

"AN INJURY TO ONE IS THE CONCERN OF ALL!"

All Aboard for Fresno

Free Speech Fight on



Industrial Worker

VOL. 2 No. 28

One Dollar a Year

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1910

Six Months 50c

Whole Number 80

LUMBERJACKS; WHAT THEY ARE UP AGAINST

There are between eight and nine thousand lumberjacks in the state of Washington. Their occupation is such that they are required to roam from camp to camp, and while doing so are branded as hoboes by the very class for whom they produce surplus value. Eighty per cent of them are unmarried and consider home any place they hang their hat.

When the lumberjack has landed a job—oftentimes purchased from an employment shark with his last dollar—he takes his earthly possessions, rolls them in his blankets, straps the blankets to his shoulders and "hits the road" for the camp. Arriving there he is shown to a filthy, flea-ridden, bedbug-infested bunkhouse, which contains bunks enough to accommodate from 20 to 30 slaves like himself. These bunks are arranged along both walls, often with a row down the center. They are single bunks and arranged one above the other. They are filled with hay, straw or excelsior mattresses, according to which material happens to be the cheapest in the particular locality in which the camp is situated. These bunkhouses are always unsanitary. The average lumberjack has had no opportunity to study hygiene and knows nothing about the laws of health. He sees the older hands spit on the floor, throw their cast-off clothing under their bunks and do other and unmentionable things; and, adapting himself to the environment, follows suit and assists the older hands in setting the same example for the next new comer that happens along. Of course there is a janitor in each camp—among lumberjacks he is known as the "bull cook"—who is supposed to keep the bunkhouse clean. In some camps he cleans out once a day, in others once a week, according to the amount of other tasks the company imposes upon him. But whether it be once a day or once a week he never cleans out under the bunks for fear of being sat upon by the inhabitants thereof.

"But," the reader will say, "all this is against the laws of the state and the various counties thereof, and we have health officers to look after such matters." You forget, dear reader, that none but agents of the capitalist class sit in the places where laws are made and enforced, and that therefore only the interests of that class are considered. The laws on sanitation now upon the statute books are rigidly enforced wherever filth will endanger the life of a capitalist, but where none but wage workers are affected it does not pay to enforce the law, as it is cheaper to let them suffer and die, as there are other slaves ever ready and willing to step into their places. The owners of logging camps live in the cities and towns along with others of the capitalist class. Here the law is enforced and their agents compel all, permanent and temporary residents alike, to live up to certain sanitary regulations; and what for? Why, for instance, is spitting on the sidewalk punished, while spitting on the floor of a bunkhouse is ignored? Because, while both are liable to spread disease, only the former is liable to spread until it reaches some parasite and thus hurries him on to the home beyond the grave which his agents in the pulpit picture as being a beautiful, glorious and all-ideal place. The capitalists recognize the humbug taught by their paid liars and hypocrites from the pulpit and rather prefer to remain on earth as long as possible, while at the same time they hire sly pilots and other intellectual prostitutes to teach the wage workers obedience and submission to them on earth, that they may have the greater reward after they are dead—and the hell of it is that the slaves allow themselves to be bunked by that kind of dope. When the lumberjack is not fighting fleas, bedbugs and disease in the bunkhouse during the short time allotted him for rest, he is risking life and limb in the woods, producing wealth for his master.

During the last two months in which the writer has acted in the capacity of timber faller for the Dempsey Lumber Company and the Hamilton Logging Company, he has seen three men killed and two seriously injured. And the pittance of a wage for which they do all this work and take all this risk seems almost incredible.

The average daily product for the 82 men is 150,000 feet of logs. They bring considerable more, but let us assume that they bring \$10.00 per thousand feet; the 150,000 feet then will exchange for \$1,500. Let us allow \$2.00 per thousand feet stumpage for the timber (which is considerable more than they paid), and we have an expenditure of \$300 for raw material. Now allow \$50 more for wear and tear, plus the \$244.25 paid for labor-power, and we have a total daily expenditure of \$594.25, or approximately \$600. One thousand five hundred dollars total

IS IT ABOUT TO STRIKE?



product, minus \$600 for raw material, wages and wear and tear leaves \$900 of surplus value which goes to the owners, who take no risk and furnish no brains or muscle.

Now, then, Mr. Lumberjack, I give you credit for being able to figure and I ask you if it is not true that I have allowed a big average wage, a good figure for wear and tear of machinery, and about 50 per cent more for raw material than it actually costs? But letting our figures stand as they are, we are exploited of \$6.66 per man each day.

Don't you think, fellow lumberjack, that if instead of receiving a daily average wage of \$2.98 you received also the \$6.66 of surplus value of which you are exploited, or in other words, the entire \$9.64 which your day's labor produces, that you could live more like a man than you do today? If you got the full product of your toil, or \$9.64 for every ten hours you work, don't you think you could afford to work three or four hours less per day and thus reduce the risk of your life and limb to that extent? Do you not think you could then afford to have a good home and get married and live like a human being, instead of like the beast of burden that you are today? You would have more time for recreation, amusement and intellectual development. All this and much more would be possible if you received the social value of your toil. But how attain that end? is the question you now ask. Very simple; so simple that it almost becomes monotonous to repeat it. **Organize on the job into the Industrial Workers of the World, to control the price of your labor-power.**

EMIL M. HERMAN.

CAPITALISTS DON'T LIKE AMERICAN SCHOOL "PEACE LEAGUE."

The "American School Peace League," organized for the purpose of fighting the infamous "Boy Scout Movement," and also for the purpose of teaching the school children that it is wrong to go to war and shoot down a fellow man without provocation, is getting some hard knocks from the Capitalistic element and from the Capitalist press.

MR. WORKER, THEY'RE AFTER YOU—GET ORGANIZED IN THE I. W. W.

A bill to increase the efficiency of organized militia and for other purposes, is to be presented to the next congress for action, and it is thought will be easily passed.

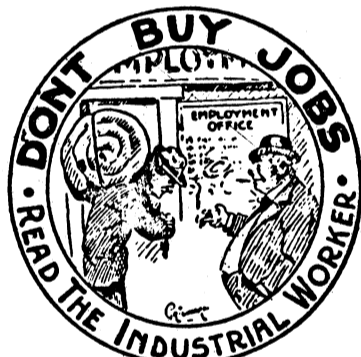
The bill provides for the detailing of experienced regular army officers to instruct the militia and national guard on the latest methods of warfare and how to better shoot the workmen of America, or some other nation.

ALL THE WAY FROM GLASGOW, SCOTLAND.

Fellow-worker: Enclosed you will find copy of paper that will give you information regarding Industrial outlook here. Can use it to give the U. S. A. comrades an idea how things stand here. The outlook for Industrial Unionism is all right, but for Trade Unionism it is in a bad way. Hoping this will make up matter for the "Industrial Worker," I remain,

Yours for the goods,
TIM BEETSON.

NEWS FROM THE MAN ON THE JOB



You Man on the Job! Let the WORKER HEAR FROM YOU!

WORKERS MURDERED.

Last Thursday, September 22, another fellow-worker was killed in the Hamilton Logging Company's camp. He was a timber faller. He leaves a wife and four children. His name was Nels Brisen. As the result of his death the rest of us slaves got a two-day lay-off. This makes two men killed in one week at this camp. An organizer for the Maccabees Lodge was in camp last week and (probably as a result of the recent fatalities) had easy pickings—he roped in several suckers.

For the benefit of those rummies who think the boss is entitled to a rakeoff on the products of labor because of the risk he takes, I respectfully submit that I never heard of one of them being killed or injured on the field of industry. Did you?

Minkler's logging camp, sawmill and shingle mill have been closed for an indefinite period. Other camps and mills will no doubt soon follow suit.

Heslewood addressed a large crowd on the streets of Sedro Woolley Saturday evening, and as a result several members were added to Local 318. Fellow-worker Lee Burton went to Concrete Saturday, and added five members to Local 318. Heslewood spoke there on the 20th and got 10 members.

One of these members is a Greek, who is well educated in several languages and is translating "Why Strikes Are Lost" into Greek; the same will be submitted to the national office for publication. The lot for the Labor Temple at Sedro Woolley is paid for and we are now busily engaged in raising funds to erect a building thereon. I have heard it said that there are some capitalists who are as good revolutionists as we are.

If this be true, they can prove it by coming through with a few hundred plunks to help build this Labor Temple. Don't all speak at once—you might surprise us.

Press Cor., Local 318,
Lyman, Wash.

CASHMERE, WASH.

