Strike On! At Kalispell and Somers, Mont., Don't Be a Scab--Workingmen Stay Away! INDUSTRIAL IORKER

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LABOR EXCHANGE W. W. NEWS ITEMS

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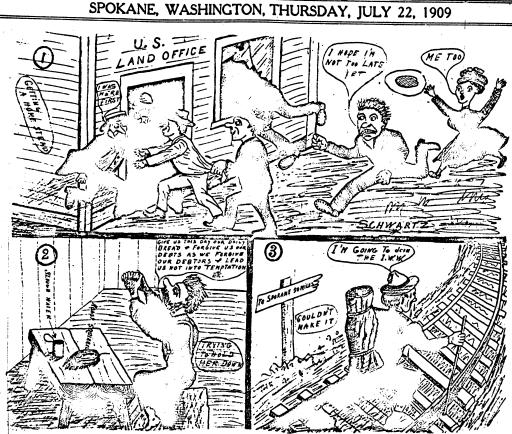
Vexander of No. 86, Omaha, Neb., says is are looking up for the I. W. W. employment sharks are getting fat the eastern suckers to the Dakotas west for the harvest. The boys in starting a campaign to put the problem.

Switzer, the employment sharks of e-shipping men to the harvest fields term. Any sucker that would buy a eing, would pay \$1 to see a balloon teware of Adams' & Switzer. "Save ed. Harvest is late around Winona, of the heavy rains. So don't buy a term and the shipping the set of the set of the heavy rains. trons any employment thief.

bowman of No. 434 is at Walla Walla vs that there are about 300 idle men The function of the second state of the same for the same for spike pitchers—and for spike pitchers—and second sec tt.it s

The Washington Water Power Co. is run-the a big camp at Little Falls, Wash., and the set their men from Adams & Switzer, em-dennen sharks. They have the A. F. of L. system at Little Falls. The carpenters eat at the tide, the engineers at another, the team-sites at mother, etc. There is a straw boss to every half dozen men. Many men have been inder dat Little Falls, and there is practically percentaken of a wounded man.

Reports from Pullman prove the truth about Reports from Pullman prove the truth about the farmers' free employment office in that town. Of all the places in the Northwest, Pull-man is the worst by the story of every worker who has been there. [All workingmen should keep away from Pullman, and let the crop rot on the ground. The farmers around there are relations and therefore mean. A word to the wise is enough. Keep away from Pullman at effects.



1. REGISTERING FOR A "CLAIM"

T. ALONG THE BOUND. Beating Wash. July 16, 1909. We just arrived from Biaine. Wash... after al of seven days hard labor at the Alaska Point Roberts h Hains were shackled on me to work as al cook is 150 per month and board. But a hier cook is such a company sucker that hier took is such a company sucker that her took is the limit of endurance when the li

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WORK IN REDLANDS wages minimum 43 a day. Sometimes the water and power companies have extra work to do in the country, which necessitates keeping the acamp and boarding the men, and from what there heard the board they furnish is good. I have heard the board they furnish is good. I have heard the board they furnish is good. I have heard the board they furnish is good. I have heard the board they furnish is good. I have heard the board they furnish is good. I have heard the board they furnish is good. I have heard the board they furnish is good. I have heard the board they furnish is good. I have heard the board they furnish is good. I have heard the board they furnish is good. I have heard the board they furnish is good. I have heard the board they furnish is good. I have heard the board they furnish is good.

3. READY FOR REVOLUTION

ROBERT VERE, Industrial Union No. 419.

One Dollar a Year No. 19 ORGANIZER FOOTE

AND FRISCO I. W. W.

After a week's agitation in San Francisco, I feel compelled to a brief report and in that report some conclusions are permissable even with so short a visit. Of course, one can not speak with authority on the labor situation of that town with's so short an acquaintance, but the few impressions one gains perhaps are of some interest to the readers of the Worker. First: I am sure that there is no city in the west so reactionary as this boasted union town in America; perhaps it is true after a fashion; at least, the A. F. of L. thas absolute control of the workers there and the capitalists have absolute control of the A. F. of L. In a short the store and the sub-workers there and the capitalists have absolute control of the A. F. of L. If a man works in 'Frisco' he must belong to the 'yuniom' with few exceptions; and 'or-ganized labor' is iT in industry as far as the worker's chance for a job is concerned. Not-withstanding this, the great majority of the union men are working under the scale. Of course, P. H. McCarthy is still king in the trackes council and his fine hand is discernable charce of being elected. On thing is sure, the condition of the work-ing class in Frisco is worse than any place I know of. Outside of a few favored craft unions the workers are victims to a system of explonago under the name of outonism that holds them fast while the shod hoof of Capitalism grinds their lives into profits; and under this control no worker dare raise his voice against any action however nefarious and dammable, on the failed black-list with its power to drive him from the city in search of other masters. To the obligations in the A. F. of L is ap-pended the question: Hwe you belonged or

To the obligations in the A. F. of L is ap-pended the question: Have you belonged or do you belong to the I. W. W. If you answer Yes! you are barred.

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is fought at the outset. It is not strangled though, for there is an undercurrent, a vague indefinite spirit of revolt eating at the vitals of the system; manifesting liself in sullen mutterings; confined and smoth-ered, yet ever insistent and spreading; it erupts in spasmodic attempts to question the reason,— to ask and be spurned; to insist and be sup-pressed with violence.

Some day it will gather itself and then 'Frisco' will have another earthquake.

2. "HOLDING IT DOWN" "SUNNY CALIFORNIA"

Our Fellow Workers, Preston and Smith, Are Still In Prison

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Some of the steamfitters' helpers are on strike and the plumbers will have nothing to do with it, although the same plumbers would be glad of the help of the steamfitters, if the plumbers themselves were on strike. This is one of the ten thousand cases of the misery of the workers when divided by traitors, into fighting groups, instead of being industrially united. But time will tell the tale.

The "Western Clarion" of Vancouver, B. C. has the following patriotic notice: "It matters not what political faith you profess, it is your duty to get your name on the votera' list." In other words you must help support the capitalist state or the world will go to ruin. You have a vote in the industrial usion, workingman. That is the future government. Then why should you worry about which set of robbers rule over you, or what political party?

