What's What in the Building Trades



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This device consists of outward swinging doors at the heads of the stalls operated by weights and levers. The some of the Legislators to show mechanism is released by a fuse and thus performs its functions automatically.

GLOOMY JUNE

ere for you can't walk down the lot different. street outside of school hours with- While out in the darkness of No one hundred and forty-four hours, shoot at him than in front. or, rather, during those hours that It is true the enemy uses a bigger cents an hour. essential or good form.

too numerous to mention here, are as if hit with a 14-inch cannon ball, an hour.

boarding houses or change our mode inevitably pays the price. of living somehow just to show I know that this will be denied 35 cents an hour for millmen.

is only a few days from June. To theless. many of our most promising and And I am just wondering how

of these elections. In 1914 I nosed man of the Carpenters, etc., etc. 916 the same way.

an election for business agent that I thought was necessary to hold ex- do we have a "gloomy June." cepting that first one in 1910. The succeeding elections were, from my point of view, non-essential and superfluous. But the union invariably, after the usual perverseness of unions, seen fit to hold those elec-

And I feel that this will obtain in out strike. all the unions this year, this June, Hence these few lines.

ciously in about a week or two from nine to eight hours. Farmer John, will give their fences on hour.

have made our hair raise describ- years. ing the dangers to which the soldier subject who is detailed to go SOCIALIST MASS MEETING. ut into that land of horrors in

ever: The soldier is only subject This will be a mass meeting for Plowden Stott-I am now and alfairly sure his fellow-soldiers will situation. The political policy of the the printing of textbooks in the ust a trifle different with a busi- cussed. Free discussion.

Spring is here. You know it is neess agent. In fact, it's a helluva

out running into a ball game in Man's Land, between the industrial every other block, and numerous trenches, our "listening posts" are New Castle, Pa.-For year ending my games of marbles and tops between, just as liable to attack from be- April 1, 1917, \$4 per day; for year wishes and I will, if elected, do all Resides, it is now May 6, and hind as in front. In fact more so. following, \$4.25. some of us (not me) have been For there are more individuals be- Frie. Pa.—From 45 to 50 cents an wearing our new straw hats just hind looking for an opportunity to hour.

in evidence. One, sure and untailing, broke out the other day when danger of an industrial "listening hours from April 1, 1916; 47½ cents we attempted a couple lines of post" is, if the poor book is new in and eight hours following year. And to most of us Spring and to give all his attention to the ene- \$4.50 a day. And to most of us Spring and to give all his attention to the eneMay is a gay and gladsome time.

May is a gay and gladsome time. The Winter is forgotten. April ger lies all before him. Even old-cents an hour. showers are over, baseball is a real-timers at times forget that the first Mt. Pleasant, Pa.-From 35 to 40 ity (nearly?), and we change clothes rule of the game is to stand side-cents an hour. and exchange smiles and we move ways, so he can look both ways at Wallace, Idaho,-From \$5 to \$5.50 will save a great deal of money by into new housekeeping rooms or once, and when this happens he a day.

the world we are carefree and don't by many of our patriots who will itry and hypnotize themselves and But, sad as it may be, and is, May others. But such is the case, never-

prominent fellow members is a many of our members are begin- cents an hour. month fraught with anxiety and ning to practice up with their truly Brotherhood of Carpenters, makes month traught with anxiety and B. A. guns preparatory to "getting" brotherhood of Carpenters, makes Elmer E. Pettingell-I am hearting acute mental disturbance. For dur- B. A. guns preparatory to "getting" the following report of recent gains in favor of this legislation and if ing June, the month of brides and Pollock of the Plumbers, or Sulliby Carpenters' roses, occurs in most locals the van of the Sheet Metal Workers. Aurora, Ill.—Three-year agree- that I will assist in every way that or Manin of the Electrical Workers, ment; increase from 55 to 60 cents I can to see that the idea is car-I claim to know something about or Harris of the Building Laborers, an hour next two years. business agents and the election or Edwards of the Painters, or thereof. During the years 1910 and Carahaer of the Plasterers, or Han- agreement; 45 cents, first year; 471/2 1911 I successfully weathered four nan of the Iron Workers, or Slee- cents, second year; 50 cents, third

Fall of 1915 again arose to the occa- of the member who is honest in his holiday the year round during third sion and galloped in without op- desire for a change. I am talking and fourth years,

WAGE GAINS WITHOUT STRIKE. 4334 to 50 cents an hour.

And either consciously or uncon- an hour and reduced the work day (German); Bowling Green, Ohio; Chicago Junction, Ohio, and Tulla-homa, Tenn. (millmen).

the business agents, old and new, The Carpenters' Union has inwill begin to cast around and, like creased rates from 50 to 55 cents

the "once over," to see if they are Electrical workers have signed an over the state have been received hog-tight, horse-high, and bull- agreement for increased wages the by the Textbook Committee of the CONFECTIONS strong, with especial emphasis on present year from 35 to 421/2 cents Salem Typographical Union in rethe bull, as most political as well an hour; 45 cents for 1917, and 471/2 folders setting forth the arguments as farm fences are broken down by cents for 1918. A year ago this or- in favor of the state publication of ganization had but 10 members. An textbooks. Of the many replies from All of us have read of "No Man's active organization campaign reand," in Flanders, that strip of sulted in a 100 per cent local, which tagonism to the measure or dislike found between the opposing trench- is responsible for raising wages 121/2 to be placed on record on the sub-And the able correspondents cents an hour during the next three ject, have made no response to the

on the enemy and guard against Socialist party will be held in the dates for both Houses of the Legisurprise attacks. This soldier is large hall, Central Library. Sunday, lature. To the workingmen, who escribed as the "listening post." May 21, at 2:30 P. M. Joe Waldorff, pend upon legislation that will for-And you know I like to think of V. J. McCone, state secretary, and ward Oregon industries, these exbusiness agent as a "listening Albert Streiff, national committee- ing them in making their choice ost." With this difference, how- man, will be the principal speakers. of Legislators, o fire from the enemy, and feels Socialists, to consider the political ways have been in favor of the ot take a pot shot at him. It's Central Labor Council will be dis- state of Oregon is part of that cam-

ADVANCES BY CARPENTERS.

