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#### Hard for Non-Union Boys.

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California is one of the free American boy of himself by going to the stero-

In last vacution time this boy decided upon learning the carpenter trade. The walking delegate came along and demanded that he join the union. The boy gladly did so. Then be decided to divide his time between the schoolhouse and the shop, as he wished to continue his studies, so that when he became a journeyman carpenter he "might likewise be fitted intellectually for the highest position that a mechanic may aspire to. Without schoolastic edugation he did not feel assured that the

could forsee a future of honor and contentment, if not wealth, for a boy who sought both eductaion and a

again. He informed the boy that he must quit school or be ejected from the

Why?

Because the walking delegate of the Carpenter's Union had ordered it.

That's why.

And that's enough.

A boy applied for the privilege of learning the bricklayer's trade in San

"But you are not the son of a bricklayer," said the walking delegate.

"No."

"Then you're barred "

Another boy applied. He was the son of a bricklayer. Eligible. Yes-"But you are past seventeen years old," said the walking delegate.

"Yes."

What have you been doing all these years?"

"Going to school."

But the boy had passed the age limit. the wasn't allwood to learn father's trade after be had got an education.

Not many years ago a young man fresh from school and eager to tears his father's trade was deprived of that privflege because the firt of apprentices was limited. Driven from one shop to another by walking delegates, he was ultimately driven into prison by the same

lores, and through perjury. The unions had got rid of him.

But they had no longer control of him. He learned the trade, wearing the stripes of a convict. When he returned to his parents' home he found two people who believed to his innocence. He has grown to manhood now, and father. and son work side by side, fince the

father has deserted the union. The name "seab" has no terror for them, though the son feels the disgrace that he suffered through the greed and arrogance of labor and unionism. . .

In the recent building trades strike in New York there was developed a peculiar situation that is almost unblievable.

The belpers or apprentices in a certain line of trade are many of them men of 40 to 50 years of age. They had been apprentices since their boyhood with no hope of becoming journeymen. They were called out with the journeymen on strike. The proprietors declared for the that Hattie Chandler of Lakeview, Ore., open shop, called back the apprentices has filed notice of intention to make and gave them the journeymen's places. proof on his desert land claim No. 436,

That was dreadful. The following was taken from an who has had many years' experience di- at Lakeview. Oregon, on Monday, the anti-union paper of San Francisco recting the make up of newspapers, 19th day of December, 1904. during the recent Labor Union Con- books and other printed matter, was directing two printers in the make up of a prove the complete irrigation and recla-The American Loy has rights which class paper in a union office. To expethe labor unions should be compelled to dite the work and save one of the print- Lakeview, Oregon. respect. They are constitutional rights fers the time and labor that should have that would be granted by any honorable been performed by an apprentice, the court of equity in the land. They are editor carried some type across the room right to acquire an education and the and laid it on the stone where the printnnions do not now respect these rights up. The printer dropped the work be of the American boy. But they will. cause the editor had no right, under the An incident occurred at Palo Alto re rules of the union, to "lift" type as he crushing out of the ambitten of an other printer had finished the work he

But these same printers that object to And Palo Atto is in California, and "pemitted" the editor to make an errand typer's establishment and carrying back some stemtyped plates for their usebecause they did not allow the appren tices to do that work.

That shop got no more of that work.

The illustrations might be multiplied many fold. But the multiplication would prove the fact no truer than the policy of the labor unions in restricting apprentices is driving the boys of the cities into the streets and highways to become tramps and criminals.

These boys who are deprived of the privelige of learning trades to-day are higher attainments in carpentry the men of to morrow. What sort of men will they become! Will they be-That was a landable ambition. The come respected, honored, intelligent boy's father was proud of him. He and useful citizens, or disgraced, useless vagabonds and criminals?

These are questions for the labor unions to answer. And they can give but one answer. But to stop the nec-Then the walking delegate butted in essity for that answer by opening the shop to the American boy.

And they will do it right soon, or the proprietor of the shop will himself do the opening. The fathers of these boys

(continued on page seven.)



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> mation of said land: J. M. curry, John carl. Wm. Smock, Thos. cormie, all of

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## Ho! For the West.

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adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this of We will sell cheap and on good terms lice on or before said 16th day of Jan-J. N. WATSON, Register



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