Apple picking is now on. Some fellows are getting \$2.50 (board themselves); others are getting \$2.00 and board. I spoke to two fellow-workers on the street last night. One of them was picking apples at \$1.75 and board. There seems to be lots of men around town. Reports in daily papers of lack of men in this part of Wenatchee valley are lies.

Irrigating ditch being put in near Leavenworth, Wash. They are paying \$2.50 per day. R. M. BLAKE, Cashmere, Wash.

WHY NOT USE DIRECT ACTION?

Have been working for C. C. Wright, Glacier, Wash., contractor for B. B. Log & Shingle Co. Good board!! Rice and potatoes being the principal part of our rations. No hospital fee. Wages \$2.25 to \$3.00. Pay day always tomorrow or some time in the near— or far—future. I have \$310 coming from him since the first of July, and if things come my way I expect to be paid off anyway before New Year, 1911. Am at present working for the Houghton Logging Co., McMurray, Wash. Wages \$2.75 to \$5.00; board fair; hospital \$1.00 per month. Bunkhouse, two men to a room. I. W. W. men can work here. Full handed at present. I am, yours for the I. W. W.

JOHN KOSS,
Local Union No. 732,
McMurray, Wash.

SNOHOMISH, WASH.

Hazel Logging Co., 2 1-2 miles above Hazel, on the Darrington branch; chance to get on without coming from a shark. The Standard at Hazel also will take men coming along the line. The Hazel outfit is full of Japs, but otherwise is as good as the average.

The High Rock at Monroe has started up again. They were shut down on account of a wreck they had.

Quite a few workers are waking up, and when we catch them with money they take to the I. W. W. like ducks to water.

A LOGGER.

DULUTH.

Working for Barnard & Fredericks. Wages \$2.00 for day work, \$35 per month if stay a month; \$30 if you quit before month is up. Pay once a month. Grub is rotten. Give 3 days notice when quit. Going to start 12-hour next week. I. W. W. men can get work here. Hospital fees \$1 per month.

Boss hires slaves from the employment shark. It is a good place to stay away from. MEMBER 68.

C. Corbin writes from Ellensburg that there will be plenty of work there until bad weather; 10 hours per day for \$2.50. He says it is all the fault of the workers that they have to work 10 hours.

Fellow-worker C. D. Cameron, of Williams, Ariz., warns all vers to stay away from the Santa Fe in Arizona. Only 1.75 and poor job generally.

ED. GILBERT, NOTICE!
Will you kindly communicate with the editor as to your present location.

FREE SPEECH? SANTIAGO AND SPOKANE NEWS

SAN DIEGO, Cal.—That there is a concerted attempt on the part of the capitalist courts and the city officials in California to suppress free speech on the public streets, no one here doubts. Every move on the part of the agents of the employers points to that fact. They have already started it in Fresno by arresting our fellow-workers, and they have tried to do the same thing in Los Angeles and San Diego. The capitalist press of the "Angel City" (the angels are the blue-coated thugs, agents of the citizens' alliance), has in their columns during the past few months showed signs of a willingness to help suppress free speech, smarting under the agitation of the I. W. W. speakers on the soap box.

The same thing is happening in San Diego. There was started a few weeks ago a petition to the city council not to allow us the privilege of assembling on the public streets, but this was "squashed" by our activity. The employers of labor, however, have not forgotten and there is certain to be trouble here in the near future over our right to talk to our fellow workmen where and when we please, unless we make an example of Fresno. WE HAVE GOT TO WIN THE STREETS OF FRESNO! WE'VE GOT TO SHOW THE BOSSES THAT WE MEAN BUSINESS and unless we make it stick in the Raisin City we are going to have serious trouble in all other California cities.

MAN ARRESTED ON STREETS OF SAN DIEGO FOR QUOTING BIBLE.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 21.—The first move of the capitalists of this city to suppress free assemblage and speech here was the arrest Sunday night of an aged man who was speaking on a street corner against the religious superstitions of today. He emphasized his remarks by reading passages from the bible, and for doing so was arrested and thrown into jail. When brought before the magistrate Monday he was fined \$15.00. He was charged with using obscene language. (He was quoting the bible.)

The capitalist papers came out with an article today saying that "it was the first gun in war on street speakers."

HOW ABOUT SACRAMENTO?

A fellow-worker writes that an industrial union should be established at Sacramento, Cal. He was recently through Sacramento and that part of the state, and it looked very promising for the I. W. W. The streets are free and it is a great industrial city, population about 60,000, being a railroad center and having some factories. Get busy, workers of Sacramento.

SULLIVAN CHARGED WITH MANY THINGS.

Chief of Thugs John T. Sullivan of the Spokane slugging committee, is accused of many things in charges filed by J. H. Elliott, the old soldier whose daughter was ruined by Gilder, a Spokane cop serving under Sullivan. The charges were filed before the city council last week and one of the charges was that Sullivan had shielded Gilder and arrested Elliott in order that Gilder might enjoy his relations with the old man's daughter as he pleased. Other charges are that Sullivan stole several hundred dollars from the city; that he protected favorites in the sporting houses; that he "conspired to ruin the reputation of the editor of the "Daily Press." Though the charges are exhaustive, there is no mention of the fact that Sullivan kept hundreds of workmen in filthy dungeons last winter under conditions which killed several of them and wrecked the health of many others—and all because they wished to avail themselves of the right of free speech in order to do what Mayo Pratt says he is going to do, put the employment sharks out of business. But, of course, the lives of a few workers more or less is of little moment—at the present time.

Hope has been expressed, however, that there will be a little variation in the clubbing, and that if the workers are to be clubbed, some other thug may be found to do it in the future. The "Press" even expresses hope that the police force may be humanized somewhat along the lines of that of Cleveland, Ohio.

RESTAURANT HIRES UNION EMPLOYEES.

The Two Jacks restaurant, at 303 Front avenue, has gone over to the ranks of the Allied Culinary crafts. Full union crews were employed by the restaurant proprietors this morning. The waiters are well pleased with the progress being made in the fight against the Employers' Association.

INDUSTRIAL WORKER

Published Weekly by the Spokane Local Unions of the Industrial Workers of the World.
P. O. BOX 2129, SPOKANE, WASHINGTON.
616 FRONT AVENUE.

ARTWELL S. SHIPPEY.....Editor
H. DIXON.....Treasurer
Subscription Yearly\$1.00
Subscription, Six Months 1.50
Subscription, Three Months50
Single Orders, Per Copy02 1/2
CASH MUST ACCOMPANY ALL ORDERS.

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E. Trautmann.....General Organizer

GENERAL EXECUTIVE BOARD.
H. Axelsson, Francis Miller, Charles Scurlock, J. J. Ettor, Geo. Speed.
Classified as second-class matter, May 21, 1910, at the Postoffice at Spokane, Wash., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Organize on the job!
How about that sub. for the WORKER?
Individual thinking leads to collective acting.

They are branding the strike-breakers of the shipping industry at Antwerp on the wrist with acid. You are next, Mr. American Unorganized Workingman.

The "Appeal to Reasons" says "Vote the system out of existence." It also says, "Kick at the ballot box." We can endorse the latter. But be sure not miss it when you kick at it.

Toledo (Ohio) policemen wear caps and uniforms bearing the union label. So thoroughly does the union sentiment prevail in that town that even the fire department horses wear shoes with the union label.—Ex.

Sure! Even an employment shark might wear a scab "union" label.

"The dim and shadowy outline of the superhuman deity fades slowly from before us; and as the mist of his presence floats aside, we perceive with greater and greater clearness, the shape of a yet grander and nobler figure—the figure of Him who made all gods and shall unmake them. From the dawn of history, and from the inmost depths of every soul, the face of our father MAN looks out upon us, and with the fire of eternal youth in his eyes, says, 'Before Jehovah was, I AM.'"—Professor Clifford.

SPOKANE MEMBERS BOUND FOR FRESNO.
A letter from one of the Spokane bunches of free speech agitators states that they expect to be in Portland part of the current week. All who are bound for Fresno should call at the I. W. W. headquarters along the road and inquire as to where the different forces are. It is suggested that there be no Fourth of July fireworks, but that everything be done quietly and as unostentatiously as possible. This, of course, until all is ready for action. There is nothing to be gained by the spread-eagle style. Saw wood until all is ready for action.

