

GUTHRIE'S CONSTRUCTION WORKERS STRIKE authrie & Co. Camps From Summit to Nyack Are Out; Demand Release of Class-War Prisoners and Boycott of California Goods; Strike Is Spreading

ATE NEWS BULLETINS

SACRAMENTO, Cal-Dave Larson, A. Lord and John Haggerty reben released at Yreka. The criminal syndicalism case against Tom mers at Sacramento has been dismissed. In the case against Conners on a charge of sending literature to ors in a previous trial at Sacramento, the jury has disagreed. Judge urray of Madera sat in the Conners case. The trial lasted three days it he jury was out Six hours.

LOS ANGELES, June 13.—The jury in the trial of twenty-seven on charges of criminal syndicalism is now chosen. The real trial will

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DEER LODGE, Mont—Archie Sinclair, who has been speaking for the Centralia publicity recently, must return to Leavenworth penitentiary to serve the remainder of his ten-year term. He has been out on bond pending deportation proceedings, but the authorities could not find where he was born and Canada would not permit his entry there. The result is that he must now be accepted as a citizen of the U. S., which entitles him to all the bleasings of citizens, among others being five years in Leaven-worth for his opinions.

CHICAGO, June 14.—Tom Moore has been elected secretary-treasurer of I. U. No. . Adolph Vangmes, Matt Johnson and Bob Pease were elected to the G. O. C. the Sentid district, Charles Lindquist for the Superior district, Roy Carter, Jor rk and M. Fitzwilliams were alected and Carl Winkelman, tenth man, for the Spore district.__Wins.Bryan).

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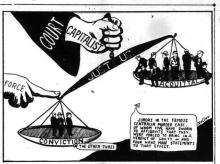
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BUFFALO, N. Y.—Am enclosing a little pamphilet now being circulated by the Ma-rine Firemen, Oilers, Watertenders and Coal Passers Union. It seems that the great old war horse Andy has again spit flames and the result is that a very seriour re-bellion is now threatened on the Great Lakes.

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GOOD CHANCE TO WIN THE STRIKE: WANT SHARKS' OFFICES PICKETED

DEMAND RIGHT TO LIVE AS HUMANS WHILE WORKING FOR BOSS EXTRA GANGS ON G. N. TO GAIN ADVANTAGE BY STRIKE

ESSEX, June 14.—A strike is on in all Guthrie & Co. camps between Nyack and Summit in Montana. The strike was called yesterday at breakfast time. As a whole, the camps came out about 80 per cent. The headquarters at Gary came out 90 per cent; camp 2 came out 90 per cent; camp 8, 85 per cent; camp 4, 90 per cent; camp 5 of 5 per cent; team camp, 100 per cent; camp 5, 60 per cent. More men are expresent out at any time. Picket camps have been located at Whitefish, Nyack, Essex and Cut-bank. The sentiment among the workers is fine and the new members are very active.

These camps nave been occured at white its, typick, Essek and Cut-bank. The sentiment among the workers is fine and the new members are Fellow Workers are asked to picket employment offices in the differ-ent clius whore men are likely to be employed for shipment. This will be an excellent help to us. There are only 2f inks working between Nyack and Essex. Scabs can get here only through employment offices, east or west. All trains are strongly picketed here. Twenty men were shipped in from Butte today. Only three went to work. We will win this strike in a very few days if scabs are kept from coming through employment offices. There are about 500 men involved in this strike so far. One of the demands which is most strongly insisted on is the boycott of California goods. Delegates have been doing good work here lately. The extra gangs on the Great Northern have not come out so far. That would involve the whole Great Northern system. Hand bills have been distributed on which are printed the following demands:

demands:
Release of all Class-War Prisoners.
Boycott of all California products.
A minimum wage of \$5 for eight hours work from camp to camp.
That all overtime and Sunday work be discontinued.
The demand is also made that bedding be washed at least once a month and be furnished in all extra gangs free of charge; that bather food be furnished and insaftary toilets built in all camps; that bather food be furnished and insaftary toilets built in all extra built and be shown against strikers.

