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THE LATHEAD STRIKE INDUSTRIAL WARFARE

comen's strike in Flathead valley, at on, and will be on until called off, another victory for the workers and an another spike into the cofin of the master was there again with over that he possesses. His injunction, gains, clubs, evictions were all to the front, and the poor devil of the device a better shack to live in, we douchnuts for a new called dress to was given another sample of the law, "that railroad ties are of more than human life." If any slave been through the Flathead valley thelleres that he has equal rights comployer, such person must indeed be injunctions.

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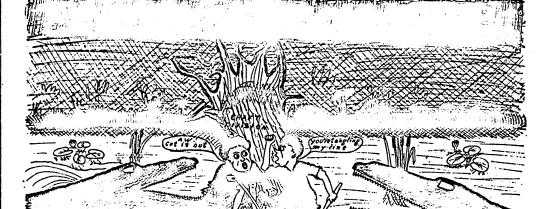
The asual capitalist method to intimidate the scheets was immediately brought to bear, although up to the present time there has not been a manifered searched or a blow strack by act scriber. Yet two injunctions were send and signed by a district court judge who always contended that he would never issue an injunction against the working class) which practically forbid the members of No. 28.1 W. W., and Organizer Heslewood from doing anything except to breathe, and even the cit of breathing was an offense against the pagient of the law the Somers Lumber Co.) If the breathing was very loud. The people were apoined from trespassing on the company's property, which includes the United States postoffice and public highways. It forbid the members of the union from going to the boats that are public carriers of passengers and merchandise, which run on Flathead bid, because it was impossible to reach such common carliers without trespassing on the property of the Somers Lumber Co. It was impossible to rhundreds of persons to get their maj without breaking the law, and yet we are ledito believe that the United States postoffice is a polific institution, owned by the people. (Porget it.) The members of Local 384 were restained from the stiting the homes of other workers to come out on strike, even though such heaves were situated on the county road. One union man was clubbed over the head by a deputy sheriff who, it is claimed, it on parole from the state penitentiary, where he was serving a sentence for murder, and this occurred on the public road. Men were mailed until they were black and blue by armed thus called deputtes, for committing the avenue frime of walking on the railway track blenking to Jim Hill. [Organizer Walsh was especially enjoined from speaking lon the company's property, which meant a farmer's field, where Walsh and the hand was camped, and for which Walsh had a lense.

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To obtain these injunctions from the district cent it was necessary to resort to lies, which in capitalist or his agent ever was known to spirin at swearing to, if it would serve his purpose. The manager of the Somera Lumber to, made affidavil in the complaint to the court that it was of his personal knowledge that all the mofily acts complained of were committed by the defendant Walsh, yet in court he admitted that it was not of his personal knowledge, but that he had been informed by his circks and other, paid lackeys—a clear case of regjary, and one that was the means of having men who were on strike betten with clubs by detorties, and others thrown into jail. It did not hur the manager of the Somera Lumber to. If did not cure the cuts on the strikers leads or give any redress to those who were makefully imprisoned. It did something better than either, though, it jumade some more chareat revaluationists and opponents of a staffers' system.



THIS IS A PIC-TURE OF 'THE BOYS AND THEIR PETS THE BOYS ARE QUITE FORD OF THEIR PETS THE BOYS WILL SOON FEED THEIR PETS WHILE THE BOYS OF THE SEP-A-RA-TED UN-IONS ARE FIGHT-ING EACH OTH-ER,

deemed advisable to have more speakers to assist in carrying on the fight, as there was entirely too much work for the organizer we then had. The executive committee, therefore, decided to ask for Organizer Walsh and the Spokane I. W. W. band to come in. Walsh and band stopped off at Eureka to hold a street meeting, as there were a great number of strikers in and around Eureka. The business men, or cockroaches, who are dependent on the slaves in the Eureka mill to keep their paunches fat on exhorbitant profits, immediately got busy, and on the afternoon of the day that Walsh arrived a meeting of these "friends of labor" was held in the bank and it was there decided to purchase a few cases of eggz, have them placed on the sidewalk, and thus strikers would start trouble immediately on seeing the eggs, and a few business men stationed at an unstairs window with rifles would deliver an address on economics—with lead. However, they got cold feet, as there was a bunch of river drivers arrived in the nick of time, and as there are others owning rifles in Montana outside of store keepers, the play was not pulled off.

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Arrest of Heslewood.

The arrest of Heslewood by the sheriff of Flathead valley was only another job by the master class to break the strike. With an injunction against Walsh, restraining him from opening his mouth, and Heslewood in jail, the company evidently thought that they would then have no trouble in getting slaves to operate their plant, but booze and plans sometimes work out wrong, and had the sheriff kepi a clearer head instead of taking on a load of false courage, his plans might have worked all right.

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ORGANIZER FOOTE IN SLEEPY PORTLAND

THE EM-PLOY-ERS EAT UP THE WORK-ERS.

Now, the new year reviving old desires, The employment shark mournfully enquires The whyness of the where-fore of the what, He loves the workers but they love him not!

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to send delegates to conventions in September than in May, on account of the general slack-ness of work during the winter months. What is more important for the membership to con-sider is the changing of the methods used at

sider is the changing of the methods used at conventions.

There is little gained by changing the form of organization, unless we also change the machinery of the organization to correspond with the new form. Of what use was it for the second convention to adopt the method of locals making amendments to the constitution, providing they were published two months before the convention, unless it was for the purpose of giving the membership a chance to do some of the work themselves, so that the time of the delegates could be used for discussing plans for further constructive work of the organization, which should be the main work of conventions? A body of men have a certain amount of energy that they can use in a given time, which can only be used in two wayselther to construct or destroy. It is a waste of time to elect a constituional committee to work several days altering amendments submitted and published by locals and is therefore destructive.