BERLIN WORKERS HAVE DEMONSTRATION.
Berlin, Germany, during the past week has been the scene of five demonstrations on the part of labor. One hundred mounted and 1500 foot soldiers charged the crowd of thousands of strikers and their sympathizers in vain. In the midst of the melee women hurled lighted lamps from windows at the soldiers. Twelve hundred police patrolled the whole city and prevented many thousands of workers from reaching the scene of action. Over 100 strikers were injured and the loss to the soldiers is not known. Evidently German workers are tired of bowing to the rule of soldiers and police.

An article in one of the Spokane papers says Mayor Pratt (Oh, what an appropriate name!) MAY renew the war against the employment sharks. Says the mare, "The employment agency business here is getting to a point where it is almost unbearable. I believe the only remedy is to cut out the fee paid by laborers and thus surely and entirely cut out the chance of graft on the part of the agencies." And this is the sweet creature that stood for the imprisonment and beating up of over 500 men last winter whose prime object was to PUT THE SHARK OUT OF BUSINESS and thus keep from being robbed. Truly the mare has other a huge sense of humor, is absolutely devoid of grey matter, or is a cheap four-flusher. Take your choice.

HOWLING DERISIVES WARN SHEA.
Secretary Shea of Local 40, Missoula, has been warned in a letter from the sky-pilots of that city, that, if he does not stop telling the truth about the fake bunch of gospel sharks, he will be denied the joys of the Capitalist heaven and slapped on the wrist to boot. Shea will probably refuse to be muzzled and expects eternal damnation from the saintly crew of parasites.

Recently the chief of police, some gum-shoe artists and a flock of the above-mentioned chloroformers were the interested listeners at a good lecture on industrial unionism delivered by Secretary Shea. Shea threw in for good measure a little history relative to the part that the church has played in the past (and is playing now) in the befuddlement of the slaves. They seemed quite shocked at hearing the truth about themselves. It was suggested that they have hypnotized themselves into believing the dope they peddle to the workers, and are so unaccustomed to hearing the truth that it nearly caused a brain-storm. They fled, leaving their tents behind them.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE DEATH OF FRANCISCO FERRAR.

October 13th will mark the first anniversary of the murder of Francisco Ferrar, the great educator and revolutionist of Spain, by the ruling class of that country. Ferrar was the greatest force for revolution and education of the workers that Spain has produced. His system of "Modern Schools" has done more to spread ad-

vanced ideas among the workers of the Latin countries than any other one thing. This being inimical to the interests of the ruling class, and especially to the domination of the priests whose power lies in the ignorance of the workers, this indomitable worker for the cause of the producers was shot in cold blood at the behest of these lay and clerical vampires.

The WORKER will endeavor to make the issue of October 15th a special Ferrar number, giving the facts surrounding the life, work and death of the Spanish educator. All workers who have any information on the subject are asked to contribute to this issue. Magazine clippings, etc., are requested.

Notice has been received that the Seattle locals of the I. W. W. will hold a Ferrar demonstration meeting, and it is suggested that all locals would do well to follow suit. Thus we may fan the flame of resentment against the boss and Ferrar will not have died in vain. He was one who looked upon death with contempt, and would only have asked that his death be an incident to further arouse rebellion in the hearts of the workers of the world.

MANUFACTURING PSYCHOLOGY.

The latest stunt of the boss is to use the moving picture shows as an instrument to mould the minds and ideas of the workers. Inasmuch as it is mostly the workers who patronize the nickel and dime shows and as that is about the limit of their enjoyments, it is particularly significant that the owners of the films have hired cheap actors to pose for moving pictures which represent working men meeting in secret conclave for the purpose of "conspiring to do foul deeds such as murdering men and women, wantonly destroying property and bringing misery and unhappiness to the homes of 'poor but honest' workmen. The wild-eyed agitator of the capitalist press, the blood-maddened mob, the "weeping wife and children who are loyal to the dear employer" and who beg papa to desert the union and earn his "honest" bread; all these are featured prominently in the films.

It seems that the boss, not satisfied with using the press, the public (and private) schools, the sky-pilots, the politicians, etc., to mould the psychology of the workers, is now using even the last form of amusement which is left to the slaves as an instrument to further degrade them. Some Washington, D. C., unions suggest that such pictures be hissed off the canvas when shown. It is up to the workers to organize, get busy and put the boss out of business, or he will have them so hypnotized that their slavery will be made perpetual.

A WORLD STRIKE?

During the past year the owners of the shipping industries of the different nations have been amalgamated under the leadership of J. Pierpont Morgan. The main idea is to destroy the various shipping employees' unions that have, in many parts of the world, shown a rebellious spirit and a tendency to organize. Regulations have been introduced, among which is the branding of the English sailors in Antwerp with chemicals, that virtually put the shipping and dock workers in the place of chattel slaves. A conference has been called in Copenhagen of the shipping employees at which the officers were instructed that, if they were unable to secure a cessation of the irksome regulations, to call a world strike of all the workers in this industry and tie up the commerce of all the world, in every port and on every ship. The ship-owners of Great Britain have recently locked out 54,000 of their slaves, and unless the workers are granted their demands, it is more than possible that the greatest strike of modern times, or, indeed of any time, will soon be pulled off. The united ship-owners have declared an unrelenting war on the unions of the workers in this industry, and it is up to the entire body of ship slaves to unite solidly against their common enemy. Workers should keep tab on this strike and give any assistance in their power.

WHEN WILL AMERICAN WORKERS GET NEXT?

Our special correspondent en tour, W. Z. Foster, writes that compared with the French revolutionary unions, the American workers are in their swaddling clothes. From all over the world comes news of rebellion on the part of the workers. When is the American slave going to wake up to the fact that he is the most hopelessly submissive of all? What about it, fellow-workers of the I. W. W.? Is it not about time that we get busy and pound a little information and energy into the American appendage to the machine? Are we of this boss-ridden country to allow our fellow-workers on the other side of the world to fight our battle? Are we, where the development of the machine has reached its highest point, to be the most backward in rebellion and the most crawling in our attitude to the boss? It has long been a notorious fact that there was no slave on earth so good (for the boss) as a husky Yankee. None so interested in the interests of the boss and none so ignorant of his own interests. The following, taken from a London (England) paper, the "People," by an English rebel, Tim Beeton, will give an idea of what sentiment is developing in that country:

"The Boilermakers, a large section of the expert workmen who build our iron and steel ships, have struck a damaging, if not disastrous, blow at trade unionism. BY A MAJORITY OF TWO TO ONE THEY HAVE REFUSED TO SUPPORT THEIR LEADERS IN THE ENDEAVOR TO KEEP FAITH WITH THE EMPLOYERS. Out of a total of 50,000, less than 6,000 have given their votes in endorsement of the executive council. The plain meaning of this vote is that a society of 50,000 men HAS BECOME UNGUIDABLE, WITHOUT DIRECTION AND WITHOUT AUTHORITY, AND 36,000 MEMBERS HAVE REFUSED TO VOTE AT ALL IN RESPONSE TO 'THE LEADERS' APPEAL FOR SUPPORT. Among the others it seems there are 10,000 MALCONTENT'S WHO DECLARE THEIR RIGHT TO STRIKE WHEN AND WHERE THEY LIKE IN THE FACE OF ANY AGREEMENT MADE BY THEIR LEADERS WITH THE EMPLOYERS.

They will strike regardless of agreements made by "leaders" with the boss. They will not honor agreements which bind them to a certain condition of slavery. Why the unreasonableness of the creatures? Don't the boss know what is best for them, and shouldn't he be the one to say in "agreements" just how long and hard the slaves shall toil? And the great majority "refuse to support their leaders," is the wail of this capitalist sheet from London. That was the blow that killed father and scared the boss into an hysterical outburst in the "People." If they will not follow their leaders, they MAY do a little thinking for themselves—and they evidently have, as proved by their contempt of "contracts" with their inherent enemy, the boss. The English workers are waking up. The railway workers, the miners, the cotton spinners, all are in revolt in Great Britain and the idea of INDUSTRIAL UNIONISM is spreading like wildfire.

TO THE UNITED MINE WORKERS

TO THE U. M. W. OF A.
Car Builders' Industrial Union No. 296,
Industrial Workers of the World, 343
Olivia St., McKees Rocks, Pa., Sep-
tember 19th, 1910.

Mr. Timothy Donovan, Secretary Treasurer
District No. 5, U. M. W. of A., Pittsburg,
Pa.

Dear Sir: Your circular dated September 2nd, 1910, "An appeal for aid for the striking miners and their families of Westmoreland County," has been received by Local Union No. 296 of Car Builders, and same was read and discussed by the meeting held yesterday.