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the nast seven years there have been thousands of rs of the Industrial Workers of the World who en arrested on trumped up charges, false charges charges. Hundreds have been sentenced to terms in jails and penitentiaries after waiting or years for trials. The trials have been screames in which there has been no semblance of Ignorance, prejudice, fear and every other base te of mankind have been appealed to in securing ions. In nearly every trial the main count in the ent has been the I. W. W. Preamble which states "The working class and the employing class have r in common.

ce the members of the I. W. W. have been con-for having circulated the Preamble, which is a seditious document, it would seem the logical

t may be asked why this action on the part of lorever be pawns in the game. Set the pattern of our activity. We must come alive or the state-is it contains are unanswerable. Its invitable logic the prosecuting attorneys—who speak for the ta-

Reaping What They Sowed

Infamous have been the actions of European govern-nts in the past. Their actions now are no better in pose or practice. Any infamy the world has ever seen been practiced in the past few years and they are ving to find new ones to terrify the workers of their n countries as well as those of the countries about

But more infamous than the actions of any European Due more mramous than the actions of any European erament, bar none, are the actions of the group who themselves the government of Germany. This group claimed to be of the people. They have claimed to opposed to the ruling class and all that class stood for the next

e past. When the Kapp counter revolutionists took Germany When the Kapp counter revolutionists took termany m the feeble grasp of yellow socialists who were try-to rise to power, it was the workers of Germany who yed the day for them and-chased Kapp and his monarch-rang from the country. When it was again safe Berlin, Ebert, Scheideman and their co-traitiors re-med to again assume "the government." Then the eral strike which had brought general success was

steps were taken to make another general strike im-basible-unless the government should again be chased at and be unable to prevent it. Now the German gov-mment is reaping what it has sown. The workers in the uhr are making abortive the French military occupa-on so far as the industries are concerned. But the Ger-mon efficiency basis to be the french military occupa-tion of the state of the french military occupa-tion of the state of the state of the state of the french set of the state o

and are making aborive the Field Hamilton and the Ger-an officials are being harrassed at every turn. Many re being imprisoned, some are being hung: It was in some cases just these very officials who alled on the German workers to make a general strike to a some another general strike impossible. Now hey find the workers unable—perhaps also unwilling— protect those officials by a general strike, but at the met time blocking the French schemes of conquest. The officials of Germany can have workers of the work. The workers of Germany may be driven into chaos by the orkers of Germany may be driven into chaos by the ellow traitors who have tied thair hands will go down with them. Deserving it or not, it is they who have Deserving it or not, it is they who hav themselves their own downfall. with them.

Kings and Pawns

interested in a mild way as to whether the United States shall enter a world court or a league of nations or stand inderested in a mut way as to whether the United States shall enter a world court or a league of nations for stand isolated. But such things can be little more than a mid-summer night's dream with them. Their great and ever constant concern is for the profits—uninterrupted profits of industry.

—of industry. It is true that many people in this country are making objections to loaning money to the bankrupt countries of Europe. It is not the money lenders, the real financial masters, who are making this objection. It is the hard-up would-be financiers of this country who want to bor-row money at a cheap rate of interest. They want keen competition among the money lenders so they can get cheap interest rates. These may make some smoke re-garding a world court, either*for or against as their interests dictate, but the financial masters will decide whether or no. whether or no.

The campaign cry next year will most decidedly not have any relation to the great and fundamental issues of the day. The greatest question before the American people, before the workd, in fact, is how to adjust the industrial processes to give the workers the value of their

industrial processes to give the workers the value of their labor. This question is one the workers themselves must force to the front. The master class who decide the cam-paign issues and cries must be made to understand that we are going to adjust the industrial ills of the country. But before we can make the masters understand it, we must ourselves have a clear understanding of just what we are after. When we have that clear understand-ing we will automatically organize ourselves to take the wealth we produce. It will then not matter whether the masters understand it or not. Just to the extent that we perfect our industrial or-ganization, will the political phrase makers give heed to our wants by making a campaign issue of the demands we make. But also, just to the extent they do make our demands into campaign issues, should we give no heed to their campaign alogans but perfect our own organization. So long as we allow the master class to tell us what to fight and vote over, we are helples. When we have our organization perfected we will tell them what the campaign issue is and what the slogan of the campaign issue is and what the issue control we didner to an the state of the acampticant issue control we didner the available of the theory and the acampticant issue is and what the issue control we didner to an the d a sellious document, it would seem the logical demands into campaign issues, should we grie to need to for prosecuting attorney to answer its argument, the prosecuting attorney to be the second of the second of the second second of the second s