Spokane is to have a military detachment of colored troops. The success of the negro troops in herding strikers in the Coeur d'Alene bull-pen, is however, no sign that the soldiers will not c'er long become too wise and too brave to attack unarmed workingmen who are defending their right to life, and the honor of their wives and families. The militia are even more ready than the regulars to a ttack strikers. The Y. M. C. A. is especially a training school for these brave patriots and warlike counter jumpers, the tin-soldiers,

The General Industrial Federation of Austria has issued a maifesto ap-plauding the action of the French revolutionists in tearing down the French and Italian flags on the Bourse de Travail on the 24 of June last. The city government of Paris had ordered the flags displayed to celebrate the murder of thousands of workers at the battle of Solferino. This is a most encourag-ing sign. The time is rapidly passing when the employers of the world will be able to set the workers at each other' throats, for the amusement and "glory" of robbers.

The following item from "Zadruha," a revolutionary paper of Prague in Rohemia has the following item: During the boring of the tunnel at Forbach by the government of Baden, there was a remarkable accident. The govern-ment has given out that the two borings at each end of the tunnel which were to meet in the middle, were found out of line abput 7 yards at the point where they should have met. The government announces that this is the work of an Italian laborer, who purposely displaced the surveyors' in-struments in revenge for "the miserable board on which the men were fed." This may be so, and it shows that the employing class and their industries are at the mercy of the workers did the workers but realize their power.

The International Union of United Brewery Workmen has issued a circular protesting against the prohibition movement. The brewers fear to lose their jobs. By the same token, the workers in the arsenals should pro-test against anti-militarism. If there were no wars, where would the gun-makers be? The prohibition ware is merely a conflict between different economic interests of the employing class. The abolition of the profit system by the revolutionary organization of the workers will abolish destructive in-dustries, such as the making of murdering machines and adulterated liquor. The Brewery Workers are helping the employing class to make the workers think the business interests of the brewery workers are the interests of the strate the faisity of this. strate the faisity of this.

The anti-fat Palouse ranchers are chuckling to think how many men there are out of work, and looking for a job in the harvest, and also are the little ranchers pleased that the combined harvester is displacing thousands of harvest hands. The little farmer may smile to think that he is not on the tramp with the "hands." but the bankers and the real estate men and the money-loaners. together with the industrial unions of the employers, the trusts, will soon see the finish of the little rancher, and then he can pack his blankets with the reat of us, and look for a job. The gathering of wealth, and the centering of the management of industry in fewer and fewer hands, is between and the workers' industrial union, the I. W. W, and the employing class. Goodbye, little rancher. We love you not.

class. Gold-ope, fillie rancher. We love you not. How wicked and narrow of the I. W. W. tramps to slander such true and trusted leaders of labor as John Mitchell, Gompers, Lewis and the rest of the 57 varieties! Gompers has been making some of his usual brand of speeches in Paris. France, and was hooted by the French workers, with the exception of some of the "yellow" variety and the politicians. T. L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America was one of the main guys at a banquet of the "Order Kodoal" a boozing and secret society composed of a few specimens like Lewis and the officials of the mine owners. A. J. Moorchead president of the links (Caal Operators Association idelivered the address of welcome. Then Lewis said that the mine owners were prosperous "because they paid such high wages to the coal miners, and that the miners and the employers ought not to quarrel but ought to help each other." And while he was taking, there were children picking coal in the union breakers, and misery, the most horrible, among the betrayed miners. There will come a day of reckoning though. The U. S. Schore and the social miners and the social comparison of the social miners and the the was the social through the betrayed miners. There will come a day of reckoning though.

The U. S. government is opening some more of the Indian' "reserved" land to settlers. The towns of Spokane, Kalispell, Coeur d'Alene, and vicinity are full of homeseckers and suckers, and the hotel, restaurant, and saloon men, as well as the real estate sharks are reaping a harvest. Of course, being a drawing for land by the government of the United States, many people think it will be on the square, and that every man will have an equal share. The lumber companies have the land mapped out, and it will be interesting to note how long it will be before all the timber land of value, will be in the hands of this land, and there are already hundreds of thousands of peo-ple about to "register." Good luck to them: Many of the disappointed home-seekers will have had at last the experience, and the sharks will have the money—as usual.

THAT GREAT FALLS CONTRACT

Workers Faked into Loving their Boss.

The first clause of the preumble of the L.W. W., "The working class and the employing class have nothing in common." has been burled for awhile in Great Fails, owing to the machinations of a few who love the master and profit-monger better than those who sweat and toil in the broiling sun to pro-duce wealth for others.

in Great Fails have been duped, and have been pitted against men in other industries in their own town, and by labor leaders who are not even members of the I. W. W., neither do such men believe in the principles of the I. W. W., as their political activity at present and in the past proves that their ideas lie with the exploiting class and not with the exploited. Why this love for members of an organization that hates "contracts," by officers of the Western Federation of Miners, who have assisted in tearing down their own constitu-tion and degrading the men who have to toil in the mines and smelters? It is easy to suil men in, who have to toil each day in the sweltering that, by telling them that the Great Falls agreement was for the purpose of keep-ing out a Fairgrieve "dual local." "That Fairgrieve had the charter in his pucket, etc."

ing out a Fairgrieve "dual local." "That Fairgrieve had the churter in his pocket, etc." FAIRGRIEVE WAS NOT IN GREAT FALLS UNTL AFTER THAT AGREEMENT WAS SIGNED WITH THE BOSSES. We would not trust Fairgrieve, on account of his record in Western Mon-tana, where he engineered contracts and agreements through, between the Montana State Federation and the Anaiganated Copyer Co. This was sup-posed to be the death blow to the I. W. W. in that section, and is still fresh in our memories. The Fairgrieve talk was a mere subterfuge to becloud the real issue in Great Falls. It was a plausible story to give the members of Local 309 of the I. W. W. Their projudices against Fairgrieve were appealed to, and with the idea firmly fastened in their brain: "That they were keeping Fairgrieve from wrecking their local." They did sign a three-year agreement with the bosses of Great Falls. The I. W. W. men have had \$3.00 and eight hours for common labor for years and have maintained it without any con-tract. They have time and again raised their wages, with their union, but if they sign contracts with the bosses, they will lose the Union and chandes of ever getting better wages. Workers Pitted Against Each Other.