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LABOR EXCHANGE I. W. W. NEWS ITEMS

FROM BOVILL, IDAHO.

There is plenty of work here. How long it will last, I do not know. They have just started the grade and figure on putting on a night and day crew of station men. There is plenty of I. W. W. men around here-and they argue the point and do) their best, so I think we will have a h— of a time next winter. I want to subscribe for a paper one year, and send me all papers back to June 3d. P. PETERSEN.

ARROWHEAD, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

June 27, 4909.

I received the bundle of papers and some letters about a week ago. The slaves think the paper is all right. Wages in this camp are from \$2.25 to \$2.75 per day; \$5.25 per week for board; \$1 hospital, no employment graft. Everyhody that comes around, gets on. The grub is good; they are going to build a new camp soon. I wonder how the strike is in Montans and other places? I expect to be down that way some tyme in August.

WM. ROBERTS.

FROM NACHES, WASHINGTON.

There are one or two new camps being started on the Tieton ditch and Fellow Worker John Barry has been offered the Joh of cooking in one. There will be good grub where he cooks, as he is there with the goods at both cooking and buking. The wages for common labor in the reclamation camps is \$2.20 for eight hours, but. I would advise workingmen to find out what camps are full handed at the reclamation office in North Yakima, before coming out, as it is, a long drill to some of them.

C. P. CHAPIN, L. U. 434.

OXNARD, CALIFORNIA.

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Oxnard is a town of 5,000, four miles from the coast and 67 miles north of Los Angeles, it contains the second largest beet sugar factory in the west. It is advertised to start July 10. It runs night and day, seven days a week, and twelve hour shifts; they change the shift every two weeks. The wages are 20 cents an hour or \$2.40 a day. Rooms, furnished, can be had at from \$2 a week up, and meals at from 15 cents up. There are about two thousand acres of apricots in Ventura county. They begin harvesting them about July 1st. Wages, \$1.75, and board yourself the best way you can.

E. F. LEFFERTS.

STRIKE STILL ON.

Many questions are asked lumber workers about the strike on the Fortine river and the brush camp at Trego. I will answer all questions in a few words. The strike is not called off on the river or at the brush camp because the Eureka Lumber Co. says it is settled. They have not raised the wages and are now trying to hire men to go to work at the brush camp by telling the men it is government work, but only want to pay \$2 per day and \$4.50 per week for board. The wages asked by the men working at the brush camp wère \$2 per day and board.

board.

If men do not go to work there the company will have to pay the scale of wages asked by L. W. Nos. 421 and 384, I. W. W. LEN REINWAND, Kallspell, Mont.

I am instructed by Local 322, I. W. W., to write you in reference to having a directory of all I. W. W. Locals published in the Spokane Industrial Worker, so that all the secretaries of the different locals can communicate with of the different locals can communicate with one another, without having to wait until they can get the address from General Headquarters, Also, we consider that it will be useful to the members who, when they reach a fresh town, will know where to find the local union in that locality.

T. H. BAHRY.

Sec. Local 322, I. W. W.

STRIKE NOTES.

The manager of the Somers Lumber Co., of Somers, Mont, don't seem to have much respect for his own laws, when he stafed in the Injunction Complaint that the Complaint was based on his own personal knowledge. Under cross-examination by the attorneys for the Union, he admitted that he had never heard Waish, the defendant, speak, and that he was informed by tursted employes scales) of what had been said. Had this been a slave who had committed the awful crime of perjury, he would likely have had a steady job on the rock pile for a few months. The boss is greater than the law all the time.

The boss at Somers says that a great number of his logs will sink, and that he will have to pay taxes on the same logs next year that was

The attorneys for the Somers Lumber Co. were anxious to know how the I. W. W. stood on marriage. Had the witness Walsh been fequainted with the home life of some attorneys in Kalispell, he could have replied by advising all married men to love their wives, and not the hired girl. Moral: If your husband loves the hired girl, hire a Jap. Oh my!

NATIONAL ORGANIZER HESLEWOOD. National Organizer Heslewood, who has been in Spokane for a few days, has gone to Seattle at the request of the Industrial Unions there. He will be in Seattle till July 8 or 10, when he will come back to Spokane. From Spokane he will go to Great Falls to S or 10, when he will come back to Spokane. From Spokane he will go to Great Falis to inventigate Industrial Union No. 308, and learn the cause of all the trouble in that place. The address of the Secretary in Great Falis is given as "George W. Scrivens, Bach-Cory Riock." Local secretaries please notice. Heslewood puts up the dope in a meeting of the I. W. W., and it will spon be a struggle to see which union is able to get him. This is no josh.

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You are not guilty because you are ignorant, but you are guilty when you resign yourselves to ignorance.—Mazzini.

Carr, the employment agent, has a fine automobile. Where is your automobile? Probably you do not like to ride in an automobile anyway? You would rather run a wheelbarrow! Sucker!

If the rancher you work for is good enough to let you sleep in the straw-stack, don't bother the pigs. Pigs get nervous if their sleep is disturbed. Pigs are worth money. What are you worth?

Men may differ in opinion in a thousand ways. Hunger is not an opinion. Hunger is real. Hunger demands real food. The I. W. W. is the real union to get real food for a hungry stomach—law or no law, "science" or no science!

