

Workers Spend Their Money With Their Merchant Friends

Suffrage and Labor Troubles

With their usual shortsightedness, the anti-suffragists are pointing to the labor troubles in Colorado as proof that woman suffrage is of no use, Alice Stone Blackwell writes in the Woman's Journal. With equal force they might point to them as proof that public schools are of no use, or that Christianity is of no use. In fact, opponents of Christianity are already making this claim pretty vigorously; but the general public does not admit it.

On this principle, the labor troubles would also show that manhood suffrage is of no use—and show it with more force, since there are more men than women in Colorado. In every monarchy in Europe the strikes that are constantly breaking out all over the United States are quoted by the conservatives as proof that republican government is a failure.

But the advocates of manhood suffrage are nowhere taken in by these pleas. They know all about the labor troubles in America, our failure to curb the trusts, etc.; but nevertheless, in every country where full manhood suffrage is not yet gained, there is a continual and growing agitation to secure it. In Prussia, where about one-quarter of the men have a right to elect three-quarters of the members of parliament, men by hundreds of thousands turn out and parade to demand equal suffrage—for men. They know that just as bad things happen to the workers in the United States as in Europe, yet nothing can shake their well-founded conviction that poor men are less helpless with a vote than without one.

In America no one denies this except a few of our antis. Whenever a great number of men are unemployed, Miss Alice Hill Chittenden of New York calls the attention of working women to it as proof that the ballot is useless to men industrially; and another anti, Miss Heloise E. Hersey of Boston, has gone so far as to say that workmen would be better off if they had no votes, because then their employers would feel a sense of chivalry toward them! But no working-man takes that view.

Neither education, nor religion, nor an equitable system of popular suffrage will prevent labor troubles, until the economic causes underlying them are removed. But it does not follow that either education or religion or popular suffrage is of no use. We know that equal suffrage in Colorado has led to many improvements in the laws; has often defeated bad candidates; has kept Judge Lindsey at the head of the juvenile court; has strengthened the hands of the other men who have been fighting for better things; has brought about fuller comradeship between husband and wife, mother and son; has broadened women's intelligence and added to their influence.

A striking proof of the increased influence that the ballot gives to women has been furnished in the course of these very labor troubles. When men, women and children were being shot down, and Governor Ammons was unwilling to send for Federal troops to stop the slaughter, the Colorado Women's Peace Society appealed to the women to insist upon it. A thousand women of all ages, classes and creeds went to the capitol building and beset the Governor; and would not give up till he yielded and telegraphed for Federal aid. When did an unwilling Governor ever take an important political step to stop human slaughter at the behest of a peace society of voteless women?

It was a big thing and a picturesque one—the sort of thing that newspapers would consider "good copy." Yet while the Denver papers were pointing to the facts as a striking example of the benefits of woman suffrage—a proof that "women as voters will apply the protective instinct of motherhood to public affairs"—our Eastern papers did not even mention the incident.

In Scandinavian mythology there is a tale of a visit paid by an old Norse hero to a land of giants, who were also enchanters. They challenged him to various feats of strength, and he failed in all. When they bade him pick up a cat, by his utmost exertions

he could only lift one of her paws from the floor. Then they threw great contempt upon him. But as he was on the point of sailing away, they confessed that they had cast an illusion upon his eyes, so that every task which he attempted was greater than it appeared. They said: "The cat was really the Midgard serpent, which encircles the whole earth, and when you were able to lift one small part of it we trembled before you. Depart quickly from our country; never have we met so terrible a champion!"