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As is always the case, and as the agreement in Great Falls was intended for, it did pit one set of workers against another set of workers, and there is no one can profit by such a move but the master class. If the agreement was not in the interest of the boss he would not sign it. He is after profits, and the greater the profits the better he is astisfied. If he could see that "no agreement" would be the best for him he would certainly refuse to sign it.

Truth Will Out.

Truth Will Out. The real motive of the Great Falls contract was to keep the I. W. W. men at work when others went on sirike for more pay, thus assisting the boss to whip them. A raise of pay to the crafts in Great Falls meant a raise in the prices of living, which meant a lowering of the wages of the men in the smelter belonging to the Western Federation of Miners, who are shackled body and boots for three long years yet for a set scale of wages regardless of the price of living, and a raise in the price of living to the smeltermen meant that there was a grave danger of the smeltermen jumping over the traces of the "ascred contract." This would mean trouble for John D. Rocker feller's Standard Oil, Amalgamated Copper Co. Therefore the reason for keeping down prices by getting the I. W. W. men pitted against other work-ing men. Therefores the reason for having an officer of the Great Falls Smel-termen's Union of the W. F. M. draw up the agreement between the Local of the I. W. W. and the employing class. Too had but true! It will always he so until the workers get down to hard union business and hardlie their own affairs. W. F. M. in Butte.

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W. F. M. in Butte. The miners of Butte have had a severe lesson taught them with contro Their wages have steadily gone down by the prices raising. They will m finish out the cursed contract that labor fakirs talked them into voting A dollar in Great Falls or Butte will not purchase as much by a long way day as it would two years ago, and at the rate that prices are raising, in other three years the workers (if they continue to live up to the sacred tract) will be going to church with overalls on and eating mush and hay. d con

Scabbing Under Contract.

tract) will be going to church with overalls on and eating mush and hay. Beabbing Under Contract.
Nothing can result from contracts but scabbery, Union scabbery, which is the lowest form of scabbing. The five-year contract forced the miners in Butte to scab on their own brothers in the lumber industry and who were working for the same boas. Here it is. In the year 1907 all the I. W. W. locals in the Missoula district were induced by labor fakins in the Vestern Federation of Miners to accede from the I. W. W. and Join with the Miners locals in forming the "Montana State Union," or strengthening the then Montana State Union. The argument presented to the lumberjacks in the I. W. W. was that they were working for the Amaigamated Copper Co. the same as the miners, and therefore ought to be closer afflinted. They, the lumbermen, were assured the support of the miners in case of a strike if they would only drop the I. W. W. This they did and joined the "Montana State Union." of the Vestern Federation of Miners. In the apring of 1909 the lumbermen weng on strike against the Amaigamated Copper Co. to maintain their 1907 wage scale that they had won while in the I. W. W., belleving, of course, that the Montana State Union." A vote was taken in Butte and it stood 5 to 1 to continue to handle the timber. The fakirs were there with the oling about the contract and how it must be lived up to! The lumbermen were whipped. They guit the Montana State Union and came back into the I. W., but the damage was formed and entered into a closed shop agreement, to scab the JiB Blackfoot river generation and entered into a close they are worker the blackfoot river because they refused to join the International was formed and entered into a close about ance was bade as milling to corred every one employed in the woods and assemilis to either join the Fairgrieve Union on hit the trail. Pinkertons were entopyed to saist the International organizers to get the members where the boss foud fleece them. Over 400 I. W. Men members whe

Consistency a Jewel.

The W. F. M. in Butte scabled on their own brothers in Western Mon-tana and thus made the opening for Fairgrieve to start and build up with the aid of the Amaiganasted Copper Co. his acts "Union." In Great Falls the labor fakirs of the W. F. M. have engineered a scheme in the interest of the Amaiganasted Copper Co. again, wheleby the I. W. W. was to acab on the A. F. of L. crafts for the purpose of keeping Fairgrieve out, Fairgrieve is a handy man when it comes to appealing to the prejudices of the workers.

Railroad Contracts.

Railroad Contracts. A Railroad Brotherhood offers a glaring example of scabbing by contract. Railroad men are all pitted against each other by the sacred contract. The fact that every one of them who work on the railroad work for Jim Hill or Harrinan, does not seem to alter the minds of those who love to scab by contract. The engineers will not strike with the firema, although they work on the one old chunk of iron which is owned by one master. Why? Because they have each a contract expiring at different dates. This forces one to scab these focats are accomplished to the credit of the boss. For this kind of work these focats are accomplished to the credit of the boss. For this kind of work these focats are accomplished to the credit of the boss. For this kind of work these focats are accomplished to the credit of the boss. For this kind of work these focats are accomplished to the credit of the boss. For this kind of work these focats are accomplished to the credit of the boss. For this kind of work the conservative labor leader rides around on passes and generally dies in a brown stone front, and is eulogized by the master class. If he gets thered of taking the deal before he cashes in, he can always get a job at a fat salary in the employ of Taft's Government. The brakemen are pitted against, the wwitchane in the same manner, in fact every branch of labor in the railroad service is contracted to scab against each other except the Jap on the track and to him Unionis is a joke. If the telegraph operator is on strike or deres over a telephone. If the machinist or boller-maker that is on strike or underlear and firman will not hestitate to take the engine out which has been worked on by sends all night. On Sunday when the Union scabs meet they will show their sympathy for the poor devil of a boiler-maker that is on strike by sending him along a package of sympathy and pity in the shape of a reso-lution. It fakes three resolutions to fill an empty stomach. Great Falls Epidemic.

