
Vernon Cash Market, Fifteenth and Alberta.
National Market, East Burnside and Grand.
Miltonham, Sixteenth and Washington.
Norton & Hayes, Union Avenue and Broadway.
Villa Market, 71 East Eighth.
Miller's Market, 4 1/2 Twenty-eighth.
Arbor Lodge Market, Arbor Lodge.
Sixteenth Street Market, North Sixteenth.
Schneil & Lebl, 716 Union.
Albert Klein Market, East Burnside and Eleventh.
Burg's Market, Sixty-eighth and East Glisan.
Michigan Market, Albina and Keullworth.
Gill & Co., 512 Mississippi.
Wells's Market, Bellwood.
Highland Market, Union Avenue and Highland.
E. E. Leer, Russell Street.
Moushach Market, Twelfth and East Stark.
Alberta Market, Twenty-ninth and Alberta.
Shaffer's Market, Front and Gibbs.
Nob Hill Market, 21st and Irving.
Thornton's Market, 139 Killingsworth.
Gus Schmidt, Archer Place Market.
Pulton Market, 492 Washington.
Brubb's Market, Seventh and E. Burnside.
Schlesser Bros., Union Avenue and Russell.
Giles's Market, Monteville.
Iron Mountain Market, 17th and Washington.
Norton & Hayes, 353 Union Ave.
Mix Market, 42nd and Union Ave.
Ferland Market, Ferland.
Vedder Street Market.
Indy Market, 225 Belmont.
Sanitary Market, 413 E. Morrison street.
Pittsburg Market, 512 Alberta street.
Mueller Market, 428 Falling.
C. F. Heitzman, 11th and Washington.
Portland Provision Market, 1092 1/2 Corbett.
Peter Mueller, 435 Falling St.
St. Johns Cash Market, St. Johns.
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