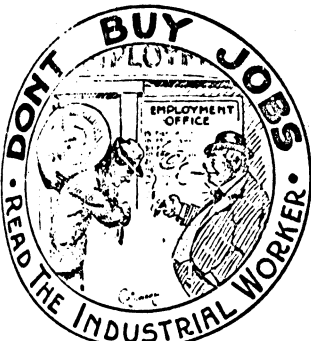


INDUSTRIAL WORKER



LABOR EXCHANGE UNION NEWS ITEMS



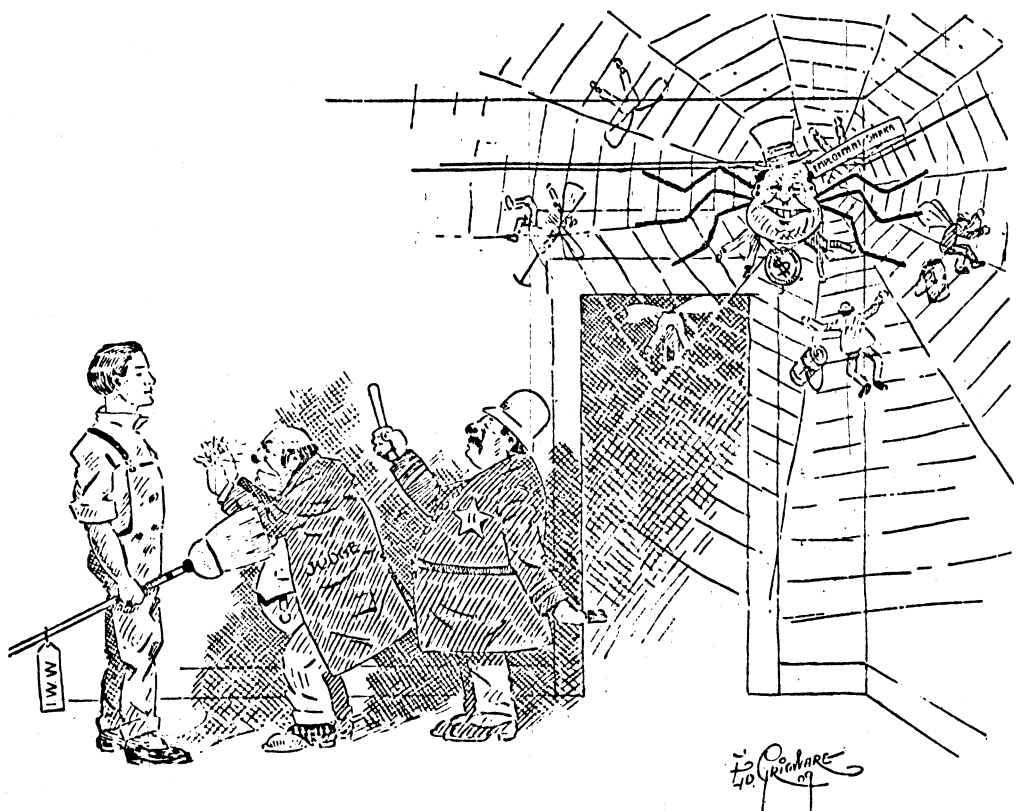
LABOR EXCHANGE. Perseverance will work wonders. We propose to fight the employment sharks all the time.

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THE I. W. W. WILL SWEEP AWAY THIS KIND OF COBWEBS---LAW OR NO LAW!

and larger hall. They are now at 172 East Street. There is working in the S. P. freight sheds. \$2.25 per day. Just good enough for a grub stake.

William Allen is the secretary of Industrial Union No. 12 at Los Angeles. The union hall is at 243 East Second street.

From the Portland Executive Committee. The Central Executive Committee, representing all the local unions of the I. W. W. in Portland, has donated the sum of \$25.00 from the treasury.

Let us learn to apply the good that is in men in the service of the I. W. W. If you yourself are not perfect, do not expect perfection in others.