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and will divide the-profits equally among you, if his interests are the second yours.

and will divide the-profits equally among you, if his interests are the seman yours. Why pay dues in a contracted Union? There can be no object it with a dues into a Union that has faith in the boss paying them a certain way be certain length of time. If the Union js not for the purpose of sparsful star fighting for the workers every day, there can then be no excuse the Union's existence. If the Union has no other function than burying that thas little to do. In British Columbia the miners and smeltermen has the number of years made the boss bury the dead and also shell out \$2000 and asked what the object was of making the men pay dues when they we have monized with the boss for five years and their wages fixed, stated that have when the five years was up!" One would suppose that the last is the five years contract saved the lives of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibore (1) This is the have. In the boss that Moyer, Haywood and Pettibore would have the have.

tracted with the boss that Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone would have hung. Every effect of a contract between labor and capital is had for the ers. It hills the workers to skeep for the length of time specified in the tract. It plus one set of workers against another, and keeps them fac-claring a strike in a whole industry. It gives a few workers something expense of others so has to keep the workers divided in a given industry. It is especially noticeable on the railroads. Compare the section workers are just as necessary to the successful operation of a railroad to the ba-tive engineer. The section man gets no passes over the railroad the worker than a dog. A valuable dog could not live on a section the saways there when a strike is on. FROM A WORKING CLASS STANDPOINT THERE IS NO WAY THAT A CONTRACT CAN BE VIEWED BUT WHAT IT WILL WIND UP TO THE DETERMENT OF THE WORKERS. DON'T SIGN A CONTRACT!

WORKERS OF THE WORLD, UNITE

WORKERS OF THE WORLD, UNITE This is the most inspiring of the motions of the revolution. But it is an antier of sentiment alone. It points out the only way for the working and ple, in this day and age, to free themselves, their wives and their child of from the oppressions of the ruling class of the work. The industrial proves of the modern employing class is world-wide. The industrial proves the workers is growing world-wide, to cope with the everyfrowing power on the modern employing class is world-wide. The revolutionary forehind of the workers is growing world-wide, to cope with the everyfrowing power on the modern employing the second of the working class of the world. It all the governments of Europe should unite against the robber's who pre-all the governments of Europe should unite against the robber's who pre-tices of the world is the tide of revolution rising against the robber's who pre-ading the common enearly, the spirit and action of unity is being more offering help to the striker in Prance, we see the German and the English work to offering help to the striker in Prance. We see the German and the English work to offering help to the striker in Prance. The social cas is agained by the storm of the impeding revolution. The nations of the earth are learning to hate the beast of capitalism, and shall indeed, "make it desolute and nation of unity is being more of capitalism, and shall indeed, "make it desolute and nation (see the the two bids with foregress of the workers, is also heavy with responsibility. Not offere and the Hindoo, have grown the iea we drink for breakfast. We forest that the peons of ilraxil have raised the coffee we drink for the varial strike of the workers, is also heavy with responsibility. Not work of all the zones, of all the traces, of all the creak. Even the varialish the work of all the zones, of all the areas, and everyting of our daily life, in the workers of the work on the traces, of all the creak. Even the varis the work of all the zones, form the treaker, and eve

of nature to be made the servants, and not the tyrants of the working class of the world. And, oh workingman! The inspiration of it! The shimmer of the sea of glory, after the roar of the tempest, which can be seen by the workers, let them but life up their heads from slavers! The true inspiration of all the noble deeds of the martyrs, had at least an inkling of the spirit of unity. The religious hyrm appeals to us by lis cal' for unity: "From Greenland's icy mountains, from india's coral strand, Where Africa's burning fountains roll down their golden sands: Prom many an ancient river, from many a paimy plain, They call us to deliver; their land from Error's chain." "Where no vision is, the people perish." It may be that we are so ab-sorbed in the every day struggle for existence that we loss slight too much of the future. To those of a plain, unfeeling disposition, it may be enough to point out the real hope of shorter incurs of labor and bigger pay. But when of those who are in love with the Revolution, has most feit the intoxication of the future? Do we not long to be among those whose names will be blowsed by future generating, when all the race of willing slaves are as tracelyes as the Egyptian mummy? the Egyptian mummy

by inture generating, when an the late of which graves are at the Explain nummy? Fellow workers, let it be said of you and me, that we died in a good canae, that we gave our lives to the Revolution! With nothing to lose bar misery, poverty and toil, were it not better to offer life as a sacrifice, as a protest against our mercileas enemy, the employing class, than tamely to sus into a "peaceful" grave? The unity of the working class is a structure, whose every stone and pillar is a monument to the heroism of the leaders and armies of revoit in all ages. Do you pay a poil tax today? Think of Wat Tyler, dashing out the taxgatherer's brains with a hammer! Is the press and free speech throttled? Think of the corpses of the Chicago martyrs swinght

free speech throttled? Think of the corpses of the Unitage matrix is summaried from the gallows? The industrial unity of the working class is the goal for which the race has groaned since the cave man fought the tiger with a club. The industrial unity of the working class is the goal of us who fight the tigers of modern capitalism. The one grand rule for human conduct, the criterion by which to judge all our follows, is this: are they heiping to units the workers of the working is the not helping to units the workers, are helping to usive the workers, for there are no onlookers in the struggle for bread,

WHICH WILL BE THE FIRST?

WHICH WILL BE THE FIRST: The question is often asked: "Which country will be the first to in-giverate the social revolution?" Capitalism is world-wide and national di-tinctions are nothing to the employing class, and it is hard to concelve, how in the nature of things, the employing class, and it is hard to concelve, how in the nature of things, the employing class, and it is hard to concelve, how in the nature of things, the employing class, and it is hard to concelve, how in the nature of things, the employing class, and it is hard to concelve, how in the nature of things, the employing class could be overthrown in one country revolution did overthrow the feedual rule in Franc, and for the time almost on pietely, but it must be remembered that the combined power of throw was burled at the French Republic, which finally crowned Napoleon, thinking it better to have an Emperor rather than a king, and despating, in face of the overwhelming opposition, of retaining the Republican form. But even the and wide-spread power of the modern industrial kings. The class structle the tail at the revolution must be world-wide also, if we would not have the tail. Various indications seem to point out that Japan, if not one of the ment has a press (consorbil) equalicd only by Russia, and liberty of specific and organization has practically been abolisted in the tourage and determini-tion with which they fight, should encourage the Americans. The split there will which they fight, should encourage the Americans. The split American alsey. The employers are complaining that the Higher Wase As-citation is usarping the power to too the working class, and anything which has a tendency to just fere with the robbery of the workers is necessarily the power ment is only the power. The Japanese and anything which has a tendency to just fere with the robbery of the workers is necessarily with which the workers The events in Hawaii will be watched with terest, and Enforma, in Hawaii and chewhere, they are a