Why? The lumber companies in the Flathead country have already spent \$250,000 fighting the I. W. W. in the present strike. This would have paid the union scale for a long time. Why do the bosses fight the I. W. W. if there is nothing in direct action?

Quit splitting hairs before you get so old you have no hairs to split. You have nothing. You want everything. The employers have everything. The employers are organized. If you get it away from the employers, you will need a strong organization to get it. You can't risk anything, for you have nothing to risk. Join the 1. W. W.

Don't forget to hand it to the ranchers this summer. Make them pay you big wages and feed you right. They have called you a "hobo" all winter. Flour gravy and spuds may be good enough for the patriotic American scissorbill, but there is nothing too good for the I. W. W. man. Don't forget the

One of the chief crimes of the monastic system (the monks of the middle s) was the brutalizing way it herded men together without the influence romen. Nine out of ten of the workers in the West are men and unmarried to Western towns are 'he towns." In the East the opposite is true. The ployers have good homes and families in the East and in the West.

On June 20 there was a big horse race in Paris, France. It was the grand steeplechase and was held on the Auteuil race course. The second event was for army officers. It appears that these officers were pelted with stones and Jeered by the crowd. The French workers are getting too was to love the soldiers that shoot them, and it is becoming more and more of a disgrace for a worker to be a hired murderer. Spokane Labor World, please copy for Fourth of July.

The Butte "Miner" in commenting on the lecture in that city by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, says that "Butte is not especially interested that they pay the highest wages in the world there, and that the majority of the people are happy and contented." This is especially true of the thousands of miners in the graveyard whose lives have been shortened by being poisoned with the copper, or killed by accidents in the mines—they are happy and contented! Butte is a heaven on earth, according to this paper!

Those men who get a job working in a wheat warehouse this summer should learn how to "grade" wheat, and skin the ranchers. Then tell the boss that your wages must be raised, or you will tell all the ranchers how they have been skinned! This sometimes works better than you think. A rancher will believe anything, anyway! if the warehouse boss won't pay you higher wages, then try all possible to drive away his trade. "It works while you sleep."

Get a copy of the Constitution of the Industrial Workers of the World, and learn how we are organized. An industrial union of the workers on ranches will be in the Department of Floricultural, Stock and General Farming Industry. A group of workers in a ranch country, who are hungry and overworked, should write to Vincent St. John, the General Secretary-Treasurer of the I. W. W., at 310 Bush Temple, Chicago, III. They will hear of something to their interest, and receive advice about how to form a strong union to fight the ranchers.

Mann has again spoken! Let the earth tremble! Almost every one in the civilized world today has heard of Judge Mann of Spokane. But for the benefil. of our readers in the South Sea Islands, we will state that Mann is the police judge of Spokane. He it is, who sent the I. W. W. boys to jail for the longest term possible for speaking on the atreet, and who sent Albert V. Roe to jail for selling this paper on the street. But while it is his mercy and kindness of heart that endear Mann to the world at large, it is his deep wisdom that is his chief exedit. But he is so little used to receiving any mark of respect from the Union men, that we fear that anything we may say to his credit will be looked on as a mockery of his established reputation. He has fined a man with a sick family (a workingman of course, for who ever heard of a bad man that did not work?) for smoking cigarettea. Man remarked that nine-tenths of the criminals he knew, anoked cigarettes. As a criminologist, Mann has got Lombroso and Retrillion faded: Now, if one of us had said that nine-tenths of, the police judges were drunken, worthless soaks, we would have been arrested—not Spokane judges, but the ones in Africa, we mean. There will be no more crime, and no more prostitution; no more agitators and no more anarchist; no more employment sharks, now that the cigarettee have been condemned! It is wicked for a worker to smoke cigarettee have been condemned! It is wicked for a worker to smoke cigarettee have been condemned! It is wicked for a worker to smoke cigarettee have been condemned! It is wicked for a worker to smoke cigarettee have been condemned! It is wicked for a worker to smoke cigarettee have been condemned. It is wicked for a worker to smoke cigarettee have been condemned. It is wicked for a worker to smoke cigarettee have been condemned in the smokers—the criminals." Any "criminal" that can live through a week is the Spokane City Jali need not be atraid of arsenic!

Mme. H. Lapauze of Parls, whose pen name is "Daniel Leseur," has written a book entitled "Right of Man," which is all the rage in Parls. This is written from the side of the employing class of France, or from the side of the "bourgeois," as the French put it.

"France's greatest glory," says this preacher of the gospel of the middle class, "has for a century been her bourgeois. Nearly all her men of talent, her painters, writers, statesmen and soldlers have sprung from that class, which revolutionary forces now seek to overthrow.

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"It is necessary to use force to prevent such overthrow. Porce is not cruel; it is right if in striking down some of the impetuous leaders of revolution it can bring back to a proper sense of their political and social obligations the followers of unscrupulous leader-

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"The Communists accuse the middle class of being capitalists, as though that were disloyal or hostile to the common welfare. The middle class is proud of, its capital. It has been the greatest modern benefactor. It has advanced the world's progress, so that today the poorest workingman enjoys more power that did Louis XIV.

"To protect this middle class from revolutionary attack, I preach not only the right of might but also the duty to use force to over-

not only the right of night out also the duly to use force to over-throw those who seek to destroy the present regime." There you have it in a nutshell! The ruling class in society has always appealed to physical force—either military or industrial. The ruling class has never yielded to petitions, prayers, nor votes. Organized industrially, the workers can defy the army! Industrial control is the principal thing. The employers know it! Do you?