its it contains are unanswerable. Its invincible logic the prosecuting attorneys—who speak for the in-trial masters—into a rage. The only thing they as an answer to the preamble is conviction. But in spite of convictions and persecutions, mube still states: "The working class and the em-ting class have nothing in common." would result in support being withdrawn and consequent loss to the News. They can hardly be blamed for taking care of their meal tickets, but just the same their advice should be weighed before being swallowed whole. On June 9 they gave this bit of advice:

> "Strike on the job for a week and hundreds of thousands of building tradesmen in the east and middle west go without work, and their children go without the necessities of life. Strike off the job for a month and hunger would reach its hand into many a workingman's home. Strike all the time and you have Russia in its reddest days. No. The workman in the woods and on the booms has a duty. When he gets out the timber, his brothers and comrades in the crowded centers work, buy their flivvers and are happy. When he quits at the whim of a few leaders, the eastern comrades starve. The plan doesn't work out. Organized labor has a field in America and has done much to uplift its members. But the 'Red' is simply a destructionist."

The News, wilfully or ignorantly, misstates the pur-The News, wilfully or ignorantly, misstates the pur-bied as general nonsense when it was to be invoked in the freest of the workers themselves. Steps were taken to make another general strike im to call a strike. It is done at the demand of the workers to be as it as the laces of the workers who see it as the lesser of two evils.

On the one hand is the evil of temporary unemploy-ment. It is an inconvenience to the men who go on strike. But it is more to the employer against whom the strike is called. To him it is a loss of profits, which means that

is called. To mim it is a toss of promise, which means share his industrial life bood is endangered. It calls to his mind as nothing else can that the evils the workers endure while in his employment are greater than the evils of unemployment and its attendant hunger. True, the strike is an evil, but it is far less than the ever present evil of industrial injustice.

But few workers like to strike or do so except as a last resort. But since it is the lesser of two evils, the strike must be used until we have educated the working class to a choice without evil, the choice of taking and ting the industries by themselves in their own in-"The workman in the woods and on the booms has a

duty." To whom, may we ask? And who assigned him that duty? And when he has done his duty, does he receive the reward of it? Or does the reward go to the lumber company in the form of profits? The News should have stated all the fitts of the modern system of industry: "The workman has the duty, the master has the gain." Can anything less than the strike give a remedy for this evil?

Senator William E. Borah of Idaho recently stated In Chicago that he does not expect the world court idea s advocated by Presidenti Harding to be the main issue of the next presidential charging. His view is that the plan will be killed in the senate next winter. This would increasitate some new campaign issue on which to float a presidential boom. The main idea of political campaigns is to find some what it is, but in the meantime we will keep right on outputs have been and the senate of the country may be in which we expect to accomplian our purpose.

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CONSTRUCTION WORKERS

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS OF G. E. B. members of the General Construction Workers' Industrial Union No. 310, 1. W.: ing to the fact that our present G. E. mbers term of office expires on Aug-1, 1923, and in order to comply with al Constitution, Article 12 of the By-which cande: members term t 24, 1923, and neral Constitu

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"No official of the general organisation except elions, shall hold office for two con-secutive terms." "Officers of Industrial Unions shall be as follows: A secretary-treasurer with a whom shall act as chairman. *Elicetion of J* officers of the secretary of the secretary officers of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the other shall be defined for one year only. No. 10 of the bed office for one year only. No. 10 of the bed office for one year only. No. 10 of the bed office for one year only. No. 10 of the bed office for one year only. No. 10 of the bed office for one year only. No. 10 of the bed office for one year only. No. 10 officials elected by referendum hallo, shall bed office for one year only. No. 10 officials elected by referendum hall meetings of the G. C. V. I. U. No. 310. from nembers in the field mad "Wherever possible, get written accept-and and in by J July 1: 10.55. fold on July 20 and must be in the main office of the G. C. W. I. W. No. 80.66 horder August 20, 1023. On this date the ballots will be sentend.

d. TOM McMAHON, Chairman of the G. O. C. I. U. 310. J. KENNEDY, Secretary-Treasurer, I. U. 310.