W. F. M. Contracts.

W. F. M. Contracts. The miners and smeltermen of Butte and Great Falls are at present smart-ing under the lash of the fliveycar contract that they entered into two years ago with the Amalgamated Copper Co. The prices of living have gradually kept rising until the Great Amalgamated Copper Co. or Standard Oll Co. is looking some rest, wonderlög if the poor frolish slaves are going to stand har-nessed and fettered for another three years. The Amalgamated Copper Co. knows too well how the trusts have raised the prices of everything that the workers have to eat and wear; in fact, right in Great Falls, this great combination of wealth has threatened to establish a mercantile business, if the business me do not keep dowy the prices bo that the \$3 a day slave can get enough to keep life in his body, and so that the julice of life can be sweated out of him from day to day.

Treachery of Officers.

Those who were responsible for rivering the chains of wage slavery on the miners and amelicemen of butte and Great Falls for five years, regardless of the prices of the necessitics of life, are the same smooth, slippery gentle-men who have, and are yet, taking such an interest in the welfare of the busses in Great Falls, by sewing the members of Local 308. I. W. ... up into a contract, which is a violation of every set principle of the industrial Work-ers af the Werld.

a contract, which is a violation of every set principle states the World. One crime begets another. The master's agent must do all in his power to keep the slaves lulied to sleep; it was not enough to satisfy their masters when the Butte and Great Falls W. F. M. men were contracted for a certain wage for five years, but the orime must be carried on in another industry, and the constitution of another organization which abbors contracts between labor and capital, must be violated—this time in the I. W. W. The workers

Great Fails Epidemic. There is an chidemic on in Great Fails at the present time, but immedi-lately it is over the members of the I. W. W. who have been misled INTO THIS THREE-YEAR CONTRACT MUST EITHER REPUDIATE THE CON-TACT OR QUIT.THE I. W. W. The board of health of Great Fails will not allow a meeting to be held at present, therefore there is no way to get the vote of the rank and file. There is a "board of health" also in the I. W. W. that does not allow one set of workers to be pitted spaints another set of workers under any circum-stances, and there can be no argument advanced by any man or set of men that will permit of the principles of the I. W. W. heing drazged in the mire, and ANY OFFICER OF THE I. W. W. WHO CONDONES THE MAKING OF ANY AGREEMENT, NO MATTER WHAT THE CIRCUMSTANCES SUR-ROUNDING THE CASE MAY BE, SHOULD BE RELEGATED TO THE SCRAP PILE AND LINED UP WHERE HE BELONGS, with GOMPERS, MITCHELL, FAIRGRIEVE AND ALL OTHER CAPITALIST TOOLS WHO LOVE DOLLARS BETTER THAN A CLEAR-CUT LABOR UNION. The I. W. W. aims to present the hosts of labor before the boss in one solid phalanx, whereby they can win and not in severed sections, one section at a time to be annihilated by the power of the master. Republican or any other politicians of capitalism have no place in the I. W. W., and we extend a hearty invitalment to them to keep their hands of Industrial Lindom matters!-coepically in the matter of drawing up contracts between labor and equilat. Those who don't want to live up to the principles and constitution of he I. W. W. keep out. Force and power is the basis of all governments. Let the workers hold what they set by the same hower that they got it with and not be billed to the same to heaver the study work the they and be billed to the same hower is the basis of all governments. Let the workers hold what they set by the same hower that they got it with and not be billed to the same hower is the base of all governments.

want to live up to the principles and constitution of he I. W. W., keep out. Force and power is the basis of all governments. Let the workers hold what they get by the same power that they got it with and not be lulled to sheep by agreements that only divide labor and must always be to the inter-est of the boss. "Workers of the World Units." This cannot be accomplished with contracts that pit one set of workers against another. An injury to one is an injury to sail. This grand motto is a farce where a contract between labor and capital is wedged into it. The preamble of the I. W. W. is a joke if the workers won't try to line up to it. Read it up and see how true it is. The working class and the employing class hare nothing in common, says the I. W. W. If they have, you are a sucker to belong to any kind of a union and waste your money on dues. The boss will be kind and loving to you

A man named Goistein says in the "Cigar Makers' Official Journal" the "the great body of tride unloads of this country have good, common, ordin-horse sense enough not to desirely thele own power of getting a fair day's for a fair day's work and sense concept not to become part and parcel of the force which follows the red fag to its own Waterloo!" A little sensar and a lowering of whree against the enormous industrial trusts: Waterloo horse kinks at can prevent the displacement of cigar makers by the mach-and a lowering of whree against the enormous industrial trusts: Waterloo horrible death. fighting fellow workers of a different nation, than follow i red flag of freedom to victory over the masters.

Physical force is the only thing that counts. The universe is ruled by it is up to the workers to organize and apply physical force for their o-benefit. An organization that flows not depend on physical force has ne' of the ruling class. Kings rule by the bayonet, and judges by the juil a policeman's club. The control of the physical or natural forces is what G tinguishes the man from the jelly-flash. Are you sfraid?

HF WAS ONLY A HOBO AND HE FORGOT IT

Tes but if can use a good man-I don't sat no here of but you look like you was all sat throw your blankets into the wagon and with throw your blankets of beer. How long with a large or class of beer. How long the sate well, I alight like some of the beaters of the work like is extremes. Pay: 1 which don't work like is extremes. Pay: 1 which don't work like to extremes. Pay: 1 alar a Jaaya par Agenti S place

algoing wages. You'll like it out gip place." Jamiles (brough the dust out hardleld, ahe rancher and Dick an called him Jack—arrived at the rancher. Mr. Wentherby. It alle lookent house and the green how their protection over the due place looked like a fertile of the place looked like a fertile of the place looked like a fertile of the state look of the state like of the state like and you'll feel like of the state like state like of the state like state like state like of the state like state like state like of the like like state like state like state like state like of the state like state like state like state like state like state like like like state like like state like like state like stat After 115 Che town the boys Se home 11 Gs a conto sas a cono Sade tree sele porci-cat in a d of Stok and non-tagent the addon't scheme be and to we as T call