By virtue of the fact that both our district organizer and assistant district organizer have taken an active part for the last few months in the important struggle that is going on between coal miners and their families on one side and the coal barons on the other, we consider that we are pretty well informed as to the full meaning of the conflict and the many crimes that have been perpetrated upon the workers in this struggle. We are indeed extremely sorry that due to the long struggle that we have had to put up against the Pressed Steel Car Co. and other institutions in this vicinity, renders us unable to give the much needed financial aid that we would like to offer to our struggling fellow workers. But we hope that our inability to help will not be interpreted to mean that we have no desire to help.

The organization directs us to state that in our humble opinion working class aid and solidarity is not to be measured by dollars and cents. However, since financially we are unable to help, we are directed to state that morally and physically we are at your disposal. Like in the past, so now and in the future our speakers are ready and at your command to render whatever aid they can in keeping the men together and to inspire them with the necessary ideals and enthusiasm to wage the struggle.

Further, we are directed to state that our organization is willing to go any length to make the strike a success to the end that the miners may be victorious, that they may secure shorter hours and a higher scale of prices for their labor, but we are unalterably and uncompromisingly opposed to the check-off system that is proposed to have instituted, whereby the mine owners will virtually become the financial secretaries of the Local Unions. To our minds no system is more vicious and carries more danger to the real progress and emancipation of the coal miners and the working class in general than this system, whereby the dues and collections of the workers' organizations are collected by the employers.

But, as we say above, we are willing to help and hope that others will respond to our motion.

To our minds this strike will go on indefinitely if present and past tactics are to be continued in the conduct of this struggle. Mere finances will not be the force that will bring victory.

All strikes of the past decade that have been won required very little money, while on the other hand many struggles that had almost unlimited financial support were turned into defeats.

We believe that the criminal outrages upon the striking miners have been outrageous enough to create the necessary resentment and sympathy in the rest of the workers in this state so that they should be willing to do more than merely give a few nickels or dimes to a collection list that may be passed around in the shops or in the union meetings. It is unnecessary probably to state that the railroad men who belong to diverse craft unions are hauling what little scab coal is mined. That we consider to be downright scabbing, and is neither to be condoned nor excused. And we are also aware of the fact that on both sides of Westmoreland county coal miners, who are organized in the U. M. W. of A., and produce the same coal, some of them virtually working for the same interests against whom the men in the Irwin fields are striking, are producing coal within an hour and a half's time either way from the center of the strike fields. That, to our minds, is inexcusable, and is a crime of the greatest magnitude against the men at present fighting for their very lives.

Thus we are satisfied that workers' interests demand that drastic and energetic action be taken. In spite of all sacred (!) contracts to the contrary, ALL coal miners of this state should be called out in support of their long-suffering fellow workers of the Irwin fields. The spirit of revolt is everywhere, the unorganized coal miners will respond, and to accomplish that end we pledge you our undivided support.

If for the sake of about 4000 streetcar men in Philadelphia it was deemed imperative to call a general strike of the entire city, affecting thousands of unorganized workers as well as organized workers, then we urge that the case of 15,000 coal miners is of sufficient importance to call out the rest of the coal miners in this state.

Certainly greater crimes have been committed and more lives have been taken by the brutal agents of the coal barons than at Philadelphia, and the question at stake is of greater consequence than was that of the Philadelphia streetcar men.

The entire state, political and legal powers have been arrayed, at the behest of the capitalist class against the striking workers. Daily dozens of our fellow workers, guilty of no crime, only that of being guilty of trying to better their miserable lot, are being made to feel the full benefit of the state law. Men guilty of no other conduct than that of de-

fending their homes, their dear ones and their lives against the brutal cossacks and degenerate deputies, are being sentenced to long terms of imprisonment.

The homes of the workers have been wrecked and destroyed in hundreds of cases, blood has been spilled in plenty.

There is no longer any use to talk about being calm, to be patient in the face of all the crimes that are being perpetrated upon an innocent mass of men, women and children. Patience has ceased to be a virtue; it has become a base crime under which the cowards will hide and in the light of which the master's hired thugs and gun-men carry on their nefarious work.

The charge has been made that the strike of the Irwin coal fields is in the interests and was caused at the behest of the coal barons of the Pittsburg district. We submit that there is no more effective argument that would demonstrate the falsity of the claim than to immediately call out the coal miners now at work, contract or no contract. Their duty to their fellow workers is greater than their forced loyalty to coal barons who fundamentally are no different than the arrogant ones of the Irwin fields.

The masters have signified their willingness to fight to the last; they have said that there shall be no compromise in this fight. What shall the answer of the working class be? The answer of brave men and women who love and yearn for a better and nobler place in life must be "A general strike of all coal miners, together with all workers, in the state."

We are in hopes for an early reply from you upon the points touched in this letter.

Assuring you again of our undivided support as best we can afford, we are,
Yours for Industrial Freedom,
CAR BUILDERS' INDUSTRIAL UNION
NO. 296, I. W. W.,
Per JOSEPH REYDA,
Chairman of Meeting,
JOSEPH J. ETTOR,
For the District Council, I. W. W.

The above applies equally well to the miners of western states.

A SUICIDE'S FAREWELL.
(By J. H. Seymour, the Hobo Poet of America.)

Because anon 'twas wont to yields its due
To him who stood in need of better things,
Because it scorned to join the "chosen few,"
A Life to other lands has taken wings.

Has sought at last the Freedom that the sleep
On dark oblivion's shores alone can give,
Its chance of earthly freedom sunken deep
Within that dim recess where paupers live.

The idle hours in luxury It spent
Were given for a better "coming day"—
Its only love—dear ounce of sweet content—
Was lost while in the grandeur of its sway.

And all that Poverty no more might wreck
The lives
Of men with pestilential breath,
And now the horrors that it feign would
check
Have forced it to the clammy arms of
death.

Because It knew the blood of Slav, of Pole,
Of German and of Javanese is red;
Because It fought for Freedom for the whole,
Its grief-worn frame is henceforth labeled
"Dead."

'Tis gone because It sought to banish strife
Mid naked savage thralls across the sea.
'Tis gone that lowest of the hobo life;
Yea, even the hopeless hobo might be free.

Let others read the lesson in this verse
And see this putrid carcass 'neath the sod,
Then study well and every day rehearse,
And ever shun the pathway this one trod.

Let not ingratitude your woe increase,
But lay your thoughts of others on the shelf;
Where acts of justice steal the doer's peace,
'Tis folly to consider aught but self.

Did you ever think what a strange thing
it is that men can not find employment?
Adam had no difficulty in finding employment,
neither had Robinson Crusoe; the finding of
employment was the last thing that troubled
them. If men can not find an employer, why
can not they employ themselves? * * *
Men are compelled to compete with each
other for the wages of an employer, be-
cause they have been robbed of the natural
opportunities of employing themselves—
Henry George.

To Mr. Shea, Sec. of I. W. W.:

If it is true, as told by the self-constituted
venders of "divine fact," that we are "cre-
ated in God's image," there are some of us
who would like to know by what "divine
right" does one "image" arrest another "im-
age" and cast him into a germ den called a
jail, and for telling nothing but the truth
upon the streets? Instead of those droning
drones aiding, the truth they obstruct its
progress and build hell-holes for mankind.
Those holy hollies have carried on a fake
fight against the devil for 1800 years and
haven't knocked a tail feather from his golden
plumage. He is stronger in general cus-
dom today than ever. But here comes the
I. W. W. with minds not rusty with dead
"isms." And they have the mental fring
range of the boss devil, and see how he
squirms, raves and caves, to ward off the
bullets of truth. Industrial Unions are knock-
ing the socks from this false, rotten condition
that makes criminals of men and women.

Sixteen states and territories of the United
States provide no place where the consump-
tive can be cared for, outside of jails and in-
sane asylums.

THE WORKERS IN HAWAII

FILIPINO REBELS IN HAWAII.

Honolulu, I. H., Sept. 11, 1910.
Hartwell S. Shippey, Editor, Box 2129, Spokane, Wn.

Fellow Worker: Received your letter of August 22nd, and will do the best I can for you in the line of subs. I have sold one already and will dispose of the rest as soon as possible. I have spent all my time with plantation help, trying to get them organized, and there are very few of them who read English.