LIST OF NOMINATIONS FOR GENERAL OFFICERS

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Official ballots for the election of officers and auditing committee will be sent out by the General Office to the secretaries of all local unions in good standing.

General Secretary-Treasurer. Vincent St. John, Chicago, Ill.—12, 26, 85, 86, 92, 139, 140, 141, 157, 167, 173, 179, 222, 272, 317, 322, 382, 413, 419, 432, 434.

General Executive Board. J. H. Sanderson, Hrawley, Cal.—12. Thos. Whitehead, Seattle, Wash.—12, 26, 84, 85, 92, 140, 141, 157, 222, 272, 317, 322, 382, 434.

Auditing Committee. T. J. Cole, Blue Island, Ill.—432, 140. C. H. Axelson, Minneapolis, Minn.—13, 92, 148, 424.

Albert Simpson, Chicago, Ill.—167, 322. E. G. Flynn, Missoula, Mont.—317. E. J. Foote, Portland, Ore.—84, 272.

Notice. The foregoing is a complete list of all nominations made by the various local unions for the general officers.

It is not a ballot. Notice is being sent to all nominees whose addresses we have. Only the names of those who accept will appear on the official ballot.

Free Speech in Spokane. On Monday, October 25, Fellow Worker James P. Thompson, the organizer of the I. W. W. in Spokane, was arrested for speaking on Stevens street.

Remember, Tuesday, November 2, There will be a Street Meeting in Spokane. All lovers of free speech are asked to be in readiness to be in Spokane on that date.

Important Notice. After November 1st the General Headquarters will be removed to Rooms 518-19 Cambridge building, 56 Fifth Avenue, Chicago.

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INDUSTRIAL COUNCIL IN WEST PENNSYLVANIA

The first convention of the I. W. W. for the Pittsburgh district assembled in McKees Rocks, Pa., Sunday, October 10.

Seventeen delegates were in attendance representing coal miners, steel car workers, and tin mill workers, from five different localities.

A motion was made and carried to proceed immediately with the organization work for the Pittsburgh district. The following were nominated and elected members of the committee: Henry Spunar, Williams, Cox and Benedetti.

The proposed new I. W. W. paper at New Castle received much attention, and it was finally moved and carried that the district council endorse the establishment of a weekly paper in New Castle, to be called 'Solidarity.'

It was moved and carried that a tax of five cents per member per month be levied on all locals of the district for the purpose of carrying on organization work.

Under good and welfare, Fellow Worker Max Forker stated that he had gone to New York City at the request of German organizations of that city, and was received with enthusiasm when he spoke on the McKees Rocks strike at a great mass meeting.

B. H. Williams and W. E. Trautmann reviewed the tin mill strike situation and showed how the sentiment for the I. W. W. was developing in that industry, and urged that the I. W. W. bend every energy towards organizing the men, and give the rank and file a chance to decide what they should do about continuing the strike or calling it off.

It was moved and carried that the convention meet every three months and that date of next meeting be January 9, 1910.

The Beating of Jones by the Missoula Sheriff. On September 30th Fellow Workers Jones, Appleby, Tuchs and myself were sentenced to 15 days each in the county jail.

Of course he should have known that it was unconstitutional to laugh at the majesty of the law. The sheriff grabbed Jones by the throat, and threw him back on the table, and slapped him in the face.

When we got to Jones he was unconscious. His eyes were black and swollen. His face was covered with blood. I went to the door and asked for a doctor. They answered me that he needed no doctor. Then, in a short time, they moved Jones to the city jail.

But in spite of the slugging tactics used by the policing forces of the employers the members of the I. W. W. forced the city of Missoula to surrender, and if the Workers will organize we can force the U. S. Government to surrender to us.

The day will come when our silence will be more powerful than the voices you strangle today! This was said by August Spies, who was hanged for trying to unite the workers.

He was brave enough to say this on the gallows. Are you afraid to lose your job when others have lost their lives in the only fight worth fighting?