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an clothes. One of these men spoke in an shermore to the zirl, whol giggled and looked r block. They went out into field and Dick was given i you driving a header box. They worked till con, thed the horses to the wagons, fed them cal went up to the house for dinner. All ands did justice to this meal, which was schelesone and clean. This was on Thursday, ad by the end of the week Dick feit quite at them, and was pleazed when Mr. Weatherby schel him to go to church on Sunday with his scale). Perhaps the fact that the girl was schelesone and clean. This was one for the day schele him to go to church on Sunday with his scale). Perhaps the fact that the girl was schele heart was pleazed when Mr. Weatherby schel him to go to church on Sunday with his scale). Perhaps the fact that the girl was schele heart was pleazed when Ms. Schele heart borne, to town for the day. Having had a religious maning. Dick took part in the services, and Wr. Weatherby scened pleazed when he sang the house with the rest and scenned to know schen by heart. On the way home, he told then where he was mare inatural than for into stroll up to the house in the afternoon, ad the girl asked him to have a scat on the sche hick schele. This same thing took like every week-sometimes oftener—in the schole hower to hard work well and won the prises for the energy he showed. He tas not diven to hard work, but the local at-torions at Mr. Weatherby's made him forget is aversion to manual labor. Just what pass-d between Dick and the girl is hard to say. This to retainly a first. By this time they taked, and slowly, too: The roop was recaped. Dick was paid off. Weatherby hud changed his mind about taking a should be dead was the duct was a should be dead was the stated biok the duct was bound and be wide the family at first. By this time they taked, and slowly, too:

taked, and slowly, too! The crop was reaped. Dick was paid off, if. Weatherby had changed his mind about value a starty hand, and when Dick went up the house to say good-bye to the girl, he sa pained by the sudden coldness of her man-et. Mirr he was well away on his road to uso. Mr. Weatherby said to his wife: "Well, the value of the sudden and dig! He was worth have ordinary harvest hands! Stella has strend a new dress," "gress" said the girl, "and this that he really thought-well, he's gone datway."

Three days lateir. "Yes, judge, he's been frail around town for two or three days and exist for trouble. Says he's been working. The trouble. Says he's been working. The's out to noney, and we've been pestered with transperial the season." A mouth on the chain-gang will do you wel, said the judge. "Thirty days." Beek finally broke loose from the chain-gang. "See that time he has lost his religion, and "Es to he very blitter on the subject of eachers-especially "good" ones!

WORKING CLASS, ARISE.

WORKING CLASS, ARISE. I'W wrk so, 25 days, in which time you have so, 25 days, in which time you have so, 25 days, in which time you have so, 25 days, 10 which time you have so, 25 days, 10 which time you have so that the banee he retains, say \$200 of an "I walk the sireets from morn till m My toes are out and my clothes a frig Today, To-day, To-day, To-day, To-day, "The rancher gave me this advice: "The rancher gave me this advice: "The trancher type of hoss. He is a hoss and his "I way the product of your labor is "You spend all your money for tol

amendments they shall be submitted to a refer-endum vote by the G. E. B. within 60 days after the adjournment of the convention. The vote shall close 60 days after the call for the refer-endum endum. Fellow Workers, the mission of the I. W. W. Fellow Workers, the mission of the I. W. W. is to establish equality of rights between work-ers and bosses to establish which we must estab-lsh the principles of equality, and while the convention enjoys a special method of initiative over the ordinary members the principle of equality is suppressed. Now, local 272, of Phoe-ments: Annod See 15 the the following amend-ments:

nix. Ariz., would initiate the following amend-ments: Amend Sec. 15, Art. 4, 'to read: "The legislative body of the I. W. W. is its entire membership. Its method the initiative and referendum." Amend Sec. 5 of Art. 7 to read: "Not less than 10 locals may initiate a refer-endum on any subject." Fellow Workers, you will note that the mem-bers of the convention, also the G. E. B., will conform to the only method of initiative by making a motion in a local union and if support-ed by the local, the resolution will be ordered printed in the official organ and if seconded by at least nine locals must be referred by the G. E. B. to the whole organization. This will es-tablish equality of power between each indi-vidual member without regars to this official or lay position. Now, in these matters, we are all on an equal basis and this is the only true hasis from which to progress forward as long as we have a hoss. Masters or privileged class in our own organization we are poorly equipped to abolish.

In our own organization we are poorty equipped to abolish. Fellow Workers, arise! Discuss this subject and support our initiative if we are correct. (I. however, we are wrong, point out our error through the industrial Worker,—Local 272, I. W. W., Phoenix, Ariz.



ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN 'The Workers' Joan of Arc' In Spokane This Week.

FROM G. E. B. MEMBER, H. L. GAINES.

Philosophy of Possession. For myself I am certain that the good of human life cannot lie in the possession of things which for one man to possess is for the rest to lose, but rather in things which all can possess allke, and where one man's wealth pro-motes his neighbor's.—Benedict Spinoza.

motes his neighbor's.—Benedict Spinoza. Heip Wanted—Mais or Female—All ages, If "wage workers." for international in-dustrial army; no objection to any color, sex, race, creed or nationality; excellent opportu-nity to do your duy—abolish misery in the world; establish justice, independence, eco-nomic freedom. The pay—put the unemployed time to work; shorten the hours of all produc-ers; take the women and chidren from the industrial slave pens, put them into homes as companions. For the family—good clothing, best medical attendance, a home, the best ra-tions, good books, music, telephones, electric fans, electric lights, screens, steam heat, lee and auto rides occasionally. Sounds good, eh? Slaves, study industrial unionism, join the tarmy of your class for the freedom of your class; demand of the enemy surrender; arrest has plundering and abolish the causes of these damnable conditions. Apply to the recruiting industrial Army, or write Generai Headquar-iters, 310 Rush Temple, Chicago. THE FARM HAND'S LAMENT.

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Or the Thanksgiving Turkey That Was Plu to the Last Quill. The harvest hand, he saild, said he. "Oh dear, what will become of me. The winter time is here once more. I fear all work is over?"

"I shall have to stand in the long bread-line, And I'll have to steep in a dirty box-car, Once more, Once more. Once more!"