A belt of labor troubles runs around the whole world. The disturbances in Colorado are but one small part. Though more spectacular, they are not a bit worse in their essence than things which are going on all the time, all over the United States. In the Triangle fire alone more than 50 times as many women perished as in the conflagration at Ludlow. The Colorado women who have temporarily stopped the slaughter in the coal fields are at grips with the great invisible serpent of greed, which has proved itself too much thus far for education, or religion, or popular government to subdue. In the long run, it is bound to succumb, but meanwhile it is idle to reproach Colorado women because they have not done what the strongest forces of civilization have not yet availed to do—solved the difficulties between capital and labor. When the women made Governor Ammons send for the Federal troops they lifted one paw of the cat. The serpent of greed is always closely allied with anti-suffrage and opposition to popular government in general. Although its votaries may mock with the lips, we may well believe that they are trembling in their hearts before this example of the power of enfranchised motherhood.

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BRICKLAYERS—Meets every Thursday, Bartenders Hall, 205 1/2 First street. J. A. Steinbach, secretary, Box 928, City.

BRIDGE AND STRUCTURAL IRON WORKERS—Tuesday, 8 P. M., Labor Temple, third floor. Ben Osborne, business agent. Telephone Marshall 765.

BROTHERHOOD OF RAILWAY TEAMSTERS OF AMERICA, PORTLAND LODGE No. 268—Every second and fourth Tuesday, Carpenters Hall, East Pine and Grand avenue. Hugh McCasne, recording secretary, 1611 Portland street.

BUILDING LABORERS—Tuesday night, Second and Morrison streets. S. P. Harris, Financial Secretary; George Kerr, Recording Secretary. Labor Temple, telephone Marshall 765.

CARPENTERS No. 50—Meets every Tuesday Carpenters Hall, Grand avenue and East Pine streets. F. W. Moran, Recording Secretary, 335 Shaver street; S. Clark, Financial Secretary, 97 Morris street.

CARPENTERS No. 608—Meets every Tuesday, Labor Temple, Hall 201. W. Shelby, Recording Secretary, 1158 Liebe street. J. F. Weatherby, Financial Secretary, 868 East Sherman street.

CARPENTERS No. 1108—Meets every Wednesday, Laurelvood Hall, Laurelvood Station. E. H. Wells, 3703 67th street, Recording Secretary; G. M. Beatty, 3420 56th street S. E., Financial Secretary.

CARPENTERS No. 1286—Meets every Wednesday, United Hall, Thirteenth street and Tenth avenue. Sellwood. J. Vanderpool, 245 East Thirtieth-seventh street, Recording Secretary; W. W. Wing, Financial Secretary, 640 Tenth avenue.

CARPENTERS No. 588—Meets every Thursday, Carter's Hall, Peninsular avenue and Lombard street. George Bissell, Recording Secretary, 223 W. Emerson street; C. R. Davesaux, Financial Secretary, 1700 McKenna avenue.

CARPET AND SHADE WORKERS LOCAL No. 2—Meets first and third Fridays at 230 1/2 Yamhill. C. S. Kenney, 906 East Yamhill.

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ELECTRICIANS No. 480—Meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, hall 304 Labor Temple. Owen Osborne, recording secretary. P. A. Spica, financial secretary. B. H. Smith, business agent, Labor Temple. Telephone Marshall 765.

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HOISTING AND PORTABLE ENGINEERS, LOCAL 372—Meets Saturday night, Bartenders Hall, 205 1/2 First street. Frank E. Poulsen, business agent; office hours, 8 to 9 A. M. Matt Leaver, recording secretary, 492 East 39th street.

JOURNEYMEN HORSEBOILERS No. 41—Meets at 205 1/2 First street, first Tuesday. J. McLean, secretary.

IRON MOLDERS—First and third Wednesday, Bartenders Hall, 205 1/2 First street. C. F. Smith, 838 Colonial avenue, Overlook. Office, 209 Alisky building; Marshall 1641.

LATHERS' UNION No. 54—Meets Monday, Lester Tucker, financial secretary, Labor Temple. Telephone Marshall 765.

LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN AND ENGINE-MEN, J. B. MAYNARD No. 193—Friday evening 8 P. M., Alisky Hall, 3d and Morrison. A. W. Martin, Recording secretary, 191 Union avenue.