MR. DOOLEY ON PROSPERITY

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STANZAS ON FREEDOM

Men! whose boast it is that ye Come of fathers brave and free; If there breathe on earth a slave Are ye truly free and bmve? If ye do not icel the chain When it works a brother's pain, Are ye not base slaves indeed, Slaves unworthy to be freed?

Women who shall one day bear Sons to breathe this balmy air, If ye hear, whotat a blach Deeds to make the red bloch rush. Like red lava through your vein-, For your sisters now in chains--Answer! Are ye fit to be Mothers of the brave and free?

Is true Freedom but to break Fetters for our own dear sake. And with leathern hearts forget That we owe mankind a debt? No! true freedom is to share All the chains our workers wear, And with heart and hand to be Earnest to make others free!

They are slaves who fear to speak For the fallen and the weak; They are slaves who will not choose Hatred, scoffing and abuse, Rather than in silence shrink From the truth they needs must think; They are slaves who dare not be In the right with two or three. James Russel Lowell.

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NOTICE L. W. I. U. NO. 120

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LOST-Tacoma P. C. C. receipt book No. 15, issued to Henry Nenonen. Finder please return to Ina Luoma, Box 421, Tacoma. Wash.

Going to the picnic? Of course! don't want to be left at home alone. your ticket in advance so there will crush at the gate.

The member who sent in the job net from Melbourne, Wash., which was print in the Worker, issue of May 26, sign Card No. X60824, is asked to send his nur and address to the Worker at once. If portant.

Raymond Bea please communicate with Harry Lewis, Box 229, Bellingham, Wash.



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and they are all broke—(yet, Marouz). Wettlake, Orr.—The Jutton Lumber Co. Ios: a canceboxe as well and a havyire log-box the cook is only a bean hurner. Most of the slaves are natives and they surely need a live delegate. Faling and busing is done by havinc. They have just the is done by havinc. They have just the line Siltcosa about half way between Eu-ene and Marafield. Fifty cents fare on hoat from Ala.—(Carl XVI134). Force B C.—Thankans uper play here heat from Ada.—(Card X01134). Formic B. C. Janamas is explore here how and active members are earce, just hem to a two needed the worst. Have just hem to the White Spruce camps and filled time up white hepers. The North January hem to the White Spruce camps and filled in five miles from Fernic, east on the G. N. Haltrond. Camp E is a small grappe camp, a is no hetter. In fact they are the difficient of the working on the landing. A finky for 120 mm bits hort handed. These camps are 4,5 and 7 miles from the mill. Wagest 150 how in the works (3.50 or national heat one camps is a sum of the second heat of the source of the source of the source of the source of the heat of the source of the source of the source of the source of the heat of the source of the source of the source of the source of the heat of the source of the heat of the source of the so

Now my attract a shadow or form. is always applaeded. Now my attractic is rather long, it desaits tell of strikes going on right now, but it will reach the spirit, and the Wohlies mede same thing day after day is like the man who toldhais with he liked mackaded. over and after-thore weeks of it he kicked. over and after-liked mackaded the like variety, now and then." Give 'en little change in diet, just for insta They'll like it.—(George S. Coleman).

NOTICE The fellow worker who paid \$5 dues S. W. Brook, Delegate GC144, on May 2 is asked to get in touch with the main offi of I. U. No. 310 at once. This is important as delegate overlookad reaction

Ray Sjarbach, who was at Ma Oregon, last March is asked to co cate at once with William Rogers Second Ave., Seattle, Wash. to communi-ogers, 5121/2

A collection of \$8 was taken up at a busi ness meeting in Medford, Oregon, and sen to Tom Connors in San Francisco for th California defense.

