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## Proceedings of the Central Labor Council

Official Minutes of the Last Meeting of the Working Head of Organized Labor for Portland and Vicinity.

### UNFAIR LIST OF PORTLAND CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL

Bartenders—Cozy Corner Saloon and all saloons that do not display the union card.  
Brewery Trades Section—Spring Valley Wine Co., Old Style German Lager Beer.  
Brewery Workers—Rainier Beer Agency, handled by Brunn & Co., First and Alder streets.  
Building Trades—Stone & Webster, T. B. Wilcox and all his products, Woodard, Clarke & Co., druggists, Park and Alder streets; Constantine Market, Log Cabin Saloon, Hazelwood Creamery Co., Giesch & Joplin and Yeloban Milk; Montague and O'Reilly; M. J. Walsh Co.; Doernbecher Furniture Co.; Portland Sheet Metal Works.  
Carpenters—Rothchild Bros.  
Central Council—Rud Manufacturing Co., Pittsburg, Pa.; Lipman, Wolfe & Co., C. J. Cook Co.  
Cigarmakers—United Cigar Stores and all cigars that do not bear the Union Label.  
Electrical Workers—Home Telephone Co.; Rosenblatt & Co., clothing, Third and Morrison streets; Morrison Electric Company and all shops employing non-union men.  
Metal Trades—Bell, Wildman & Co., Portland Sheet Metal Works, Williams Iron & Steel Works, York Ice Machine Co., York, Pa.; all machine shops not working an eight-hour day.  
Motion Picture Operators—Fun Theatre.  
Musicians—George Parsons and orchestra, and all lodges, clubs, societies, dance halls, and persons employing non-union musicians for dances, receptions, banquets, and other work which could be done by organized professional musicians.  
Painters—Williams & Bled, Sheehy Bros., John Bled and all shops that employ non-union men.  
Printing Trades—Saturday Evening Post, Independent Printing Co.  
Plumbers—J. F. Shea and all firms not employing union mechanics.  
Stationary Engineers—Portland, Crystall Ice Co., Liberty Coal & Ice Co., Independent Ice & Coal Co., Portland Artificial Ice and Cold Storage Co.  
Tailors—All custom tailor firms that cannot supply the label.  
Teamsters—Shasta Water Co.

AUGUST 20, 1915.

Minutes of a regular meeting of the Central Labor Council held on aforesaid date. President Smith called the meeting to order at eight o'clock P. M. The roll call of officers showed all present except Reading Clerk Rogers.

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

Credentials: From Musicians No. 99 for G. E. Jeffery as special delegate for Aug. 20; for F. E. Neuberger, special delegate Aug. 20; from Stage Employees, C. M. Campbell, succeeding G. W. Hayes. All credentials accepted. The word special ordered stricken from Musicians' credentials. All delegates present were obligated and seated.

Communications: From Label Trades department of A. F. of L. relative to Union Label Collar Co., referred to Labor Press; from Otto McFeeley, mothers' pension editor, notifying Council of Judge Neil's presence in city, filed; from Window Cleaners Union, referred to Executive Board; from Louis Murphy to unemployment committee; from Henry Sterling, filed; from Portland Chamber of Commerce, filed; from Steam Fitters No. 235, relative to Log Cabin Baking Co., filed; from Carpenters No. 50, same subject, filed; from Bookbinders No. 90, same subject, filed; from Sheet Metal Workers No. 16, also referring to Log Cabin Co., filed; from Mrs. Joseph Fels, being an acceptance of invitation to speak at Council meeting, filed; from Harry Brandt, relative to La Grande Creamery Co., filed; from Sailors' Union of San Francisco, enclosing money order (\$25) in aid of crew of Bark "Hero," filed; from Carpenters No. 808, relative to Log Cabin Baking Co. and theatres, filed.

Bills: For telegram to San Francisco 91c; from E. E. Smith, committee work.

At 8:30 P. M., by motion, rules were suspended and the meeting turned over to Mr. U'ren, who introduced Mrs. Joe Fels and party to the Council. Hall was well filled with visitors. On motion, Judge Henry Neil, "father of widow pension laws," was invited to stay during the evening and speak if time would permit.