LONGHOREMEN, LOCAL 5—First and third Thursdays, 8 P. M. Robert Orr, business agent, 272 Gilsan. Main 6204, A 3249.

LONGHOREMEN, LOCAL No. 6—Meets first and third Wednesday evening, 160 1/2 Second street. A. E. Barnes, business agent; H. Larsen, secretary. Headquarters, 248 Flanders; telephone A 2060, Main 2061.

MACHINISTS, WILLAMETTE LODGE No. 63—Meets first and third Wednesday, 8 P. M., hall 300 Alisky bldg. Third and Morrison. E. Ehlen, recording secretary; R. S. Hayner, financial secretary, office 209 Alisky building; Marshall 1641. Joint meeting with No. 433 every fifth Wednesday.

MACHINISTS, RAILROAD LODGE No. 433—Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, Room 800, Alisky building, Third and Morrison streets. Steve Taylor, recording secretary, 209 Alisky building; Marshall 1641. C. R. Merrill, financial secretary; office, 209 Alisky building. Joint meeting of No. 63 and No. 433 every fifth Wednesday.

MAILERS—First Monday, 7:30 P. M., Room 215 Oregonian Bldg. R. H. Henderson, secretary, 781 Brooklyn.

MARBLE WORKERS' LOCAL No. 25—First and third Thursdays, 269 Third street. A. S. Imhoff, Princess Hotel.

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MILLMEN'S UNION No. 1120—Meets every Monday, Carpenter's Hall, Grand avenue and East Pine street. R. L. Kautz, Recording Secretary, 571 East Seventeenth street; Ben Green, Financial Secretary, 213 East Seventy-seventh street, North.

MOVING PICTURE MACHINE OPERATORS' PROTECTIVE UNION, LOCAL No. 159—A. T. S. E.—Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in T. M. A. Hall, 169 Park street, between Morrison and Yamhill, at 11:15 P. M. Iliff J. Vinson, secretary, P. O. Box 453.

MUSICIANS—First Tuesday, 11 A. M., 125 Fourth street. Board meets Wednesday, 10:30 A. M., same place. H. C. Banzer, Secretary. Main 6007, A 5259.

PAINTERS LOCAL No. 10—Every Wednesday, Labor Temple, 162 1/2 Second street. E. H. Pickard, recording secretary, 255 Hancock street; F. E. McLean, financial secretary; 5035 Seventeenth street S. E.; C. A. Sandel, business agent. Telephone Marshall 765.

PAINTERS LOCAL No. 379—Meets every Tuesday evening, hall 300 Labor Temple. Chas. Gorman, recording secretary; E. F. Harris, financial secretary, Labor Temple.

PATTERNMAKERS—Meets second and fourth Tuesdays, 309 Alisky bldg. 3d and Morrison. Frank B. Raebig, 327 Sixth street. Telephone, Marshall 5784.

PLASTERERS No. 82—4 P. M., Wednesday, Labor Temple, 162 1/2 Second street. Nick Holts, recording secretary; E. T. Webster, financial secretary, 844 East Morrison street; Tab 2462.

PLUMBERS, U. A. LOCAL 51—Every Monday at 8 P. M., Labor Temple, 162 1/2 Second street. Phil Pollock, business agent. Telephone Marshall 765.

PORTLAND CARD AND LABEL LEAGUE—Meets first and third Wednesdays, 8 P. M., Labor Temple. Mrs. L. Gee, president, 501 East Washington street, telephone East 4401; Will C. Shugart, secretary, 409 College street.

PORTLAND PHOTO-ENGRAVERS, LOCAL 31—Hall 301 Labor Temple. Wm. Denney, secretary. P. O. Box 689.

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RIVER STEAMBOAT MEN'S UNION—Meets second and last Saturday evenings, 284 1/2 Alder street. John Hoffman, business agent, SALMON Monday night, 51 Union avenue. G. A. Branson, secretary. P. O. Box 2100.