I expect to have the Filipinos join us in a body, of whom there are some 1,000 or 1,200, and are as fine a lot of rebels as you will meet anywhere. The only trouble is the need of more northwest rebels to teach them the tactics of the northwest, and I wish you would get some of them over here. It is a shame to let these islands slip now that they are in such a ripe condition for organization. Let me impress on you once more the urgency of getting a call in the paper in order to get more men to shove this along. We have among the Japanese some sixty to seventy thousand plantation laborers, besides other nationalities. Hoping to see more rebels down here in the very near future, I remain, yours for the fight.

A. G. ARMSTRONG,
Honolulu, I. H.

SPOKANE LOCALS' RECORD FOR LAST TWO MONTHS.

For week ending July 23rd—	
New members	20
Literature sales	\$10.90
Due stamps sold	73
Collections in hall	\$ 2.56
For week ending July 30th—	
Literature sales	\$14.90
New members	29
Due stamps sold	180
Collections in hall	\$ 6.45
For week ending August 6th—	
New members	18
Due stamps sold	148
Collections in hall	\$13.21
Literature sales	9.00
For week ending August 13th—	
Literature sales	\$16.30
New members	30
Due stamps sold	147
Collections in hall	\$27.57
For week ending August 20th—	
New members	43
Due stamps sold	172
Collections in hall	\$11.15
Literature sales	13.25
For week ending August 27th—	
New members	26
Due stamps sold	172
Collections in hall	\$16.40
Literature sales	16.30
For week ending September 3rd—	
New members	69
Due stamps sold	234
Collections in hall	\$ 7.77
Literature sales	12.05
For week ending September 10th—	
New members	41
Due stamps sold	200
Collections in hall	\$33.70
Literature sales	12.90
For week ending September 17th—	
New members	33
Due stamps sold	147
Collections in hall	\$15.55
Literature sales	8.30
For week ending September 24th—	
New members	12
Due stamps sold	104
Collections in hall	\$ 6.00
Literature sales	9.50

Fellow Worker Jordan has resigned his position as organizer, having served from the middle of July until September 19. He will probably leave for the east at an early date.

Will Dick Norton communicate with Jas. B. Shea, Secretary of Local 40, Missoula, Mont., as he has something which belongs to Norton and wishes to return it.

Pedro Hetland and M. Sylva, send me your address. There is a letter for each of you at I. W. W. headquarters, Local 173, 909 Howard street, San Francisco, Cal.

J. LEBON, Secy. Local 173.

AS THINGS ARE IN MISSOULA.

Because our local here is growing in a healthy manner; because we have here a neat, prosperous-looking hall with a new Industrial Union sign hanging conspicuously before it so that all workers passing by may see and know, or come in our midst and be taught; because Fellow-worker Shea, in his aggressive and progressive street talks has robbed the Starvation Army of their street crowds and street revenue, and exposed some of the city's medieval, barbaric institutions and customs; because, by these talks, the Fellow-workers' agitations on the jobs, and the literature, the principles of Industrial Unionism, are being talked about in the burg, our enemy is beginning to attack us through his tactics of night.

Sunday evening, Fellow-worker Shea spoke on Higgins avenue. From a beginning of a few I. W. W. listeners, his audience grew to several hundred. They listened to his talk, "An Exposure of the A. F. of L.," quietly and attentively. In the crowd were many railroad employes. After he had talked for perhaps a half an hour, two bulls with orders from Missoula's Squaw Man, the Mayor, told Shea to get off the box. Not one sign of approval came from the listeners. A forceful silence reigned in that crowd, which made the bulls feel and act uncomfortable, very uncomfortable. In fact, their faces blanched and they vomooed as quickly as possible. Shea tactfully yielded to their command, assuring them that command could not be obeyed permanently. Shea also continued speaking afterwards. The workers here are in accord with Shea. As matters are running here this burg at some future time will have to be given a licking, so that the city fathers (?) will give us elbow action. The A. F. of L. misleaders here are also "doing dirt," while the cowardly home guards here will have to be jarred loose from their prejudices.

FROM A WORKER.

NEW YORK MANUFACTURERS PAY EMPLOYEES STARVATION WAGES.

Judge George G. Hitchcock, sitting as the judge of the juvenile court, Friday scored manufacturers who employ young girls at starvation wages, and denounced the practice as one that did much to ruin the morals of young women. Judge Hitchcock's tirade against the practice was inspired by the case of Anna Roman, 12 years old, who, according to Max Paswell, a probation officer, worked three days in a skirt factory for 32 cents, a fraction more than 10 cents a day.

Industrial Unionism is the order of the day. In Germany, three unions, the Transparent workers, who number over 96,000; the Dockers, with 22,000, and the Seamen and Firemen, to the number of 10,000, amalgamated as per the decision reached in the triple congress of last May.

The Western Federation of Miners is trying to secure control of the miners of the Lake Superior copper mines.

Japanese laborers in California are pushing the work of organization. They may be organized solidly before their white fellow workers.

There is a law in Turkey forbidding strikes. The workers in 50 silk factories recently closed the doors by striking. The law is still a law, but the men are on strike.

All communications for publication should be in the hands of the editor by Wednesday morning at the latest. Telegrams and very important matter may be rushed in not later than Wednesday evening. Remember this and mail manuscript as early as possible.

NOTICE, MEMBERS OF SPOKANE.

Owing to the actual necessity of getting a new hall and the poor state of the treasury, the Spokane locals have voted an assessment on members of Spokane locals of 25c per month for the months of September, October and November. These assessments should be paid as promptly as possible, as we need the money.

TO OUR READERS.

If you know of some slaves whom you wish to read The Industrial Worker, send us their names and addresses. We will send them a sample copy as an invitation to subscribe to The Industrial Worker.

Write names on a separate sheet of paper. Do it now!

THE BOOSTERS' BRIGADE.



Thos. Duffin sends a sub from Miles City, Mont. Says conditions keep him rambling, but he grabbed this one on the fly.

Herbert Carlson sends a sub from Duluth. Ed. Gorman gets in with one from Clarks Fork, Idaho.

M. B. Butler is most always on the job. He sends a sub from Madras, Ore.

A BOOST.

ELBE, WASH., Sept. 22.
Fellow Workers: Great field for I. W. W. work out here along the Tacoma Eastern. Much of the proper spirit, too—especially among the shingle-weavers. Have heard many good words for the "Worker" in this vicinity.
Yours for the I. W. W.,
JUD BOYER,
Loggers' Union, Local 432, I. W. W.

CAMP DELEGATE IN CHEYENNE.

I am sending you \$5.00 in P. O. money order, in payment for subs. I can't spare more on account of getting laid off last night after working two days and a half. A slave has a h—l of a time connecting here with a master; there are so many of them that you can hire them for their board.

I have been holding street meetings pretty near every night, and always have a good crowd—of "YAPS"—of the rawest kind. They believe in everything you say, have money to spare, but, oh, my! if the boss finds out they belong, they'll lose their job sure. As if they ever had a job. But there are a couple of good hustlers here and we intend to bring this local back to life again.
JAS. CORRIN.

J. Weir, literature agent at Vancouver I. W. W. locals, gloms a sub to the Worker.

Jas. B. Shea, Secretary at Missoula, writes that the Missoula local believes steps should be taken toward preparing and printing some good pamphlets dealing with the form of organization of the I. W. W., the history of the labor movement, tactics, etc., and asks that suggestions be made on this subject. Also he wishes to hear from the camp delegates as to their success and from any one who can give information in this line. Anything on these subjects will be printed in the Worker if not too long.

A SUGGESTION.

Fellow-workers: I see in a recent number of the Industrial Worker you ask for suggestions toward the improvement of the constitution. The I. W. W. has 13 departments. I would suggest that under the head of each department some of the principal trades and professions should be given as belonging to that department. I suggest this for the benefit of many new camp delegates, who are often at a loss to know into what department a new member should be initiated. I think the constitution should give full instructions to camp delegates, whereas I see nothing in it at all about camp delegates in its present form.

I also believe, if it won't make it too large and expensive, that a short article, in addition to the preamble, should be published in the constitution (pointed paragraphs), setting forth the fundamental principles of the I. W. W., giving the difference between the I. W. W. and craft unions with, their craft agreements, craft scabbing and craft bigotry. Also showing that instead of a "fair day's work for a fair day's pay," that we stand for all we can get till we get the whole darn lump, and our reason: Because we produce it. Our weapons: Solidarity, the general strike and direct action, with brief explanatory paragraph under that head.

Yours for a powerful I. W. W.,
M. B. BUTLER,
Camp Delegate From 93.