BELLINGHAM PICNIC Auspices Industrial Workers of the World

MILLERS' GROVE

North Bellingha Sunday, July 8, 1923

Speaking, Refreshments, Sports Admission 25 Cents Proceeds Go for Propaganda

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SOLIDARITY SHOWS

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aturday, June 30, at 8 o'Clock P. M. Good Music—Good Time Admission 25 Cents Proceeds Go to Industrial Worker

NO DOOR TILL WE MAKE IT

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In the talks and arguments which have had n trying to interest the workers of the lumber industry. I have had some workers in the source of the source of the source will explain how I view it. Gorway. So will explain how I view it. A docrway has to lin the first place we will acknowledge a hank wall at opposition. A docrway has the source of the source of the men. The industrial Workers of the Work eventual a best through this wall and are exiting a hole through this wall and are exiting a hole through the word free men. The industrial Workers of the Work events and the source of the source and the source of the source of the source and the source of the source of the source and the source of the industrial frequency in build-ing this doorway I industria frequency with more this doorway I industria frequency in the source of the industrial freed

"The Boycott and the General Strike are great weapons. Make use of them at all times."-Britt Smith. BOYCOTT THE SMOKERS.—The Lum-bermen's and Loggers' Athletic Association puts out capitalist propagands. Seattle Joint Branches of the L W. W. call on everybody to stay away from their smokars DO NOT FORGET "OUR HOUSE."-his joint contributed to a fund for fram for your boys at Centralia. Location a for your boys at Centralia. Location a

BOYCOTTS

DON'T GO TO PUGET SOUND TEL.-Stands at Sixth Ave. and Dea St., Seattle. It is a stoolpigeon render St. Search It is a storpgeter rentered LYRIC THEATRE, COFFEE JOHN AND OUR HOUSE RESTAURANT ARE UNFAIR because they rent from Our House. They are included in the boycott

House. They are included in the boycott THE RED FRONT CLOTHING STORE, formerly the Square Deal, at 211 Occidental Ave., Seattle, is boycotted. It is run by a man who patronise "Our House." VESTEEN LABOR BUREAU, 1984 on J. St., Sacramento, Cal, hird scabe for the Hetch Hetchy strike. It is boycotted THE DIVE STREEN COMPARENT STREET SUNDAYS, 10 a. m. Tacoma Joint Branch 2 p. m.—Regular 520

THE PINE TEED THEATER at Is beyonted THE PINE TEED THEATER at Isan ath Falls, Ora, is beyonted. It is evend by Romes Rughes, the laber hater of Sam-ments, the proceeding attorney who is try-ing to send the tan witnesses to San Quen-th.

Everet. 373 Band St. SUNDAYS, 2 p. m.—Meeting of 120 8 p. m.—Open Educational meeting THURSDAYS, 130 p. m.—510 meet FRIDAYS, 120 meeting. DEPOT CAFE, Fresne, Cal., fed sci all through the striks. Let them have at the scab trade from now on.

BOYCOTT GRACE'S CARD BOOM, East Montgomery Street, Oroville, Cal. is a stool bigeon joint and has pointed a delegate to the .heriff. Joint Branches meet SATURDAYS, 7:30 p.

MOORE'S BROS. RESTAURANT, 216 N. Tower Ave., Centralia. Fed free press fighters on doped and rotten grub. Vary unfair to the I. W. W. Aberdeen-Corner First SUNDAYS, 2 p. m.-120 8 p. m.- Educational

SUNDA 8 p. m.— ba-invited MONDAYS, 7:30 p. m.-WEDNESDAYS, 7:30 meeting Aberdeen Jo meeting Aberdeen Jo ELK HOTEL, Clarkia, Idaho, is a bad lace to stop. It is boycotted by the I place t

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Portland SUNDAYS, 2:80

NEW DATE FOR CONFERENCE The date of the conference to be held at Portola, California, has been changed to July 15, 1923, in arder to give the newly elected G. O. C. member who will function in the California territory time to be at the conference, as there are many matters of

portance coming up to the co think that it is necessary member to be at the confer wards, G. O. C. Member. for the G. O. rence.-H. M

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the Auspices of the Joint Branches I. W. W.