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The "Western Clarion'—name probably taken from the "cock's shrill clarion" of Gray's Elegy—is a political paper printed in Vancouver, B. C. relation of Gray's Elegy—is a political paper printed in Vancouver, B. C. relation to the last strike in France. It says that the "direct action bluff" has hitherto characterized the French labor movement. It is a source of joy to these politicians that the politician Niel did what he could to throw cold water on the French workers. Of course those quacks neglect to state that the industrial union in France has won over 85 per cant of its strikes—and that not a French worker has had a dinner by meas of anything the Chamber of Deputites ever did for him. The last strike in France was not the success it might have been, for the simple reason that the political traitors in the Confederation were able, for the time, to mislead the workers and betray them—not to a very serious extent however. The fact that the politician ever on their own rank and file. The politicians are traitors and cowards and enemies of the workers first, last and all the time. It will never be a "merry" world till we have got rid of all politicians and priests. While it is a source of delight to the political fasters to see the workers fall for lack of a strong enough erganization, they have not a word to say themselves, except to tell as te put them in office and they'll "be good"! Political power is the outcome

of industrial power. Changing the name or form of government cuts no figure for us workers. The French workers are robbed under the Republic and they were robbed under the Empire. There is no greater tyrant than the workingman who is put into political office—even if the masters allow him to take his seat. The average shovel stiff knows who his bons is, but what does he care who the President or the King is? It would be better for him to elect his own boss than to try to elect a king. The masters' government is the enemy of the working class. It must be superseded by the industrial union of the workers.

THE CONSTITUTION OF THE I. W. W.

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The constitution of the I. W. W. is a thing which will well repay the study of every man or woman who is alive to his or her material interest. The I. W. W. constitution is a set of regulations and statements, written by a gathering of working people who have nothing. It has received the support of the union it represents—the I. W. W.—by a referendum vote of the rank and file of the union. The I. W. W. constitution might be called "the shortest route to the ham and eggs, for those who work for wages." It is a cinch that every employer of labor is well acquainted with this document, the constitution of the I. W. W. The employers know what is for their own interest. The workers do not, as a rule, know what is good for the workers, and the result is that they are workers and have nothing, and the boss is a loader and has everything. The constitution is the creation of the members of the union and can be changed by the members of the union. But in order to act with it telligence, and to be something more than a mob of people who have no system rule no food, and who are only to be made into food for the cannon, and tara-its for the riflus of the enomy, it is necessary to be familiar with tactics and rules of system. The employing class have schools wherein they teach their soldiers the riot drill. They know how to act together, in order, in order to keep on top of the backs of the workers. Nothing can make up for lack of system on the part of the workers. Every union man should know the constitution by heart. Every employer knows it, in order to be able to beat us. The I. W. W. is the most dangerous organization for the employers that the world ever saw. We propose to line up the working people against the enemy in the same line of battle as the enemy themselves—that is, in an industrial organization. Every union member should have a constitution of the I. W. W. in the specket. Learn what an industrial union is. Learn what an industrial union is. Learn what an industrial control can

THE GREAT FALLS SITUATION

The American Federation of Labor and the press of the so-called "socialist party" have never a good word for the I. W. W. Being married, the A. F. of I. will not seek another political wife than the party of "vote, vote, vote." The socialist party, the socialist labor party, the republican party, the democrat party, never heard of Nevada. They nover have heard of the success of the milital union, but their ears are keen to listen and catch the sounds of the milital's guns, and the employers' injunctions against the working class. "Ha, ha, we told you so," say they all, when from insufficient organization, the workers are sgain driven to the shambles. And so in the case of the workers in Great Falls, Montana. The American Federation of Labor, and the "Chicago Daily Socialist" proclaim to the world that the local union of the I. W. W. has entered into a three year agreement with the enemy in Great Falls. Its impossible for us to deny this or to admit it. A statement from the socialist press, or from that of the American Federation of Labor, is generally false when it comes to the I. W. W. If it is true, that the members of the I. W. W. in Great Falls have compromised with the enemies of the working people, and if the local union at Great Falls has gone against the constitution of the I. W. W., the General Executive Board of the Union will expel them without delay. And the Industrial Worker will open its columns to advertising as acabs, any people who have scabbed in Great Falls and anywhere clae. It will be a source of gratification to us, if the American Federation of Labor will give us the details of proof that any man with an I. W. W. card has been guilty of scabbing. We will brand him and advertise him and we will make an example of him. There may be truth in the charges that are made against the Great Falls people. The National Organizer of the I. W. W. is on his way to Great Falls, and the facts of the situation will soon be printed in this paper. We are unable to receive any word from the so-called Secreta The American Federation of Labor and the press of the so-called "socialist

THE I. W. W. AND RELIGION

"O, yet we trust that somehow good Will be the final goal of ill: To pangs of Nature, sins of will, Defects of doubt and taints of blood.

The wish, that of the living whole'
No life may fall beyond the grave
Derives it not from what we have
The likest God within the soul?"