'I've worked all summer for a boss, And he has gained, though I have lost; And winter time is here once more, And all the work is o'er." cutorits, "I walk the streets from morn till night; My toes are out and my clothes a fright, To-day, To-day, To-day!"

CONDITIONS IN

hour to 20 cents an hour, after the glorious day p of the 4th of July, 1909. These companies laid most of the old hands off, as they did not want them any longer for the old scale of wages, and hirred a new gang for the reduced amount of wages they were will-ing to pay. The reason the old hands did get a laid off was because they might influence the new men not to work for the lower amount of pay and thereby probably the company would have to come back to the old pay, and so found it necessary to lay them off and hire a new fi crew instead, and keep the old hands out of work until such time as they might be willing to work at the scale the companies saw fit to pay for their help. This is, of course, prosperity, because the boos

To work at the scale the comparies saw it to pay for their help. This is, of course, prosperity, because the boss can make bigger profits by hiring the workers cheaper, or at reduced wages. So you find it all over the country the same way, by reading the papers and learning that the corporations are cutting your pay and their sheets howing that the "prosperity is coming." from New York west and struck Portland the same way. What about you workers? How do you like this prosperity? Join the I. W. W. and put a stop to this lower-ing the standard of your living, whenever the boss cuts your wages. It means that you are to get that much less to eat or cheypter grade of food. Second, that you won't have as good clothes to wear, and, third, that you will have to live in the cheaper lodging houses or sleep outside altogether.

outside allogether. What you workers need is a powerful organi-zation and the I. W. W. is the one for you, as its principles are the ones that will unite you under one banner, and is able to fight the boss. It can raise the wages and lower the hours whenever you organize yourselves into the I. W. W. W. TH. NEFF.

life. Absorbed in thought sat the young Doctor Grau. He walked around his room, and consid-ering the young man, in his torn clothes. His ering the young man, in his torn clothes. His black hands, his pale brow! His bead was bent

That carry a paid-up card in this conglomera-tion. We have blacksmith helpers that are always striking. And machinists that build locomotives and are hiking. A cigarmaker that smokes only cigarettes. And a porter that tends to his posses' pets. A nightwatchman that's awake all day. And teamsters that won't haul our rubbish away. Our organizer is shoveling concrete. And we have a bartender that never does treat. A muschican that is partially deaf. And a vegetarian butcher that don't eat beef. Carpenters that build homes for those on their back. Salesmen that have nothing to sell. And s fruit packer that on doughnuts jives well. Bakers that make our doughnuts grand. And saliors that get seasick on land. We have ranch hands that know more about city ways

GOOD ADVICE.

G. A. FRICK. GOOD ADVICE. I realize that as a rule radical papers of all shades, and particularly a clear-cut revolution-tary sheet, such as the Spokane Industrial shades, and particularly a clear-cut revolution-tary sheet, such as the Spokane Industrial of methods of action, etc. In the majority of the Worker are often deluged with letter |withing f freaks, having plans and panaceas of all sorts of methods of action, etc. In the majority of the cases the inspired ones feel that they have suc-fiered a personal affront, if they have suc-fiered a personal affront, if they have suc-fiered a personal affront, if they do not see their a larger crowd. The picnic in charge provided for hext issue. Not by any means do I want tech discourage those who have a grasp of the eco-nomic conditions which confront the proleta-rat of our day, or those that are in a position in forward news that they know is unattainable in the diffor's office. My molive in writing in this vein, is for the purpose of reminding those who, meaning well, and thinking they are tar-ting a strangle hold on the wheel of revolutiont is sonding in articles innumerable that have no bearing upon the class war or the labor sit and stamps in sending a sample copy io print and particularly in newspaper form. Horwing the terminology of a fellow worker, i have it now. Remember it is the Claptrap and fract the staves results of propaganda (s from print and particularly in newspaper form. Horwing the terminology of a fellow worker, i have it now. Remember it is the Claptrap and fradodle which the dave a large a portunity io the operator. Follow Worker Smith a every dia worker, i have it now. Remember it is the Claptrap and Flapdodle which the daves a in the caling the sonting the ternam in sond in desidate on the with inter the staves result is the Claptrap and Flapdodle which the devotion of Moslem pilgrims if we expect to offset the bare and in the opicitie on himself. He was ordered in undifference of the hyronas of capitanian. Flapdodle whic

AND A. F. OF H-LL

The average conservative A. F. of L. home guard can see a very little beyond his own nar-row, private, reflash interests, which are dia-metrically opposed to his class interests. To him about the only object in life worth living for is to have money to set us the drinks when-ever the occasion seems to demand it; to dreas just as nice, or a little nicer than the other fellow; to have as nice a furnished room in as stylish a part of the town or city as his pocket-book will allow him, and otherwise imitate the rich as much as possible. He is opposed to go-ing on strike because he will not be able to keep up his style of living. If he fellow: worker in some slightly different craft has a grievanen and decides to go on strike and asks him to go out in sympathy, he refuses for the same rea-sons. In trying to imitate the capitalists and their balance become the sould as a their

sons, In trying to imitate the capitalists and their lackeys, he keeps himself a slave to them. He lives in constant fear of losing his joh, and in case work gets slack he tries to pleake the boss in every way he can so as to be as sure as possible to hold his joh. His knowledge is limited to the few facts per-taining to the kind of work in which he is en-raged.

laining to the kind of work in which he is en-gaged. Gather all of the A. F. of L. men together and see how many of them have any conception of the economic laws which govern the produc-tion and the distribution of commodities. At the present time the most important topic in their eyes is Jeffries' chances of whipping John-ston, or the number of lions which Rooseveit will probably shoot before he layes Africa. These subjects are of more importance to them than a knowledge of surplus value or the class struggle.

than a knowledge of surplus value or the class struggle. If he should pass along the street where an I. W. W. man was explaining the principles of Industrial Unionism, he would pay no more attention to him than he would to the Salvation Army, not having sufficient intelligence to tell the difference.

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. W. W. PICNIC OF NO. 12, LOS ANGELES.