Crystal Lake Park PORTLAND, OREGON Monday, July 2, 1923

ELMER SMITH WILL SPEAK Sports, Refreshments, Dancing

Take Oregon City Car at First and Alde to Milwaukee Station Admission to Park 10 Cents

This is a list of the business man who are beyoutd at Bonners Ferry Islam, the second deportation of members of the L W. W. Dector Fry, White and Sanders' flow. Flown's Store, Castan's Free Store, Book Flown's Store, Castan's Free Store, The How Store, Sander Store, Store, Store Charge Store, Castan's Free Store, The Charge Store, Castan's Free Store, The Charge Store, Castan's Free Store, The Dray and Transfer Line, Stim Stage Jans, Carage, Mars and Taxi Line, Composi-Drug Store,

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Spokane-223 N. Bernard St. SUNDAYS, 2 p. m.—Regular meeting & kane Joint Branches. Second and Feurth, Sundays, 5 p. m. Regular 120 Meeting.

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Raymond, Wash. SUNDAYS, 1:00 p. m., No. 120. WEDNESDAYS, 7:80 p. m.

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There is mail in Seattle for Robert Butler, Geo, G. B Brown, Frank Buterner, J. Capps, Jack Duffy, F. Cerdido T. H. Dixon, Harry J. Clark, Anton Flor, Henry Engel, Ol R. N. Hendrikson, Bobert Heintz, Arthur Harris, Olaf J Gelowniaky, Ed Johnson, Joe Anton Flor, Henry J. Cil R. N. Hendrikson, Roi Heintz, Arthur Harris, O Golovnitsky, Ed Johnson, Kelly, R. Kinney, Joe La Guy Ledbettar, Robert Mur Joe Matten, Patrick Mur gren, Norman Nishoutto Guy Least. Joe Matten, Patrica -gren, Norman Nishorster, John Patterson, F. J. Best O'Brien, Geo. Rosa, Julius B' Staaley, Fred Shepard, J. Suz Siezewski, John Troy, A. Teblef Surnaon, Frank Zulick. For the above address B. W 35, Seattle, Wash.

J. H. McDonald, Deleg municate with Nels Per Everett, Wash. This is in

BIG I. W. W PICNIC Auspices Seattle Joint Bran PEOPLE'S PARK

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4,

SPEAKERS Smith, the Fighting of Centralia

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Sports, Refreshments, Da Take Renton Car at Occidental and Y Every Half Hour

Admission to Park, 35 Cents reeds to go Equally to Califor Fight and Industrial Worker

1. W. N. is good.—(104 L0-460). Cequille, Orv.—Between 52 and 30 men are employed at the present at Petermon's camp on the action highway. Scentry pet 1.25 per day. Bess furnishes blackeds Magrey 14.56 and 53. Sanitary conditions fair. One delegate on 10...(D. GC-121). Sam Rofact, Gell-Daniel Construction Co. has a reck quarry six miles from town) reck for zowernen to be used at Mare Ialand, Wages; 15 low to 38. Board 81.25 Wry, day. Accomputations are problem. Ialand. Wages: 55 low to 58. Board 3...op per day. Accommodations are rotten. Work easy. Eighty per cent of workers are Italians and Austrians. Six card men on the job. An Italian-speaking delegate could do good work here. Hire out of free swinhowment affine at Frisco or on the job iployment office at (Del. GC-463). 0.0

Roy O'Brien write to me and explain your action at Philipsburg, Montana, on June 6 or I will be compelled to take action. T. J Horst, Box 730, Missoula, Mont.—(X240)

INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD Laurel Grove Park, Hayward, Cal. SEATTLE SPECIAL MEETING. The Joint Branches of Seattle will hold pecial meeting at 7 p. m., Monday, June to consider matters of importance. ery member should attend.

from here. Standars to use and heard. Will hiss-on-job where there is is a vacancy. Camp will nove from here soon to a point 20 miles from Coreana, Came the cook will put it up, which is seldom. Carry your own handers. Work's hard on high speed. We worked overline, 4's hours for the cook will put it up, which is seldom, carry your own handers. Work's hard on high speed. We worked overline, 4's hours about the philanthelip John D. Well, we may get paid for overline after Henry Ford is sheetd. Sentiment very good here, as in this district. I hear the vacans are to be 4.50 low. All harvesters or combines here and not many nen around—(Card 748709). roa Silver Lake, Wash.-This is another one of those outfits where the bunks are searched. Very little progress has been made here in the way of improving condi-tions, sanitary or otherwise. Here is to be seen the result of that pet acheme of the

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