A motion was made to instruct you to give us a space in the Worker to the following effect: That all members of the Industrial Workers in Arizona please send in their Dues Books to this address and all contributions to the Fresno Free Speech Fight, as we have a list out. This will bring the members in closer contact with this Local. Also state that Branch 1 of No. 272 meets every Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at 312 Van Buren st. Send all communications to the secretary, H. R. Bernsdorf, 333 W. Harrison street, Phoenix, Ariz.
We are doing good work at present.
H. R. BERNSDORF, Secy.

BOISE, Sept. 11.—John Andelo: Fellow-Worker: I am writing this at the request of Fellow-worker John Tennessee, who was assaulted and jailed for engaging in propaganda work at Swansea, Ariz. Fellow-worker Tennessee has been released from jail through the efforts of the Swansea local of the W. F. M., who are investigating his case and who wish him to stay over and prosecute his assailant. Fellow-worker Tennessee is still fearlessly bent upon advancing the cause of Industrial Unionism and the brutal treatment which he has endured has only served to make the fire of rebellion burn more

fiercely in his soul. He expected to be in Phoenix upon the 16th of the month, but unless he changes his plans he will stay here until this matter is settled.

The facts in the case are simply these: Fellow-worker Tennessee was arguing industrial unionism with a party in Swansea; the argument became heated and Cavanaugh said to Tennessee: "You are under arrest." "All right," answered Tennessee; "let me get my hat." When he turned to get his hat the fellow hit him with a gun. If you wish any further corroboration of these facts write to the Swansea local of the Western Federation of Miners.

Fellow-worker Tennessee hopes that Local 272 of Phoenix will write their appreciation of the kindness and help extended to him by the Swansea local of the W. F. of M.

Yours for the I. W. W.
MEMBER NO. 437.

FROM A SCISSORBILL.

In the working class will be found men who are everlastingly kicking and growling about the conditions in which they live, and strange to say, the majority of them will tell you that if the working men would stick together they could control the world. But they always antagonize the scissorbills. As to the scissorbills, there is the same excuse for him. He was reared under peaceful conditions in the country, where the only education he ever got was from the minister and the school teacher, and neither of them know anything about the class struggle; but you working men that realize that you are not getting a fair deal, what are you doing to better your condition? Why not join an organization that is trying to organize all the working men in the one union? That is the object of the I. W. W. You may get an increase in wages sometimes without belonging to an organization, but by so doing you are only making a sucker out of yourself. From a

SCISSORBILL,
L. U. 432, Seattle, Wn.

THE BEST
Workingman's Meal
in the city for 25c at the
BON TON RESTAURANT,
No. 223 West Front St. Missoula, Mont.
MAR HONG, Prop.

Buy Industrial Union
RED LABEL CIGARS!
Comfort pays the express on all orders of 500 cigars and up. Prices range from \$30.00 per 1,000 to \$90.00 per 1,000. In ordering less than 500, 40c extra for each 100 cigars or 20c for each 50 cigars must be sent. In ordering state price you wish to pay. Order now of R. L. Comfort.

I EMPLOY
INDUSTRIAL UNION WORKERS ONLY

R. L. COMFORT.
333 West Harrison St. PHOENIX, ARIZONA

To Help Us Grow

For Three Dollars
Four Sub Cards

If you are interested in spreading the propaganda of Industrial Unionism; if you wish to see The Industrial Worker grow; purchase four yearly subscription cards for three dollars. If you are not a subscriber, sell three of the cards at a dollar apiece, and you will have your own subscription free. If you are already a subscriber, sell the four cards, which will net you one dollar, or 25 per cent commission.

We Must Have the Subs
Lend Us a Hand

"IF SILVER SAYS SO, IT'S SO"

Sensational Suit Sale at \$10.95

500 All Wool and Worsted Suits, actually worth \$15.00, \$16.50, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$25.00 now selling, choice of the lot

\$10.95

GET YOURS NOW

OSCAR SILVER
"The Workingman's Store"
The Big Double Store Corner Front and Bernard Streets
SPOKANE, WASHINGTON

NOTICE.

To loggers and lumber workers. The WORKER is desirous of keeping in touch with the doings in the lumber industry. You are urgently requested to drop a line to the paper, reporting the conditions of your job and the industry in general.

NOTICE TO I. W. W. LOCALS.

The Industrial Worker urgently requests that all bills due for bundle orders be paid at once. If possible, bundle orders should be paid in advance, or at least settled every week. A word to the wise is sufficient. Members are requested to bring this matter before the next meeting of the union.

I. W. W. LOCALS, ATTENTION!

The Industrial Worker requests that each local of the I. W. W. or of any organization, elect a correspondent for this paper. We want to give the best news service possible to the Workers, and we need your help in getting the news from each locality. Give us the news of Ants burrowing in the sands or

The WORKER is especially desirous of information concerning employment sharks and requests all workers to forward any information that may come to their notice. It is of the most importance that the shark be put out of existence, for he is one of the means whereby the boss keeps the workers in a condition of servitude.
Let the WORKER know about it.

SPOKANE ADVERTISEMENTS

Rooms 25c, 50c, \$1.00.
Hotel Seattle
Wm. Voss, Proprietor.
NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS
515 FRONT AVENUE
SPOKANE - - WASHINGTON

Ideal Rooming House
221 1-2 North Howard St.
Neatly furnished rooms, 15c to \$1.00
NELS SWANSON, Prop.

O. K. Loan Office
WE WANT YOUR TRADE
By Giving You a Square Deal We Will Keep It.
When in need of anything in the line of Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Jewelry, Etc., come to see us. No trouble showing you the goods.
Jewelry, Revolvers and All Kinds of Musical Instruments Bought from Chicago and New York Loan Offices.
PHONE MAIN 3361
220 North Stevens St., Spokane, Wash.

Stevens Street Restaurant
205 STEVENS STREET
BEST 15c MEAL IN THE CITY
Our Coffee Can't Be Beat.

RESSA BROS.
POOL PARLOR, CIGARS, TOBACCO
Grocery Store in Connection
416 Front Avenue.

New Building—Newly Furnished—Absolutely First Class—One Block from Great Northern Depot—Centrally Located.
Como Annex
317 FRONT AVENUE, SPOKANE, WASH
Ben Thompson, Proprietor.
Rates Reasonable. Phone Main 6720.
Phone in every room. 150 rooms.
Every convenience of a modern hotel.

PREAMBLE OF I. W. W. CONSTITUTION

The working class and the employing class have nothing in common. There can be no peace so long as hunger and want are found among millions of working people and the few, who make up the employing class, have all the good things of life.

Between these two classes a struggle must go on until the workers of the world organize as a class, take possession of the earth and the machinery of production, and abolish the wage system.

We find that the centering of the management of industries into fewer and fewer hands makes the trade unions unable to cope with the ever-growing power of the employing class. The trade unions foster a state of affairs which allows one set of workers to be pitted against another set of workers in the same industry, thereby helping defeat one another in wage wars. Moreover, the trade unions aid the employing class to mislead the workers into the belief that the working class have interests in common with their employers.

These conditions can be changed and the interests of the working class upheld only by an organization formed in such a way that all its members in any one industry, or in all industries if necessary, cease work whenever a strike or lockout is on in any department thereof, thus making an injury to one an injury to all.

Instead of the conservative motto, "A fair day's wages for a fair day's work," we must inscribe on our banner the revolutionary watchword, "Abolition of the wage system."

It is the historic mission of the working class to do away with capitalism. The army of production must be organized, not only for the every-day struggle with capitalists, but also to carry on production when capitalism shall have been overthrown. By organizing industrially we are forming the structure of the new society within the shell of the old.

Knowing, therefore, that such an organization is absolutely necessary for our emancipation we unite under the following constitution.

I. W. W. Song Books

10 Cents Each; \$5.00 per 100.
Address T. H. DIXON, Spokane, Wash.
Box 2129.

INDUSTRIAL UNION LEAFLETS.

"Two Kinds of Unionism," by Edward Hammond.
"Union Scabs and Others," by Oscar Ameringer.
"Getting Recognition," by A. M. Stirton.
4 page leaflets, 20c per 100; \$1.50 per 1,000.
"Eleven Blind Leaders," by B. H. Williams.
32 page pamphlet. Price, 5c.
Pamphlets in Foreign Languages—"Why Strikes Are Lost," by W. E. Trautmann, in Lithuanian. Price, 10 cents a copy; 25 per cent off on orders of 100 or more. In Italian—"Report of the I. W. W. to Paris International Congress."

STICKERS! PASTE 'EM!
50 cents per thousand.