THE PODUNK CLUB HOLDS GREAT DEBATE

By Robin Dunbar.

After the summer adjournment of the famous literary and debating club of Podunk, Ind., the first meeting of the fall session took place last Friday evening in Freedom hall on West Main street. The club was out in full force and there was quite a sprinkling of strangers and those who were quite a bit of a surprise to the members. Among the newcomers were the young men, Deslie Cleghabugh, who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Welland Goodfellow, and she is a very welcome visitor to Podunk—she is a very welcome visitor to Podunk—she is a very welcome visitor to Podunk.

Ames Symen interposed at this point and cautioned the speaker to be less personal in his remarks. He eulogized the works of Comrade Spighetti in the highest terms, stating he was entirely Marxian and purely scientific in his viewpoint, and besides was popular with the ladies.

Si Punkwell resumed: "Very well, but hey you read all his writings?"
The chairman confessed he had not.
"Then you are not in good standing with the organization, I bet you a load of punkins!"
Ames Symen rejoined that he thought he was in the highest standing, judging from the result of the last referendum.

"SOLIDARITY"
Industrial Unions Nos. 297 and 298, I. W. W., of New Castle, Pennsylvania, will publish a weekly paper beginning on November 18. The price will be \$1.00 per year.
It will be an I. W. W. paper and located in the heart of the steel industry in Western Pennsylvania. The position is important and strategic. We need a paper in that locality very much.
All the Fellow Workers are urged to make a success of this undertaking.
The editor of "SOLIDARITY," the new paper, will be A. M. Storton.
Address all communications, etc., to C. H. McCARTY,
Sec'y Joint Press Committee,
P. O. Box 622, New Castle, Penna.

LEAVE BE AS TO READ ONE OF COMRADE SPIGHETTI'S BOOKS!

What's in them? Nothing but howls and Capitalism—mostly Capitalism! He complains about the capitalists and calls them anarchists, and then sets down and folds his hands waiting for the revolution to come of itself! When he gets tired waiting he writes another book. Lately he's been mighty tired, for he's turned out half a dozen volumes in the last six months. I believe he edits a press bureau—or a scrap book! Anyhow, no poor person has money to buy all the books he writes and not half time to read them!

No Personalities.
Ames Symen interposed at this point and cautioned the speaker to be less personal in his remarks. He eulogized the works of Comrade Spighetti in the highest terms, stating he was entirely Marxian and purely scientific in his viewpoint, and besides was popular with the ladies.

Sally Sheep then resumed the Socialist argument. She spoke mainly on woman suffrage, child labor, white slavery and the evils of drink. She asked: "Who have taken up the discussion of the question of votes for women? The women, of course! Who have called the attention of the manufacturers to the advantages and disadvantages of child labor? Again the women, aided by some of the children and by Senator Beveridge. Who have printed columns of details about the traffic in young girls? Again the women, I answer. And, lastly, who have made most of the counties in Indiana go dry? The women, to be sure! But what kind of women? Why Socialist women, women who wave the red flag! Oh, my sisters, if you knew how much heroism and how much hero worship there is in the Socialist party I am sure you would join it tonight. Before I became a member I was nobody among the poor. Now I am a somebody, about whom they hear in the police columns, even if they do not invite me to their palatial homes and gilded dens of vice. I should like to tell you of some of the terrible things going on in those awful homes of the millionaires, but as I'm not asked to tell their horrible orgies I can not. But I suspect, and I shall continue to suspect until I force them to invite me, or GIVE WOMEN THE VOTE!" (Prolonged cheers and applause.)