General Secretary Duffy, of the Brotherhood of Carpenters, announces the following recent wage

L. G. Carpenter—I have been and advocate of the state printing of elementary textbooks. If elected I expect to

Athens, Ohio.-From 42 to 50 cents, port

Titusville, Pa .- From 371/2 to 40

number when wearing a hat was gun when he shoots. But if you Norwich, Conn. - From 43 to 45 then certainly the state ought to do

in evidence. One, sure and unfail- Another feature that adds to the Beardstown, Ill.-45 cents and nine

lamestown, N. Y .- From 311/4 to

Elmira, N. Y.-From \$3.25 to \$3.60

cents an hour. Grove City, Pa.-From 467/8 to

General Secretary Duffy, of the power to promote this plan.

an hour the first year; 60 to 62½ ried out.
Ralph A. Willison—I think the Wilkes-Barre, Pa. - Four-year out winner in another, and in the And mind you, I am not writing second years and Saturday half

916 the same way.

Personally, I never experienced down son of a gun who "lies and Personally, I never experienced lies." Resource of him and his breed 4714 to 50 cents an hour, May 1 lies." Because of him and his breed 471/2 to 50 cents an hour. May 1, 1916; from 50 to 521/2 cents, May 1, 1917; union shop agreement.

The following gains have been to \$4.50 a day.

Portland, Me. (boxmakers); Stuart, Sheet Metal Workers' Union has (German); Bowling Green, Ohio;

CANDIDATES FAVOR STATE ders, and briskly take an alert way PRINTED TEXT BOOKS.

Many favorable replies from all Multnomah County a certain few. through diffidence or covert ancommittee's solicitation of a note on this subject.

Among those who have expressed a determined choice on the matter the following excerpts from their the night and there to keep tab The regular weekly meeting of the letters show the general tenor of the

I believe one of the lack of manufacturing industries in the state is due to the failure of the state, counties, cities and corporations and indivduals to patronize and encourage home industries.

H. L. Idleman-I am a great believer in patronizing home industry. If we print our own textbooks, we save a large amount of money to our state and what is more important, give employment to our own men, and will be glad to assist a move-ment to that end.

C. G. Schneider-I am heartily in favor of such a law and if the voters of Multnomah County see fit to send me to the Legislature I will support any move that seeks to enact such legislation. Should you refer to my statement on file with the Secretary of State you will find that my platform contains such a

Chris Schuebel-I am very much in favor of the state printing its own textbooks and would suggest that your committee prepare such a bill in advance of the session and send it to the candidates after the primary election só that justice can be done to this important legislation.

L. C. Mackay-The state printing of textbooks certainly appeals to me; I am surprised it has not been taken up vigorously before. There is so much agitation about there industries in Oregon that I think measure. Unless some one can show me different from what I now be-lieve, I shall certainly work and vote for the measure.

give such a measure my hearty sup-

Oscar W. Horne-No doubt you are aware that the leading plank in n my power to pass such a law. This is a most meritorious measure from every viewpoint. Count on me first, last and all the time.

S. B. Huston-If the facts are as stated in the pamphlet you sent me. And many other signs of Spring.

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as if hit with a 14-inch cannon ball.

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his duties and position he is liable Port Chester, N. Y .- From \$4.25 to convinced that textbooks should be

make it a law. F. O. Lehman-There is no question in my mind but what the state printing its own textbooks and should I be elected you may be assured of the fact that I will sup-

port this movement. Daniel E. Powers—I heartily approve of the state printing the elementary textbooks and should I Sheridan, Wyo. — From 60 to 65 be fortunate enough to be elected I will introduce a bill to that end in

H. G. Parsons-You can certainly count on me to do everything in my

Elmer E. Pettingell-I am heartily am elected you may rest assured

idea is a splendid one and should I become a member of the Legislature will certainly work to secure the and fourth years. Saturday 'alf holi- adoption of the necessary legislation to put it into effect.

"Heads Up!"

"An expert automobile driver of position, and went out early in of the born knocker, the character 40 to 45 cents an hour; hours remy acquaintance," says Frederick which might well be adopted by all drivers pending the adoption of the New Canaan, Conn.-Increase from reforms outlined. Most of those who risk their lives crossing streets between intersections do so with their heads down, their half-closed made by locals affiliated to the April-Lovell, Wyo.; Massena, N. Y.; eyes fixed on their feet. After suc-Twin City Federation of Labor Chicago, Ill. (dock, pier and break- cessfully dodging such trespassers, (Champaign and Urbana, Ill.), with- water builders); Bluefield, W. Va.; or stopping in time to save them from injury, my friend good-naturedly sings out: 'Heads up, friend!'

"Few take offense at their cheerful admonition, and, as a rule, they lift their heads, square their shoulacross the street and out of danger.'



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