REMEMBER JAMES KELLY COLE.
A book has been printed which contains some of the writings and poems of James Kelly Cole. It is an 85-page book. Single copy, 25c; discount to Locals.
Address VINCENT ST. JOHN,
518 Cambridge Bldg., 55 5th Ave., Chicago.

"Solidarity"

A weekly revolutionary working class paper, published by the Local Unions of New Castle, Pa.
Yearly..... SUBSCRIPTION\$1.00
Six Months50
Canada and Foreign\$1.50
Bundle Orders, per copy..... .01
Address all communications for publication to B. H. WILLIAMS, Editor; all remittances to the manager, C. H. MCCARTHY.
Address P. O. Box 622, New Castle, Pa.

The Industrial Union

Published Weekly by the Industrial Workers of Phoenix, Ariz.
An Exponent of Revolutionary Industrial Unionism, Printed in Spanish.
Subscription, \$1.00 per Year; 50c 6 Months.
Address 312 E. Buchanan St., Phoenix, Ariz.

SOLIDARNOSC

Official Organ of the POLISH MEMBERS OF THE I. W. W.
Published by L. U. NO. 317, I. W. W. \$1.00 A YEAR.
Make Remittances Payable to A. A. ZIELINSKI, Sec. Press Com., 1159 Broadway, Buffalo, N. Y.

L'Emancipation

Official Organ of the Franco-Belgium Federation, I. W. W.
AUG. DETOLLENAERE.
9 Mason Street. Lawrence, Mass.

MOVEMENT IN WASHINGTON.
Things are pretty fair in Seattle, but wages are low on the street work (only \$2.25 for eight hours). I took a trip up to Anacortes, Sedro-Woolley and Burlington. The sentiment for Industrial Unionism is strong in those parts. Fellow Worker Heslewood is holding meetings around the country, there and seems to be stirring things up considerably. I was in Everett last Thursday for a few hours and visited the headquarters there.

The Jungles.
There were fifteen of us for the jungle breakfast of mush, liver and onions, pork chops, spuds and coc this mornin'g. Fellow Worker Rzezick makes a highly efficient cook and I can tell you we are living high here in the jungles. Mr. James J. Hill has very thoughtfully placed half a dozen empty refrigerator cars on the sidetrack near the jungles, so we are availing ourselves of his hospitality.

Wenatchee, Wash.
The farmers here are offering 2.50 per day and board yourself in town, but the apple picking is hardly in full swing yet. Some of the boys are working for \$1.75 per day and board, but very few of the farmers are offering those wages.

Roe Pinched Again.
Fellow Worker Albert V. Roe blew into Wenatchee last Wednesday and while talking to some of the boys on the street the Chief Bull walked up to him and reminded him that he had three weeks unexpired sentence to serve here. So Fellow Worker Roe is now a guest of the city of Wenatchee again.

Fellow Worker Roe seems to be doing his Wenatchee jail sentence on the installment plan. Fellow Worker Hurd is doing good work in the agitation line along the Great Northern. He has several lined up who will join as soon as work starts.
Will write you more next week. Yours for the Revolution,
CHARLES E. G. CARTER,
Local 434.

EXTRA!

A third very much improved edition of the I. W. W. Song Book is now ready for delivery. The book contains many additional songs. Some are classic songs of the workers' hopes and aspirations, while others are especially adapted to arouse the prowling terrier of the northwest. The Preamble, Hall Directory, I. W. W. literature and publications, etc., are also features of the song book. However, the price remains the same as the old one.
Order now.

FOREMAN AND EMPLOYMENT SHARK

A. C. White is operating a logging camp about three miles out of Laclede, Ida. Employs about 125 men; wages \$2.50 per day and up. Board!!! Nearly every one gets sick. Hospital \$1.00, but no hospital when taken sick.
The foreman claims an interest in the Sterling Employment Office in Spokane. Whether he owns it or not he is certainly using it to perfection. About one week is as long as the average man is allowed to stay on the job, and that is long enough. I would like to see a bunch of rebels get in there and show them that we are alive.
A CAMP DELEGATE.

DON'T BE BIT BY THE SHARKS.

Notice to the men shipping out of Minneapolis to the Milwaukee railroad work at Lewistown, Mont: The road has shut down and there is only five weeks' work finishing up, and Lewistown is full of slaves waiting for jobs. There are about seven camps on the line and wages \$2.50 per day for 10 and 11 hours' work; board \$5.25 per week. No hospital fees. Yours for the workers,
S. P. WISE.

P. S.—They are shipping men out of Minneapolis and Butte every day.—S. P. W.

A. A. Rice, No. 68, Duluth, says stay away from Ab. Smith's camp at Basset, Minn. The infamous Peerless Employment Shark of Duluth takes the money of the suckers by shipping to this job.

THE BOSS AND THE SHARK.

With several others, was shipped from Los Angeles, Cal., to piledriver job at Andrade, Cal., on Colorado river. Very hot. \$2.25 per; paid shark \$2.00; turn office receipt over at works to McCarthy's timekeeper. Divvy \$1.00 to Mac by shark. We do all the work, get fired or have to quit after two or three days. Job no good.
W. L. MOORE.

PULLMAN WORKERS AND THEIR BOSS.

A letter from a fellow-worker who is in the employ of the car works at Pullman, says that the common workers are organizing and that night work and overtime has been cut out. The steel company is pursuing a policy of retrenchment, however, and the new plant at 103rd street is not to be built until an indefinite time in the future. The new manager is a hard master. Over 1000 cars previously ordered by the Panama railroad are countermanded, and with a hard winter to face and prospects of part of the work shutting down, the condition of the car builders is not to be envied.

BOSSSES DO NOT RECOGNIZE COLOR LINE.

Charles Schwab, the head of the steel industry, recently boarded a steamer from China, together with officials of the Bethlehem Steel Company, for the purpose of greeting Prince Tsai Hsun, uncle of the Emperor of China. The steel prince and the prince from China will travel on the same special train to Washington, D. C., where Schwab will entertain the Chinaman. Schwab is to build some battleships for the Chinese empire, it is reported. This, taken in connection with the hostility which exists between the American workers and the Chinese laborer, is good evidence of the fact that united action triumphs over disorganization. Race hatred is a weak point in the ranks of labor, but the boss has no color line.

PORTLAND LABORER KILLED.

Man, Believed to Be Joe Mullens, Run Over by Train.
ROSEBURG, Ore., Sept. 21.—A roughly dressed transient, apparently 40 years of age, was ground to pieces by the north-bound Ashland-Portland passenger train at a point about 300 yards east of the city limits shortly after 2 o'clock today. It is presumed that he fell from the rods underneath the coach onto which he had swung himself for a ride. In the man's pockets were found a few silver coins and a labor union card worded as follows: "Joe Mullens, 63 1-2 North Second st.; laborer, member of Local Union No. 92, Industrial Workers of the World, Portland, Oregon."

This fellow-worker is the one who was beaten so badly last winter by Gorrilla Bill Shannon, the brutal cop on the Spokane police force. Mullens was "sapped" in the corridor of the police court and his cries were heard by the audience in the courtroom.

As the teachings and tactics of the proletarian movement led by that well-known revolutionist, Jesus, the son of a carpenter, were later adopted and dressed in mystic nonsense by the ecclesiastical or middle class, and by them handed over to the ruling class to be used by both against the unorganized proletariat to exploit and keep him in subjection, so, too, do we find today the philosophy of the modern proletariat in the hands of the political or middle class, who are now dressing it in political nonsense, and who will (if history does repeat itself) later hand it over to the ruling class, to be used by both against the unorganized, under-educated, over-wise proletariat, to keep him in subjection.
This is not a fable, but it has a moral.
Moral: If you are a beast of the earth, don't follow the vampire nor the birds of the (hot) air.
Also, if you vote and get Capitalist Socialism, organize what is left over and get Working Class Industrialism and all you produce.
UNSIGNED.

"Now is the appointed time; Him that joineth the I. W. W. will be saved."

HUMAN MIND AND REVOLUTION

This article is, in part, deductions taken from Fua, Schaumig, and others engaged in the scientific study of the human mind. Whereas physical knowledge is as yet very limited, whatever advancement is made should be to us of inestimable value, because it reveals truths in almost every instance that are in accord with our line of work and thought, Industrial Unionism; and they aid us also in more fully appreciating the value of that work in the advancement of our material selves and the whole race. In order to fully understand this article, it is necessary to briefly describe the general mechanism of the human brain.