Audience Warns Up.
By this time the audience was in a high pitch of excitement. The oratory of Spighetti, the humor of Plunkwell and the pathos of William Hunt Troothe. Every eye was turned upon him as he arose. He proceeded in a quiet, cool manner, emphasizing his remarks by pauses rather than by gestures or high tones and carried conviction to the crowd. To him went the honors of the debate. We give his summing up in full:
"I am not an anarchist, nor a socialist. I do not even display the rationality of the preverse and claim to be the opposite of what I am—a Bromide. I am not bourgeois nor capitalist. And if I were both that would make no difference to the real issues of this debate.
"The question is alternative—socialism or anarchy? I answer neither! Both are phases of politics. Socialism would elect men who stand for parliamentarism. It is against the present form of government and in favor of a kind of denominational or high toned commonwealth. Anarchy is against what we have and what the socialists propose. Politics is not a constructive force. The statesman is not a creator, but a creature. The politician is a knocker. As soon as a socialist becomes elected he becomes inoculated with the idea of the saving grace of parliamentarism. This is inevitable.
"The base of society is force. At first the force is crudely expressed; then it becomes highly organized. Experience dictates that the only way to meet force is with force—guns, bullet, the bomb, the ballot are our weapons with which to meet modern organizations. Army against army, legions against legions is the way battles are fought. The only place such clashes occur is on the battlefield. The proletariat avoids the battlefield of militarism, for there the minority is supreme; but on the battlefield of industrialism the working class is supreme. Look at Sweden; at McKees Rocks! Go to the ants in the factories, the socialist, anarchist, politician slugged and get wise! The weapon of the worker is the weapon of the idler—that is, organization! Not the ballot box, not the rifle, not the barricade; but the tool is the best weapon. Both socialists and anarchists would abolish the wage system. I would abolish the dividend system by increasing the wages until dividends become impossible. I would abolish landlordism by the rent strike. Interest will not be paid on money if rents and profits are consumed in wages. This is called by some socialists; by others anarchy. It is neither the one nor the other—it is common sense! Common sense is concentrated science. Fools call this by a bad name in order to justify their foolishness. But the no-government anarchists of the industrial unionist type are superior to the all-government socialists of the parliamentarist type. Hence I prefer the labor trust to politics of any stripe or brand. It will free the workers, while politics will keep them enslaved!" (Applause, cheers and cat-calls.)
Question by Mrs. Welland Goodfellow: "Where do the women come in in your industrial-unionist scheme of things?"
Answer by Mr. Troothe: "They don't come in; they stay at home and tend the babies."
The decision favored the socialists. Bishop Shotup and Deacon Longbeak voted for the Shotupists; Deslie Cleghabugh and Mrs. Welland Goodfellow voted for the socialist. The chairman, Ames Symen, stated in breaking the tie that his wife was a woman suffragette and he would have to favor the more conservative side.

A policeman is a man with a blue coat. If you wear a blue coat will you be a policeman? Not on your tippy! What is the difference, then, between an organized worker and the policeman? The policeman belongs to an O-R-G-A-N-I-Z-A-T-I-O-N.

Times change. The first negroes brought to America were slaves of the master class. At present the negroes are the defenders of the liberties of the employing class in Spokane. The slave has become the soldier. How long will it be before the slaves will all be soldiers against their oppressors?

PITTSBURGH STRIKE STANDARD MFG. CO.

There are three factories in the United States in the manufacture of bathtubs, water closet implements, etc. One additional factory is being erected in Toronto, Canada. The four concerns have formed a price-monopoly, in cooperation with the Master Plumbers Association and the National Association of Journeymen Plumbers, Gasfitters, etc.

The factory in N. S. Pittsburg (Allegheny) employs 4,800 men, in Louisville, Ky., 2,000. In all three factories the employers have an agreement with the National Union of Iron Molders, for the "American" molding department. The so-called "Hunkey" molder's department is exempt from that agreement.

Several weeks ago the "Hunkeys" (in our vocabulary a name of honor) struck and won in the Allegheny plant. On September 22 about 250 workers, all employed in the enameling department, walked out. They demanded redress against many evils. A half Saturday, no work on Sunday, better sanitary provisions against the poisonous fumes, etc., and the restoration of the 1907 scale of wages.