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| What will you do: orga-"'You spend all your money for tobacco and | DOCTOR GRAU. | them. We must get to them with our | out of town by the health board and I under- |
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| The second second second second second | A cold, dark winter night. Into the office of | press, if we expect to offset the bane- | stand he is up at Chatsworth park now taking |
| | Doctor Grau came a pale, sad young man. The | internation of the system of capitalism. | |
| | dootor asked him what he wanted He kent | A great deal can be done by every I. W. W. | stink blow off. |
| | quiet for a few seconds. Then with tears he | man by judiciously giving away a few copies of the I. W. each week to those who show a | All in all, the picnic was a success and we |
| h how any important industries, to "I helped you harvest all your wheat, | discovered his secret "I am poor doctor: ter- | of the L.W. each week to those who show a spark of intelligence, even to those who can't | intend holding another soon. |
| | ribly poor! I have a wife and children. We | read. The cartoon sometimes does the trick. | G. A. FRICK. |
| | are living in one of the dark rooms, where the | | |
| | walks are covered with snow. I have been in | R. A. COCHRANE, | ********************************* ****** |
| The second secon | a strike about four months and I didn't earn | El Centro, Calif. | 4 L |
| Will have to elect one of your "For sixteen hours I've scratched long straw, Will have the place of this boss. There "For sixteen hours live scratched long straw, | a cent. But the landlord comes every day to | | |
| Normal State of this boss. There For sixteen notice is stated with 'jaw'- | me I am nearly out of my wits! Yet, doctor, | | NOTICE + |
| your numbers one to fill this [That's raw: That's raw. | a haven't come here to beg! Indeed I am poor. | All molicel comminations and membrasitation | ¢ |
| Now, he have abolished your | and you are rich. I have never been a beggar | notice: The International May Day labor fod | 1 |
| and have abolished your "I've fed the hogs before daylight. | in my life. O no, I came to beg something else. | eration in the city of San Francisco, Cal., was | I NATIONAL ORGANIZER |
| | ID now my heart is bloody. | lorgenized for the purpose and intention of | |
| | Doctor, I want you to save me from a new | bolding May Day celebrations composed of all | δ. <u>t</u> |
| with which are the second solution of the sec | imistortune and pains. Op to now we and the | the radical organizations in our city each year i | FRED W. HESLEWOOD |
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| No more! No more! No more! No more! | universe to suffer everlasting pains and carry | wrongly imprisoned men and women in the | |
| torkers hough it keenly stings. Fel- | on the bloody hunt for bread! I want-I | labor movement and where else this organiza- | |
| have the second to unite as workers all. | must avoid this misfortune: O Doctor, help | tion may deem it fit, at any and all times, mor- | 🕹 🛛 Will speak in I. W. W. Hall, Spokane 🕹 |
| but they be to structed. I will now a together fall | me out of this trouble: A slave child that has | ally and financially. And we deem it prudent and necessary for other cities to do likewise, | |
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| thing is a standard of the constitution, To make you pay all our products works convention of the I. W. W. And finally own the earth." | | all times stand ready to defend our worthy | |
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| Den. of the organization and | might, that drives us to sell to the robber ban- | as may seem necessary at the time. | Come early and get a seat |
| | dits, our liberty and our blood! O doctor, it is | CHARLES A. M. BOCK. Secretary. | Ŷ Ŷ |
| the role of the membership touch- I don't hit the pipe, and you don no!" | the only time now. To suppress the spark of | H. F. SAKLENDER, Tressurer. | <u> </u> |
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INDUSTRIAL WORKER, THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1909

INDUSTRIAL UNION

The progress of the industrial Workers of the World so far has not been so much in the direc-tion of gaining control of the industries of Spo-kane, such as they are, but rather has it been due to a persistent and successful attempt to organize the workers in the industrial district tributary to Spokane. The real industries of Spokane are not those of an important nature in a productive sense. The Washington Water Power Co. is the chief power in a literal and physical, as well as a "political" sense. The real estate sharks and the grafting bogus min-ing companies compete with the disreputable quacks. Both prey on the lack of education on the part of the guilble. The Washington Water Power' Company, courtois the Spokane river where it fails over the rocks, and the water power and energy of Nature are harnessed by thieves to extort profits from the people and to employ the most spiritizes and unmanly scabs that ever operated a street-car line. The Wash-ington Water Power Co. also operates a "union" that ever operated a street-car line. The Wash-ington Water Pewer Co. also operates a "union" called the independent League of American Workingmen. Bosses and slaves can all be members of this outfit as well as of the Amer-ican Federation of Labor which includes such contractors as the notorious Thomas Maloney and spiritless slaves who will let their wives go hungry, rather; than have the manhood to fight the robbers.

Industrial control of this town, must neces Industrial control of this town, must neces-sarily include control of the industries on the outside, which support it. The I. W. W. is al-it a spite of the politicians and the opposition of the employing class from the Washington Water Power Co., down to the police judge—that matchless patriot. The I. W. W. in Spoka⁵ numbers about 4,000 members, and we have al-ready been a thorn in the side of the employ-ment agents to the extent that they have passed a law abolishing the employers' U. S. Constitu-tion which recognizes negro slavery and also free speech.

tion which recognizes negro slavery and allo free speech. Not being a charity or "benevolent" organiza-tion, the 1. W. W, has for its chief purpose the bringing on of a revolution. The many cases of sickness and wounds received by the mem-bers at the hands of the enemy, have made it advisable that a sick or injured member receive some little temporary relief, rather than be forced to depend on charity of the fellow work-ers. To this end, we have in Spokane, a hospital fund which is sustained by dues at the rate of 50 cents per month from those members of the I. W. W, who are willing to take advantage of it. A member in good standing who has a hospital stamp in his book, is entitled to hos-pital benefit at the rate of \$10.00 per week for tern weeks while sick and disabled or crippied from injury. This is ut a small item and mere-iy serves in cases of emergency for those who would otherwise be left to the tender mercies of the enemy. On the whole, general satisfac-

would concreme on left to the tender mercies of the energy. On the whole, general satisfac-tion has resulted from the hospital benefit plan, though there have been a few complaints from those who have not complied with the rules laid down by the union in regard thereto, and who presented claims which were unfair to the union and the other fellow workers who con-tribute.

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