The brain is comprised of the cerebrum, or brain proper; the cerebellum, or small brain; and the medulla oblongata, or the upper end of the spinal cord. These, together with the spinal cord and the nerves, which ramify to every part of the body, are collectively called the nervous system.
We will concern ourselves alone with the actions of the cerebrum, and take it for granted that the methods by which the nerves carry sensation to and from the brain are readily understood.
The cerebrum is the seat of all intellect. It constitutes seven-eighths of the brain, is divided into two hemispheres, which are connected by a bridge called corpus callosum. Its surface has deep wrinkles called convolutions. Three of these convolutions are deep and divide each hemisphere into three lobes, which again in turn have many smaller convolutions. This arrangement gives the cerebrum more surface area than any body of similar size in the universe.

The grey cells of the cerebrum lie in a layer one-eighth inch deep from its surface. The interior is filled with white cells. The whole cerebrum is protected by the skull, except a part of the rear basic portion, which rests upon the cerebellum, the blood vessels which carry nourishment to it, and the nerves through which it directly receives and sends communications to the various parts of the body.

According to those foreign scientists, the laws of evolution direct the following process within the brain proper. The grey cells are the most important in conscious activity. They contain all the advancement in our present stage of evolution. In thinking millions of these grey cells are destroyed and new ones take their place. The longer the grey cells have remained undestroyed by non-thought the more violent is their destruction and the brighting up of new ones in their place; the more also will they resist destruction. This is evident in trying to change the opinion of an elderly person, whereas, the thinking of earlier years can be more easily guided.

From experiments, it has been found that such breaking up of grey cells causes a disturbance in the white cells immediately beneath the center of the location of the thought process. This disturbance extends inwardly in lines that pass in the direction of that basic portion of the cerebrum described above. Such continued destruction of the grey cells with their renewal, and the disturbance of the white through a period causes old white cells nearest the inner surface of the grey ones to be ultimately changed or transformed into the latter; while at the basic portion of the brain, new white cells are created by a physical process. The formation of more grey cells in the surface layer, and of new white ones within at the center, together with the disturbance of them toward the surface causes an extension of the surface of the brain and aids to deepen the convolutions. This explains the known fact of years, the greater the surface area of the cerebrum and the deeper its convolutions, the more grey cells does it contain; and hence the greater the intelligence. A large, heavy brain does not indicate greatness of mind.

Again, this physical activity within the brain causes a slight difference in the general appearance of the white cells at the place of their formation and those lying nearer the grey. From this deduction, it is inferred that there are constant waves of growth from the inner to the outer cerebrum in the great evolutionary process. If such is the case, when will the evolutionary development of humanity cease?

This brain process may be rapid or slow according to the forces which the human mind has to combat. Providing any force prevents a normal activity, as the grey cell action, for a period or for periods of time either very slow evolution takes place or a temporary retardation ensues. For example, were the grey cells of the today developed by the same thought of the yesterday, and were the conditions under which physical action took place the same at both times perhaps no brain action would result; but were there an antagonistic force in the today acting in the material surroundings which did not exist in the yesterday a disgust, a dissatisfaction, a hopeless pessimism would possess the mind, until a new thought would again set those brain processes in normal condition. Then new hope and ambition for further progress gains ascendancy.
Evolution, or growth of the human mind, is, therefore, dependent both on physical and thought activity. One without the other does not lead to advancement; each is dependent on the other. To explain more fully, a man may do the same work for years, see the same things daily, and hear similar sounds. His brain will ultimately resent new impressions, and his actions in his daily routine of work, etc., will become as automatic as a machine. The grey cells

have not been renewed since the work was learned.

Again, there may be thought activity with limited physical action. For instance, a theory with all its fallacies may have been achieved by the regular evolutionary course of thought action. The further verification of this may have never taken place through physical experience. Thereafter that theory or that standard of reasoning becomes the guide of their judgment on all matters. Stool-warming philosophers, many professors, etc., belong to such defectives.

Lastly, both activities in their interdependence, when wrought out together leave the brain receptive to all that lies within the evolutionary advancement of the race until the present, and even it is possible thereby to conceive a higher stage beyond the present. This process in general is builded upon the following courses:

First—We say to ourselves, "I will read this book." "I will listen to that speaker," or, "I will find out how that machine is built," etc. We will do something and pass a judgment on how we will do it (A primary thought activity). Next comes physical action. The physical eye is employed in reading. The physical ear (and eye, partially) are used in taking the thoughts of the speaker. The eye, the ear, the hands and others may be employed in analyzing the machine. While we are seeing, smelling, hearing, feeling, or tasting (physical activities) the grey cells in our brain are being torn down, mental disturbances take place, new cells are formed and a rearrangement of white cells takes place (mental activity).

Secondly—We go out with new thought activity. This again finds expression in physical. How? We speak our new thoughts or we work at something in which all the physical body is employed, that work also being modified or guided by new thought (physical action).

Thirdly—The first and second processes resolve themselves into what are known as experiences. While we are discussing our new thoughts with others, we are met with antagonistic views. We meet the new force adversely and greater mental activity results. Likewise on a job, the boss may not like our new physical activities because they antagonize his material interests, and consequently he fires us. Mental and physical activity likewise take place within us.

Applying this discovery to the present conditions under which we are laboring and by which these laws of evolution are trying to be defeated in their course, we find within them an inspiration.

The laboring masses are not as the rulers and political shysters wish to make us believe, still too undeveloped. The laboring class has already racially evolved to that degree where they are ready to march on, fight the preliminary battles, to capture and possess for their own material welfare the products of their toil. Keep these facts in mind: All the works which labor has created about us is already a part of the psychology, or mental process, of the laboring classes. That has already evolved and is continuing to evolve healthily. Again, their brains are capable of grasping the principles of Industrial Unionism as is revealed by the growth of the I. W. W. Next, they, the industrialists, have proved themselves so far able to wrest from the possession of the boss their brains, which he, through patriotism, religion, and other superstitions controlled (antagonistic forces to the natural brain process); and now, by their own activities, reveal as much independence as they can control. Lastly, the manner in which they accept the discipline they are getting on the job and off it makes one feel assured of their capability of conducting themselves in the industrial field when emancipation once is brought about.

—FRANK KRUSE.

CALIFORNIA MUST BE ORGANIZED.

To members on vacation along the coast:
Fellow Workers: I have just returned from a trip into Arizona, and I found the spirit of revolt rampant wherever I went. Even the Mexican Peons, working on the section gangs along the railroad, are in a rebellious mood. Great possibilities lay before the I. W. W. if it is equal to the occasion. If we grasp the opportunity, if we take advantage of this general discontent permeating the working class throughout the southwest, we may organize at least one-third of the slaves inside of two or three years. Our potentiality lays in our ability to face new problems as they arise, in our ability to change our methods to conform with the ever changing conditions. This we have not been able to do in Imperial Valley; arrested development has set in.

Regarding Form of Organization.

The pioneers of the movement in this section of the country secured a local charter for the entire valley and then proceeded to establish branches. At the present time we have on branch in Holtville and one in Brawley. The distance between these two branches is about twenty miles. But conditions have changed considerably since the movement was first started down here, and they now call for reorganization on a more rational plan. It is only a question of time when the entire desert will be put under irrigation. New towns are constantly springing

up, and we must have one local in each town divided into language branches. Let Holtville and Brawley each request the G. E. B. to change their branch charters into local charters. This the G. E. B. most assuredly will and can do by charging us for the cost of manufacturing and sending the charters to us. Next let us turn our attention to Imperial. We had a branch established there last winter, but the hall burned down and only lack of co-operation between the branches and between individuals kept it from rising like a Phoenix from the ashes. The best method to use in reorganizing Imperial is for Brawley and Holtville each to elect, say three, good men who are willing to go down there and start the ball rolling. These could elect a kind of temporary secretary

TWO KINDS OF MEAT.

Because the partially decomposed body of O. Pearson, who died of typhoid pneumonia, Sunday morning, at the Bumping Lake camp of the reclamation service was brought the 46 miles from Bumping Lake to Naches City, Wash., in the meat wagon used to haul meat for the camp laborers to eat, 25 of the reclamation service men quit Monday noon and more of them were prepared to quit so soon as they should have the chance to get to town.

The St Paul Mining company of the Cherry mining region has offered to pay \$100 each to the widows of the recent explosion victims. The company probably reasons that this is generous, since the men are dead and of no further use to it.—Los Angeles Herald, August 30.

"If we had the temerity to even intimate that politicians might be classed with thieves, for the purpose of argument only, we might paraphrase the old saying about the gentleman with a penchant for other people's property so it would read "when politicians fall out, honest men get their dues."

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