The enamellers and finishers in one enameling department (lavatory) mostly Americans, came out with the Bohemians, Poles and Germans who form the bulk of employees in the bathtub-enameling department.

I appeared on the second day with Spunar and Klavier in the hall. The Americans and English-speaking strikers were already quarrelling with the others, and were talking about breaking away. After addressing the crowd we urged the opposing forces to give reasons for their contention that work should be resumed. One man had been made the spokesman. Prior to our coming the English-speaking workers had voted to return to work. I answered the "spokesman" for the weak-kneed and showed them that it was now imperative to make efforts to get all departments out, and try to stop operations in New Brighton, Pa. I volunteered to proceed to New Brighton, Pa., as the firm was bringing workers from that place to fill the places of the strikers. I also volunteered to get circulars out for a mass meeting for September 25 so to get the other workers in the plant interested.

The "Americans" then took a vote and decided with all against three votes to stay out until Saturday and hear of developments in the meeting of that day, September 25.

Affairs at New Brighton.
Two of us went to New Brighton, got into the plant in the night time when the night turn was on work. We found out that it was impossible to get action there, because the wages there were about 30 per cent higher than in N. S. Pittsburg.

On September 25 the meeting was attended by about 500. We explained in detail the combination of the firms, as well as their chances for victory if they could pull the other departments out.

But the "Americans" decided to scab! On Monday morning they returned to work! Only the "Bathtub Enamellers" remained out.

But by the peculiar kind of work these men are doing, their suspension of work gradually reflects on all other departments, and while molds were piling up, there was nobody to enamel and so finish the articles. After the first week of the strike the factory was virtually paralyzed.

It was then that the American Federation of Labor tried to get in its dirty work. Hughes Frayne, who comes from Scranton, with the illustrious title "General Organizer of the American Federation of Labor," appeared one morning in the meeting. Nobody knows who called for him. He got busy "promising the committee the aid of the A. F. of L." Pressed by the chairman, a good Bohemian socialist, for definite explanation, he finally said that he had heard "that the members of the Iron Molders Union at work had been classified as scabs if they would remain at work, and it was in the protection of the interests of these 'true blue union men' that he came to advise the strikers." He urged them to organize in the A. F. of L., to return to work at once, and he and the Iron Molders Union would see to it that the points at issue would be "arbitrated," and a contract be made with the firm. "Not on your life," was the answer of the crowd, after Spunar and I had talked.

WEEKLY FINANCIAL REPORT.

Spokane, Oct. 23, 1909.
Executive Committee, I. W. W., Spokane, Wash.
Fellow Workers: The following are the receipts and expenses of the Industrial Worker for the week ending October 23, 1909:

RECEIPTS.	
Subscriptions.....	\$31.00
Bundles and copies.....	39.65
Contributions.....	79.90
Advertisements.....	4.50
Total.....	\$155.05
On hand October 16.....	58.00
Grand total.....	\$213.05
Balance on hand.....	\$24.20

EXPENSES.	
Inland Printing Co. account.....	\$130.00
Receipt book, Graham & Co.....	50
Ledger and scratch book.....	1.00
Telegram St. John.....	1.20
Telegraph boy.....	.25
Postage stamps.....	4.30
Item entered twice on bundle account, page 8 Day book.....	3.00
Etching and halftone cuts.....	2.75
U. S. Press Clipping Bureau, 1 month.....	5.05
J. C. Knust account overpaid.....	3.90
Roll paper for wrapping.....	1.20
Lye.....	1.10
Broom.....	.40
Express envelopes from Kallispell.....	1.10
Wilson, wages, week.....	15.00
Contribution "Solidarity".....	5.05
A. E. Cousins, wages.....	7.00
Cabinet for paper room.....	4.00
Waste basket, Graham & Co.....	.90
Filing clip.....	.40
Typewriter paper.....	.75
Loryea, photographs.....	1.00
Total.....	\$188.85

Owing to hospital fund..... \$100.00
Owing to Inland Printing Co..... 251.76
Bills due for bundles..... 66.10
Bills due for advertisements (Cousins)..... 25.00

JAMES WILSON,
Editor Industrial Worker.
Spokane, October 23, 1909.