The I. W. W. is an economic organization. We deal with the bread-and-butter question in this world. The first economic thought in the "Lord's prayer" is "give us this day our daily bread." Whether or not a man has an immortal soul, he at least has a body. To exist as a man in the world he must have his daily bread. It is the purpose of the I. W. W. to get the daily bread for the workers, and also all the good things of life. In the new "Jerusalem," some may hope that there will be no employing class. "O, yet we trust" that there will be no bread lines and no hunger strikes to be able to eat of the "tree of life." Paul, the early apostle of Christianity—the agitator—once said: "If in this life only we have hope, we are of all men the most miserable." He almed to show men that the future existence was of far most insperable. He almed to show men that the future existence was of far most insperable. The table of a factor Rome, the Emperor Nero. He was a brave man and a martyr, this man Paul. The condition of the workingman today, if he has no hope, is of all men the most miserable. The I. W. W. does not teach religion. There are members of the I. W. W. who are the followers of Constructers' industrial Union, or wo miss our guess—we have members who are the followers of Confelus. They all look slike to us, so they be workers are the followers of Confelus. They all look slike to us, so they be workers are feel of the cappaid to the cappaid to

are the followers of Mahomet, and some of our Japaneae follow workers are the followers of Configus. They all look alike to us, so they be workers. But the position of the I. W. W. is not affected by the religious ideas of any of its members. If there be a hereafter, it will be none the worse for us that we have been able to get the pork-chops in this world. To live here, we must eat. To eat we must go to the boss and get his permission—a job. In order to control the job, and be able to eat, boss or no boss, we must have forganization. To the religionists we say, "Order is Heaven's first law." If organization is a good thing for the "white-robed harpers of the sky," why not for the black-robed slaves of the shove! The men of the French Revolution—all honor to their matchless bravery—intended to "dethrone the king of heaven, as well as the kings of the carth." We confine ourselves to dethroning the kings of industry—the king of heaven is able to fight for himself. The Church of England has a hymn: "The Son of God goes forth to war, a kingly crown to gain; His blood-red banner streams afar, who follows in his train:" We are there with the blood-red banner, but the kingdom in this world is for the workers. If the kingdom of heaven, depends on justice and trith, then the I. W. W. is the organization to join to get your hand in for the hereafter. If the kingdom of heaven is to be ruled by Gunny-sack Riley and Hisealong Ross, we want none of it. The preachers can fight out the fine points. The trouble with the church is that it sides in with the bosses, and fights the workers. That is the cause of the fight between the workers and the priests! Not the "burning" question of the hereafter! To be a man, to develop the powers of manhood, it is necessary to eat without bewing down to a boss—a fellow worm. The I. W. W. is the religion of good food, healthy bodies, clean houses and pure women; of decent enjoyment and care-free affection. The I. W. W. man should be able to tell the world that he is on the side of the carpent and political scribes and Pharisees.

We need courage, perseverance, system! It is up to every man with a spark of manhood and every woman with a spark of womanhood to be a member of the I. W. W., if he or she has to work for wages. Sentiment does not rule the world. Bread and butter rules the world. Men may be decoived as to the means, but experience is rapidly teaching us that we must stand together, or we will starve and freeze together.

The I. W. W. is the bread-and-butter union of the working people. Ques-tions of religion, of race, of color, of nationality are so many firebrands sown among the workers to keep them from fighting the bosses and seeing where their true bread-and-butter interest lies.

Moral: Join the union of your class, and eat. Let the future take care of itself, and let the dead bury themselves.

A LEGAL JEWEL

Eureka Mont, June 29 m

The Industeral Workers okane Wash

Spokar The Editor,

Dear Sir, in reading your paper law an item in regarks it the deal in Eureka and you were critizing the business men and the Shand you also spoke of the Judge being mixed up in the deal. Now you spoke of hi mas being a 2x4 Judge and having hi hand of ergs and ready to htrow them as soon as he could get up emocurage to do so.

rrage to do so, Now that is all alle as I know that the Judge did not have n Now that is all alle as I know that the Judge did not have thing t odo with that egg deal and I will ask you as Men to mer retct that statement in your paper as you are hurting y my busin. If you will take the trouble to writ to your agent here or to any who knows the Judge and you will find that you have wrongly accomend him. Write to Julus Peterson and ask him what he thinks of Judge in Eureka and if he want give a manaa square deal when comes to justice, Hoping you will give this your carefull attentions to remain yours respectfully

E. R. COUCHIN

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Justice of the Pence,

Labor agitators are often accused of misquoting the other side, as are we accused of the use of unrefined and inelegant English. The letter is copied verbatim et literatim from the original. The spelling due to ignorance or illiteracy on the part of the judge in question; wistly is not exactly that of Joseph Addison or Alexander Pope, it is a sample of the "reform spelling" of Brother Roosevelt of the American ation of Labor. As for, the assertion of the National Organizer in regalization of Labor. As for, the assertion of the National Organizer in regalization of Labor. As for, the assertion of the National Organizer in regalization of Labor. As for, the assertion of the National Organizer in regalization of Labor. As for, the assertion of the National Organizer in regalization of Labor. As for, the assertion of the National Organizer in regalization of Labor. As for, the assertion of the National Organizer in regalization of the single properties of the single

A SCAB'S A SCAB FOR A' THAT

Thousands of Union men have yet no cards in a Union, and thousands of men that have cards in a Union, would scab on their mother. This was proved a few days ago at Somers, Mont., when eight big burly scabs with a pin-plate on their manly breasts, bearing the inscription, "international Brotherhood Woodsmen and Sawmill Workers," landed from Missoula, for the purpose of going to work, and secondly for the purpose of starting a local of the Scab Brand of Unionism, that is a part of the A. F. L.

The leading faith of this Scab aggregation has offered to give the Scab

The leading fakir of this Scab aggregation has offered to give the Flathead valley a brand of Unionism that will be acceptable to the boss, and in way retard the business interests of this high-lumber-and-low-wage-concern.

valley a brand of Unionism that will be acceptable to the boss, and in no way retard the business interests of this high-lumber-and-low-wage-concern.