SANDSTONE CUTTERS—First and third Thursdays, 8 P. M., Labor Temple, 270 1/2 Alder street. Geo. Lehman, secretary, 81 North Fourteenth street.

SHEET METAL WORKERS—Friday evening, hall 301 Labor Temple, 162 1/2 Second street. W. L. Sullivan, business agent, Labor Temple. Marshall 765.

SHIPWRIGHTS AND JOINERS No. 1020—Meets second and fourth Mondays each month, 245 Ash street. Charles Gregory, Secretary, 484 Union avenue.

SIGN PAINTERS, No. 428—First and third Fridays, Labor Temple. W. H. Gordon, secretary.

STEAM ENGINEERS—Meets every Saturday evening at Alisky Bldg., corner Third and Morrison. Third floor. Fm. MacKenzie, secretary, 875 E. 9th street North.

STEAMFITTERS, U. A. LOCAL 235—Friday 8 P. M., Labor Temple, 162 1/2 Second St. Kelly, financial secretary. Box 429. John D. Knauss, recording secretary, Box 429. Telephone 2157.

STEREOTYPERS & ELECTROTYPERS No. 48—Meets second Wednesday in month at Bartenders Hall, 205 1/2 First street. James B. Rogers, 92 Front street. Tel. Main 8184.

TAILORS No. 74—Second Monday, Alisky Hall, Third and Morrison. John Barandum, secretary, box 620. J. A. Johanson, business agent, telephone Main 2450.

TEAMSTERS LOCAL No. 162—Every Thursday 12:15 Second street. M. E. Nolan, Recording Secretary, 129 Second street; Tab 176.

THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYEES, LOCAL No. 28—A. T. S. E.—Meets second and fourth Tuesday of each month in T. M. A. Hall, 169 Park Street. President, Herman Emery, Pantages Theatre; secretary, R. H. Clark, 846 Montgomery street, telephone A 4685, P. O. Box 560.

TILE LAYERS AND HELPERS No. 42—Second and fourth Thursdays, 8 P. M., Labor Temple. W. O. Osborn, secretary, 125 1/2 North 16th.

TIMBER WORKERS—Meets at 126 1/2 Second street every Sunday, 11 A. M. A. L. Bullis, president; P. D. Campbell, secretary, Milwaukee, Ore.

TYPOGRAPHICAL No. 58—First Sunday in month, 2 P. M., Moose Hall, 346 1/2 Morrison street, corner Seventh. D. O. Gallup, secretary, Box 559; office, 207 Oregonian bldg.

WAITERS' AND WAITRESSES' UNION No. 189—Meets Tuesdays, 8:30 P. M., 247 1/2 Stark street. Henry Harder, Secretary.

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EDITORIAL DON'TS.

Newspaper men who have "worked for Charles H. Danna on the New York Sun" recall the list of words an editor in that celebrated office. In the editorial department of The Century Magazine is a list of words to be avoided, from which the following are taken:

above or over for more than
aggregate for total
balance for remainder
call attention for direct attention
claim for assert
commence for begin
conscious for aware
couple for two
cultured for cultivated
date back to for date from
donate for give
indorse for approve
fall for autumn
from whence for whence
institute for establish, institute
infinite for great, vast
in our midst for among us
in spite of for despite
last for latest
less for fewer
materially for largely
mutual for common
notice for observe
onto for on or upon
partially for largely
party for person
past two years for last two years
practically for virtually
prior to for before
propose for purpose
proven for proved
quite for something of
realize for obtain
section for region
spend for pass
standpoint for point of view
subsequently for afterward
transpire for happen
universal for general
vest for waistcoat
vicinity for neighborhood
viewpoint for point of view
would seem for seems

Beauty is only skin deep, but some women are deeper than they look.

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50	per annum Com- pounded twice a year, January 1 and July 1.	146.32	480.62	887.62	1563.28	2570.52
1.00		293.65	961.24	1775.24	3126.56	5141.04
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