Motion that bill of \$18 be allowed and ordered sent to Musicians No. 99;

bill for 91c day letter ordered paid. Motion to act in conjunction with Theatrical Federation in adjusting the Musicians' difficulties.

Motion that Theatrical Federation be requested to meet at noon Saturday, for purpose of requesting full power to act.

Report of Sections: Building Trades, no report; Metal Trades, Iron Workers doing well; Carpenters, fair; Brewery Trades, O. K.; other sections, no report.

Reports of Officers: Pres. Smith reports on unemployment committee; nothing new has been done by committee appointed by Commissioner Baker.

Reports of Standing Committees: Executive committee reports as follows:

Members present, Jones, Hannan, McKenzie, Solhaug, Knoff, Brothers Pickard and Emerson, of the Painters' Local No. 10, were in attendance as a committee from that organization to express its views on the proposition to increase the circulation of the Labor Press.

The information requested by the committee was given and President Smith, of the Central Labor Council, was authorized to attend the next meeting of the Painters' Union, for the purpose of discussing the question more thoroughly with the union as a body.

Communication from T. R. Conlon, of the Empress Theatre, being a reply to letter from Executive Board referring to the employment of non-union musicians, was filed.

Communication from Hippodrome Amusement Co., being a notice of the meeting of the Portland Protective Association to be held on Tuesday, August 24, was filed.

From the Theatrical Federation, notice of endorsement of Minimum Number of Men Law of the Musicians, was filed.

From the same organization, requesting that differences between musicians and managers be placed in the hands of the Executive Board of the Central Labor Council and the Executive Board of the Theatrical Federation was also filed.

From the Window Cleaners' Union No. 14841, being a request to place the Expert Window Cleaning Co. on the unfair list, was referred to the Council without action.

The minutes of the special meeting of the Executive Board held Monday, August 16, were on motion approved; recommend that Council approve same and adopt recommendations.

Motion prevailed instructing secretary to send night letter to John W. Considine in reply to his message to Pres. Smith.

On motion, the Board recommends to the Council that the Log Cabin Bakery Co. be removed from the unfair list, upon the signing of the agreement which will be presented to the management by the 20th.

Motion prevailed to recommend to Council that representatives of Council attend meeting of Managers' Association, and that Executive Board be given full power to act.

Report of Executive Board adopted by Council.

Reports of Special Committees: The committee appointed to confer with Chamber of Commerce on Seamen's Bill, reported arrangements being made to meet the Chamber's committee.

New Business: Resolutions of appreciation to committee having in charge picnic held August 15 adopted by Council.

Receipts.	Per Capita
Carpenters No. 50	\$13.50
Carpenters No. 808	6.30
H. & P. Engineers 372	6.00
Beer Drivers & Bottlers	2.50
Steam Shovel & Dredge Men	
No. 27	2.00
Molders	4.00
Expenditures	\$18.91

## MUSICIANS UNION PICNIC

After reading the placards that have been tacked all over the town reading "August 28?" we now find that it was the advance notice of the Musicians' Day to be held at Crystal Lake Park next Saturday. The committee of arrangements, consisting of Robert Millard, F. E. Neuberger, Ray Lehr, A. Freiheit and Martin Mayer, have many surprises in store for the public on that day, due notice of which will be given later in the evening papers. An orchestral concert consisting of all the orchestral players in this city will be given in the afternoon and a monster band concert in the evening will be one of the features. Both concerts will be under the baton of Geo. E. Jeffery, president of the Musicians' Mutual Association, Local 99, A. F. of M. In the afternoon there will also be a program of sports and games and dancing to music furnished by large orchestras from 12 noon to nearly midnight will be made a special feature. A jolly good time is promised to all, and if last year's effort on the part of the musicians of this city to please the public is any criterion, Crystal Lake Park will not be large enough to hold the crowd. The Portland Railway, Light & Power Co. have made arrangements for a special service on that day and a guarantee of plenty of cars are promised. Admission to the park will be 10c and tickets may be had in advance from any of the members of the Musicians' local at 128 1/2 Fourth St.