To Whom It May Concern: We, the undersigned members of the Executive Committee of the Industrial Unions of the Industrial Workers of the World of Spokane, Wash., have examined the books of the editor of the Industrial Worker for the week ending October 23, 1909, and certify that the above report is correct.

C. M. CONNER, Ind. Union No. 434.
FRED FISHER, Ind. Union No. 434.
FRANK ANDERSON, Ind. Union No. 222.
J. A. JOHNSON, Ind. Union No. 223.
JOHN M. JOSE, Ind. Union No. 132.

FROM PORTLAND, ORE.
Considerable work around Portland, from \$2.25 to \$2.75, 9 to 10 hours.
Tillamook road wants men at \$2.50 and \$2.75 but the rain is fierce and you need high-top rubber boots on the job. A. J. Flynn, an I. W. W. delegate reports that two men got caught by the tide south of Nehalem while trying to get to the Sweeney job and only saved their lives by clinging to the rocks all night. They lost their blankets, shoes, hats, coats and everything but their overalls and shirts, which were torn to rags. In order to get to this job you have to hike 14 miles.
This end of the line is little better and men will not stay on the job, as they can't get in more than three or four days a week.
Work in the woods is plentiful now, but the conditions are as fierce as ever. We are trying our best to get action on the loggers up and down the Columbia river, but they seem to be dead as far as union is concerned. However, we are getting a great quantity of literature printed for them and we will flood the woods with it, and we certainly ought to get some results out of them.

The bosses in and around who are in the habit of beating up the men on the job, had better take a tumble to themselves and cut it out; every I. W. W. man is in duty bound, pledged to support his fellow worker or any other working man that is attacked by a boss. If you are direct actionist, don't stand by and see a boss beat up any working man, but wade in and show your revolutionary spirit. In handling a boss it is always safe to knock him down first and then chew fat with him afterwards. At any rate, be men and the next time anything like this comes up, get the pick-handle into action.

If an employment shark skins a worker out of \$2 for every job, and the boss robs him out of nine-tenths of what he produces, how long will it be before the working plug will bow a house and lot?—(From "Toolers' Arithmetic.")

Ideal Rooming House
221 1/2 Howard St.
Neatly furnished rooms, 25c and up.
NELB SWANSON, Prop.

O. K. Loan Office
220 N. Stevens Street
Big Line of Second Hand Clothes and Shoes sent from New York and Chicago Loan Offices
Unredeemed Watches and Revolvers at Half Price
We buy Second Hand Goods, Bell and Exchange.

Union Hotel
A. L. LEVITCH, Prop.
25 Cents and Up.
148 Rooms, 25c and Up, New Building
Steam Heat, Newly Furnished
414 Front Ave. Near Washington St.
SPOKANE, WASH.

ECONOMIC DINING ROOM
228 SOUTH LINCOLN
MEALS 20 CENTS
MEAL TICKETS \$3.75
FAMILY STYLE
Rooms \$1.50 Per Week and Up
V. Potmaker
Manager

Queen Coffee House
We Feed More Workingmen Than Any Place in Town
OUR "COFFEE AND" IS KNOWN
337 FRONT AVENUE

MECHANICS CAFE AND BAKERY
308 Washington Street

Gross & Carothers
Proprietors

Meals 15 Cents and Up
Short Orders at All Hours
Boxes Reserved for Ladies
Open All Night
Meal Tickets \$3.25 for \$3.00

ALBERT V. ROE
(Local 222, Spokane)
Agent for the Industrial Worker and I. W. W. Song Books.
To Fan the Flames of Discontent
The Employment Shark Must Go.

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If out of office call up Main 5645
DR. I. H. ROBB
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The only 25c meal house in Missoula, Mont.
I. W. W. HEADQUARTERS.
132 West Front Street.