The Somers boss says he believes in Unions if they are run right, and he has evidently found the one that is run right.

A Union that is run to suit the boss, is one that will ask for no raise in wages or any better conditions for the workers. The boss will then how the Union. As a raise of wages generally means less profit, it is quite nutural for the boss to want to get rid of this peaky brand of Unionism that is eternally wanting more wages and shorter hours. It would at least be more commendable on the part of the members of this International Brotherhood of Scale. If they would invest the initiation fee and dues, that they pay into this company loving aggregation, for arsenic, and full instructions as to exactly what a dose is for a scab, and keep on taking the doses until they act in the best interest of the intelligent working class of this Capitalist cursed country. A Union run to suit the master. Whew! What smells?

(The above is written by the National Oragnizer of the f. W. W. Fred W. Heslewood, and the Industrial Worker commends it to the notice of Countaber Hughes of the "Labor World," that fearless champion of "socialism," and incidentally of the scab international. Heslowood's car is nearly healed after being massaged by the sheriff of Flathead county. "Discretion is the letter part of volor," and if Comrade Hughes has never been jailed or assaulted by the employing class, it is not due to anything in the way of cowardice of duplicity on Hughes' part—far be it from us to suggest such an ideal Hughes, while hardly a "menace to society," is is plus brave des brave, and his safety is due to the fact that he can succeed in conciliating the comployers as well as the workers.)

J. W. W. FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW

By organizing industrially, we are forming the structure of the new society within the shell of the old. The wage system will last till some other form of production is able to crowd it out and take its place. For those who are moved to tears by sentiment, and the sufferings of lacorers, and the miseries of the children in the tenements and in the cotton factories of the South, it would be well to read accounts of the condition of the serfs in the middle ages; the tortures, the floggings, the starvation, and then reflect that the serf system was not abolished by the tears of its victims, nor the practic of the Church, nor the peritors of "Bezenecq the Rich," and others like him but was crowded down and out by newer and more suitable social forms. The rising class of capitalists or citizens, became the new maters of the serfs, not because the new masters were necessarily kinder, but because the capitalists of those days, were able gradually to crowd out the consume power of the fedual lords.

Men will wear old clothes, till they can get new clothes, and people will

the capitalists of those days, were able gradually to crowd out the compower of the feudal lords.

Men will wear old clothes, till they can get new clothes, and people endure an old system till there is something else to take its place. The read of the control of the gradual of the gradual of the control of industries, will not be abandoned by employers whose interest it is to preserve the present state of affairs, workers in the varicus industries today act under the direction of a terminative of the control of industry and production from the emploids, but to drill the workers in the management of industry, is the tate it. W. W. The workers must be conscious parts of the organization, an intelligent idea of industrial relations if they are to escape becoming that the Secretary of the analysis of the cunning and the designing. As for those politicians who that the Secretary of the Navy would be all managing the dairy industry, we simply say that the political governe from its structure, form and purpose, is incapable of managing the industry of a nation. The government is the police department of the employers.

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of a nation. The government is the police department of the employers. Organization is the law of every successful army, every industrial cales succeeded for his selfash ends by means of organization, and lack of clastion and confusion spells failure every time. To be capable of great we must first learn how to do small things. The I. W. W. is the future of society as far as industrial organization is concerned. We do not that we will not advance and improve, but the workers' organization method not rule the earth after the master class has been abolished.

that we will not advance and improve, but the workers organization into one to rule the earth after the master class has been abolished.

A good place to begin organization in a small way, is to organize to the employment offices. If we are as yet unable to put a few small grout of commission, how shall we accomplish the "revolution"? It is by a part in the struggles of the I. W. W., by realizing that only in so far advance will the enemy go back; that there is no royal road lined with that leads to freedom, but that we must climb hill after bill of Difficulting in the struggle. It is possible to remove one, of the nearest evils the front of us and that is the employment agency evil. We, in American and those of Denmark and elsewhere. By thus have substitute our labor exchange in every town, after the manner of our Fellow Workers and those of Denmark and elsewhere. By thus have substitute for the private gratting employment office, it can be climit. This is good practice, it is of little cost but the trouble, and helps towar goal. Keep your local union informed of the state of the jobs, and the ditions that come to your knowledge, help organize your fellow we sharks, and to this extent at least we crowd back the employing class.

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This proposition: "by organizing industrially, we are forming the atmost the new society within the shell of the old," is submitted to every thouserson for reflection—and then for action!

The Industrial Worker is two days late this week, ow ag to the fact that we have not yet got industrial control. W not broks-not quite. It will not happen again.

INDUSTRIAL UNION

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inc and a bath would be unhealthy for them!
Then breakfast! The meat is generally the
everprisent "sowbelly," called also salt side;
for it would be a shame to try to describe the



This is the headquarters of Branch 1 of Industrial Union No. 437, L. W. W., at Holtville, Cal. This dobe-house was built by the boys in Holville, and is one of the first labor exchange buildings which will soon dot the country. It is superior to say the least, to the straw-stack headquarters of the unorganized slaves of the other farming sections—the "Palouse" for instance. These headquarters will be the centers of resultion for the slaves. What are you doing to there the condition of the farm workers.

cos, a man could generally do bet-is an hour on the railroad. If a is \$2 or \$2.50 per "day," it simply has worked a day and a half, tener grub than even the average factor furnishes.

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INDUSTRIAL WORKER, THURSDAY, JUL

STRIAL UNION

FOR HARVEST HANDS

Are there of years when the third the control of the contro

job is!

We will print it, and will give you a chance to keep mcn away from the stomach-robbers!

NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA

The "Rancners."

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Tancher in the Northwest—and prisons which only prove the rule in from the East who has made at a piece of land, or who may be a homesteait. He came to the bothing, and now has a mortgage, moved from society except that of his ideas are like hen's teether work and the more painful the average ranch hand could down this way results are bound to come. We hothing, and now has a mortgage, moved from society except that of his ideas are like hen's teether work and the more painful the average ranch hand could down this work and the more promited the average ranch hand could down this work and the more promited to the man asi well as more promited to the man asi well as more promited to be popular with the ranchacher is miserable and generally at it is his only comfort to see the sunlicky enough to work for him as himself and, if possible, more so. In more and more by the trusts, the grain-bag trust, the warehouse combine, the days of their are numbered. Being unable ever-growing power of the larges to the warehouse combine, the days of there are numbered. Being unable ever-growing power of the larges to the work are skinned, a person should spend the office of the wheat warehouse he regularity and ease with which are skinned, a person should spend the office of the wheat warehouse he regularity and ease with which are as windled in the matter of ight in the office of the wheat warehouses he regularity and ease with which are as windled in the matter of ight in the office of the wheat warehouse he regularity and ease with which are skinned, a person should spend the office of the wheat warehouse he regularity and ease with which are as mindle of the wheat warehouse he regularity and ease with which are as mindle of the wheat warehouse he regularity and ease with which are skinned a person should spend the office of the wheat warehouse he regularity and ease with which are skinned a person should spend the office of the wheat warehouse of a good man. By good the part

SOONER these workers will awake to realize their wrongs and feel their power. "So, here's to you! you Olises and Durhams, and all your preded. Between you and us there is war to the knife, and the knife to the hill. So, lay on McDuff, and damned by two first says, "Hold, enough!"

J. A. STROMQUIST.

THE I. W. W. CONVENTION.

It is the desire of No. 12 that yow-announce in the Worker that this local does not endorate the resolutions sent out by Local No. 92. We believe a convention once a year is just as increasing to this organization as food is to the siave, and dishis local endorace that unanimously. Previous to the last convention the same opposition was offered and it was not deemed necessary to hold a convention, still twas one of the most successful conventions ever held since the first one, for it was at this organization bung on that convention. Now, why do away wish a convention, since they are of such grating statum and not build up, and the life of this organization hung on that convention. Now, why do away wish a convention, since they are of such great importance? It's at conventions to disrupt and not build up, and the life of this organization hung on that convention. Now, why do away wish a convention, since they are of such great importance? It's at conventions to a stimulant to an crganization and has a great tendency to acquaint the general membership with the work and progress of the union. Even if there had not been anything else done at the last convention but the chapting of the preamble it would have been worth the price. The resolutions sent out by Pottoning a convention who had all the very land to the convention who had all the necessifies of subsistence, so let us hold our convention and it here is anything can be added-sto the organization let's have it. I hope the owner had been anything can be added-sto the organization let's have it. I hope the owner had been anything can be added-sto the organization let's have it. I hope the owner had been anything can be added-sto the organization and think the matter over before they endorse those resolutions.

A CHEAP SKATE.

vention will see the folly of our fruigal Portland comrade's resolution, for there were only two delegates at that convention who had all the necessities of subsistence, so let us hold our convention and if there is anything can be added to the organization let's have it. I hope the other locals will give this their careful attention and think the matter over before they endorse those resolutions.

A CHEAP SKATE.

The following lines are given to show up a cheap Fakir of Labor, who parades in the I. W. W.

Some three months ago we admitted to membership of Local 64. I. W. W. a man by the name, A. Allen, who at that time told us that he used to be a member of W. F. of M. and also active worker for I. W. W. when it was first organized. All went well until we began to hold our open-air meetings. Allen being somewhat of a speaker, became very active in holding meetings and also taking applications. But at the meeting of No. 64 on June 3, we learned that he took applications but did not forward the money nor application, and at meeting of June 17, we got some additional proof of the same practice. Knowing that such work can not lead to anything but discredit to our organization, whereby inform our bellow works that we have expelled from membership aid A. Allan. So that if he ever comes to your community and flashes a I. W. W. card issued by No. 64, Minneapolis, you will know that it is a fake. A. Allan is an Englishman; has light complexion, with a a sandy mustacke; is about 50 you know of the working class is an organization when one proposed to them, for instance, as we have seen in his six months here: First he was a S. P. man; got out of them, of the angle and A. Allan, So that if he ever comes to your community and flashes a I. W. W. card issued by No. 64, Minneapolis, you will know that it is a fake. A. Allan is an Englishman; has light complexion, with a sandy mustacke; is about 50 your specific proposed to the working class is an organization which are represented by No. 64, Minneapolis, you will know that i

THE WORKERS' UNION

APPEAL TO WORKERS.

THE POLITICIAN.

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ELECTRICAL WORKERS STRIKE.

The local union of the electrical worker—the inside wiremen—has got notice of a strike of the electrical workers in Denver. Sait Lake and Omaha. All union men should stay away from these towns, if they follow wiring or electrical work. I. W. W. men take notice?

APPEAL TO WORKERS.