## SALEM UNIONS WILL OBSERVE LABOR DAY

Our organizations in the Capital city are preparing to commemorate labor's holiday by holding a get-together meeting on that date, in D'Arcy hall at 457 Court street, the headquarters of the unions in Salem.

C. O. Young, General Organizer for the American Federation of Labor will be the principal speaker. He will also deliver an address on Sunday evening preceding Labor Day, from the pulpit of a Salem church.

Mr. Young is an able speaker who knows his subject, "The labor movement" and all who hear him will have heard something worth while.

## Success

(Continued from Page 1)

any more than they did before.

Prison life is no joke, even if you are well fed and kindly treated.

But Oregon became known for its humane prison policy, and governors of other states let the light of mercy into the darksome dens called penitentiaries.

Men left the prison better than when they went in.

They left with hopes in their hearts, instead of hate.

But this wouldn't do.

Scarcely a day passed but the Oregonian had its fling at West for trying to put a little of the gospel of Christ in practical operation.

And West isn't governor any more. Instead, we have a man quite to the liking of those who believe that hate and fear are the proper weapon with which to deal with criminals.

The same people believe in the doctrine of hate and fear as applied to national policy.

They're for a big army.

And a big navy.

And a big everything, except a big chance for the individual to realize the best that's in him.

They're for Money as against the man.

They're for the man with money.

No others need apply.

And they're for a "Greater Oregon."

That was the campaign slogan of the present governor.

And he's started out to make the state greater by forbidding the prison chaplains to talk to the prisoners on any matter except religion.

That isn't all.

Old employes of the halcyon days before West have been reinstated.

In fact, hell has returned to Salem with a few of the old bells.

It isn't a matter of common knowledge as yet.

But it will be.

This feature of the "greater Oregon program" should not be overlooked.

And so, when you look at the old convict ship, with the broad black arrow on her sides, like they used to burn on men's backs, let your thoughts stray to Sing Sing and Salem.

You might even throw a passing glance towards Georgia, where a mob did what former Governor Slayton said should not be done.

Are we much better off than we were in the old days.

Yes, a little.

But the earth is not a heaven yet, by any means.

The hell-on-earth advocates, who made the European war, who oppose decent wages and hours, who want big armies and navies in all countries, who preach the gospel of hate and

murder through their orators and newspapers—these fellows are pretty strong as yet.

They seem to be in the saddle down at Salem.

And what's the idea of all this?

It's the same idea that's riding down in Portland harbor right now, with "Success" painted on its stern.

It is Established Oppression, that resents and resists any effort on the part of the working people—the only people on earth who do not disgrace her bosom—to better their condition even a little.

Ever hear the story of the six men of Dorset?

Well, here it is:

The six men of Dorset were farm laborers.

Two of them knew how to read, and even tried to write poetry.

They received the splendid wage of seven shillings a week, when they worked, which was when they could get work.

They got together and agreed that agricultural labor was worth eight shillings a week, especially when the laborer boarded himself, as they did.

The shock to the employers of Dorset and vicinity was worse than a bomb dropping from a German airship.

An employer sitting on the bench said he could find any law for, but on general principles he sentenced them to the tortures of hell on earth for seven years.

They were sent to Australia in the Success.

The employers association immediately met, however, and cut the wages to six shillings a week.

That was about 1834.

The conservative-minded people of England thought that punishing agitators who would organize workingmen and ask for higher wages might be all right in order to preserve the civilization of a Christian nation but that this was a little too much.

And the six men of Dorset became the founders of modern trades unionism in England.

Pretty little story, isn't it?

And it would be repeated right here in Portland, but for the sacrifices that have been made for freedom by working men through all the centuries before and since the six men of Dorset.

So don't look away from your own town for something to shudder at.

The same forces are at work there to make this a hell on earth as worked to make the Success a hell on water.

And "Success" may be painted on some of their efforts.

There's Ludlow, for instance.

RAILROAD STRIKE SETTLED

A joint strike of railroad shop workers employed by the Kansas City Terminal has been satisfactorily adjusted. Nearly 200 workers were involved.

ANOTHER EIGHT-HOUR DAY

Officials of the Overland automobile factory at Toledo, Ohio, announce that beginning November 1 the plant will run on an eight-hour basis, which means a reduction of two hours a week. About 12,000 employes are affected. Wages will remain the

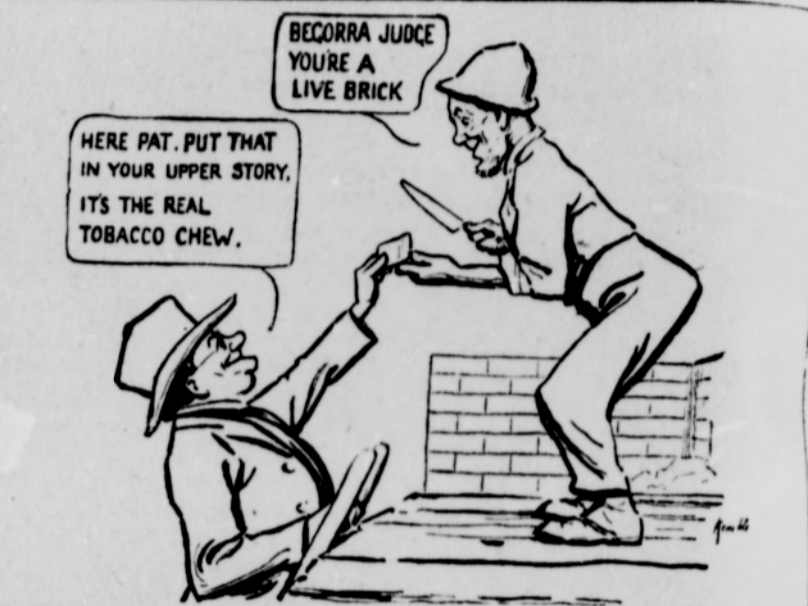
same. The company only recently increased wages 5 per cent. It is stated that the company reduced hours in anticipation of an eight-hour demand that might be made in the near future.

## These Saloons Are UNFAIR to the Bartenders' Union

Proprietor	Location	Bartender
Arcade Saloon	34 N. Sixth St.	J. Baumgartner, J. J. McDermott
Paul Pick	Oak and Second St.	Chas. Fellenberg
The Palace Hotel and Bar	444 Washington	R. A. Case, W. E. Rockford
The Cozy Corner	First and Alder	R. D. Morris
Oman and Herrman	235 First St.	Victor Lind
Cofelt and Dix	175 N. Sixth St., opposite Union Depot	Joseph Lochner
Henry Meier	740 Union Ave.	Chas. Durr, Philip Heinrich

## Dont' Patronize Them

### THE GOOD JUDGE GETS A COMPLIMENT FROM THE BRICKLAYER



**GET steady tobacco satisfaction—all day, every day, from a clean, small chew.**  
That's the beauty of the *Real Tobacco Chew*. It's glad news that a man can't help telling his friends about as soon as he learns the facts himself.  
A little chew of pure, rich, mellow tobacco—seasoned and sweetened just enough—cuts out so much of the grinding and spitting.

THE REAL TOBACCO CHEW IS NOW CUT TWO WAYS!!  
W-B CUT IS LONG SHRED. RIGHT-CUT IS SHORT SHRED.

Take less than one-quarter the old size chew. It will be more satisfying than a mouthful of ordinary tobacco. Just take a nibble of it until you find the strength chew that suits you, then see how easily and evenly the real tobacco taste comes, how it satisfies, how much less you have to spit, how few chews you take to be tobacco satisfied. That's why it is *The Real Tobacco Chew*. That's why it costs less in the end.  
The taste of pure, rich tobacco does not need to be covered up. An excess of licorice and sweetening makes you spit too much.

One small chew takes the place of two big chews of the old kind.  
"Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste."

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**CORNELIUS LEHANE**  
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Subject "Labor and the European War"  
ADMISSION 10 CENTS



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