Labor creates all wealth and the quantity very largely depends upon the amount of cf. for put forth to produce it; as we are not all occupied with that end in view accounts for the pure year and it has dead that only part of society is employed in useful work should convince every one it is sufful work should not every benefit and the duent had the quantity very largely depends upon the amount of croupled with that end in view accounts of cupied with that end in the uniform that the country well and the adminute of the produce lite with that end in the unifor the top in the fort put forth to produce it; as we are not all occupied with that end in the unifort put forth to produce it; as we are not all occupied with that end in the benefits again—thi

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THE FLATHEAD STRIKE

(Conunued from Page One.)

and slashed him over the side of the head with the butt of a six-shooter, splitting his ear open and raising a large lump on the jaw. Healewood was put in jail, and next day at 1 p. m. the sheriff had not yet made out a compisint. Didn't know what to put on it. He finally said it was resisting an officer. Heslewood was released on \$500 bonds to appear on the 17th. (Could have had \$50.000 bonds if necessary.) On the 17th the enemy decided they had no case and dismissed it! Again, no redress for being slugged by a drinken thug, or for false imprisonment. It's top bad Heslewood didn't resist. He would not trap. He has been there before. The workers are getting next to all the criminal plots of the master class, who own the courts, sheriffs, deputies, Pinkertons and militia.

Boss Losing Money Fast.

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The m. aager of the Somers Lumber Co. says he is losing piles of money; that he can not get the logs down; that 15 per cent, more or less, will sink in the rivers and lake; that he will have to pay taxes on the same logs next year that he paid on this year, and under oath in court he says it is impossible for him to secure men to do the work.

Boys, the workers are waking up. So are the bosses. They know what victory to the I. W. W. means. They will go broke before they will admit they are whipped. They have had to pay the demands of the I. W. W. in Flathead valley in a number of instances. They see their power slipping away from them. We are fighting against tremendous odds, but get into the fixht; build up the industrial union. To hell with the brend lines and misery. They can't get scubs any longer. All as a result of the agitation of the I. W. W. Ignorance is rapidly being dispelled. We can't be fooled by law and order thuse, or A. F. of L. fakers much longer. The International Brotherhood of Woodsmen and Sawmilli Workers (God save the mark) sent their union scabs to Somers to assist the boss. The Pinkertons also sent their men to assist the boss. The Pinkertons also sent their men to assist the boss. The Pinkertons also sent their men to assist the boss. The Pinkertons also sent their men to assist the boss. The Pinkertons also sent their men to assist the boss. The Pinkertons also sent their men to assist the boss. The Pinkertons also sent their men to assist the boss. The Pinkertons also sent their men to assist the boss. The Pinkertons also sent their men to assist the boss. The Pinkertons also sent their men to assist the boss. The Pinkertons also sent their men to assist the boss. The Pinkertons also sent their men to assist the boss. The Pinkertons also sent their men to assist the boss. The Pinkertons also sent their men to assist the boss. The Pinkertons also sent their men to assist the boss. The Pinkertons also sent their men to assist the boss. The Pinkertons also sent t

The man herders (employment sharks) are certainly catching a lot of suckers. They are shipping them in all directions. You fellows out there certainly have the right dope and you know how to shoot it. Your paper is without a doubt the best in the world today; so don't get stale, just continue with the same spirit and I am sure the world will soon be ours. I am going to leave Minne, for your country as soon as I can get a grub-stake.

JOE WILSON.

Speaking of Preston and Smith still in prison? There is only one ways to convince the citizens of the Sagebrush State of the Power of Labor, and that is to organize the so-called Hobos, who make the hay and otherwise assist a the harvest fields of the Great State of Nevada. If the Workingmen only get wise, and learn of the contempt the farmers of Nevada have for the "Hobo" who comes over the mountains from California every year, with his blankets over his back, works from "Sun to Sun" and after the harvest is over, having paid his share of Poll-Tax into the County Larceny (fund), is allowed to hike back to 'Frisco, his Goal. There to find himself "broke" long before the next job is procurable. Now with the Farmworkers organized and advised to stay away from Nevada till Preston and Smith are freed, we would behold the spectacle of the People of Nevada petitioning the Pardoning Board to set Preston and Smith at liberty, so that the damn Hobo may come again. And furthermore, if the Farmers be convinced that the "Hobo" is organized, they (the Farmers) team be induced to farmish beds; yes, decent sleeping quariers for their holp. This from the same who was there.

A "HARVEST HAND."

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over town today. From here I will jump direct on shipping them in all directions. You fellows to work to shoot it. Your paper is without a doubt the best in the word today; so don't get stale, just continue with the same spirit and I am sure in the same spirit and I am sure in the same spirit and I am sure in the same spirit and I am sure the sum of sure the same spirit and I am sure the subset to same the subset to same the subset to same the subset to same the sum of sure affait the strikers might year in the hands of the employment sharks, who do not fall to exact their pound of fiesh. A stranger, coming to the city, would think for a moment that he had struck a regular bonanza, an far as work is concerned; that is, if he was to take Murray & Ready alone advertise in the S. F. Examiner every day for from 5,000 to 8,000 men, but outside of the S. P. tunnel work. I question very much I fle could place a half a dozen in a job. Local 173's condition is anything but bright at present, owing to half the members being out of work and a lack of speakers. Fellow Worker Speed is the only speaker that we have got; at present, and it is very hard for one speaker to carry on the propaganda work in a big city like this, Of course, all the boys do their heat to spread the great results from Fellow Worker E. G. Flynn is on the coast, and I don't think there is any double but what we will be able to ensure her quite a number of meetings, so, though things just at present are not exactive that we would like them to be, the propagand work in a big city like this, Of course, all the boys do their heat to spread the great for the same shall be sa



This picture shows the condition of workers. The cat represents the hun worker. The big can of cool, fresh milk resents all the good things of life. The l. W. is the way to get the cover off the can the l. W. W. is the way to get the milk.

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