

Join The Union of Your Craft

Socialist

Join The Party of Your Class

THE WORKINGMANS PAPER

A CARTON WEEKLY

To Organize the Slaves of Capital To Vote Their Own Emancipation

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SLAVE MARKET REPORTS

Conducted by D. Burgess.

"Hey, dey!" and what's the matter now, 'er Grandma, with angry brow, 'er Grandma represents the great capitalist class.

Having been trained for ownership, it finds itself disqualified for the performance of any other function in society, and since ownership by this class is no longer vital to society, there is no further excuse for the existence of this class.

The markets are still "unsteady," "lifeless," "declining," etc.

Corn is reported as strong. Steel firm, and it ought to be firm and without blowholes now that Andy is doing so much to instruct the young generation of slaves, who never get time to gaze at the ugly, blood-stained structures which his dirty dollars helped to erect.

Wheat is rising, although the flour we get generally refuses to rise; there is too much chaff in it.

The real capitalists, those who have some sense of responsibility, are perplexed. They find they have conjured up powers that are beyond their control. They have prescribed large doses of "stand pat," but the results are far from satisfactory.

The wise men of the East have been summoned and their magicians are preparing doses of "contentment" and "submission."

The priest has been instructed to go before the people to still their troubled spirits, and waving his wand he shouts, "Whom the Lord loveth, he chasteneth," but this does not restore quiet, for the people are growing hungry and they are tired of stones; they demand bread. And the slaves are determined to have bread, milk, honey, fruit, nuts, milk, flowers, clothes, horses and houses.

And this is what troubles the masters, for their markets have deceived the slaves and caused countless deaths to mourn. These masters are saying one to another, "Let's destroy the markets, these slave markets, for by these markets we are cheated; we will produce for use and not for sale."

When the masters hear this language they are troubled, their hearts quake, their limbs tremble and they shudder and grow sick. And when they have recovered a little from their fright, they call their servant, the President, and tell him to do something to get the slaves to return to their tasks.

The President, with flushed cheeks, flashing eyes and loud voice, shouts to the multitude, saying, "We must render our army more efficient and we must construct and maintain a larger navy," and then all the masters shout long and loud, but the slaves are dumb.

The slave that has a master is rebellious, and the masterless slave wants nothing so much as a master. This is why the labor market is falling. This is why the future looks so gloomy to the slave.

The custom of sending clippings to this office is a good one, and one that I hope to see extended, but all who do this should mark upon each clipping the name of paper and the date also.

A group made up of farmers, wage-workers, country store-keepers and a sample lot of the common laborer was discussing the obvious tendencies of industrial affairs. All admitted that the prospect was gloomy and most were of the opinion that nothing could be done to avert these recurring periods of desolation. At an opportune pause a Socialist suggested, in a quiet way,

that collective ownership might be tried. This mild and apparently harmless suggestion threw the whole group into a state of intense excitement. They all talked at once, and in every pitch of voice in the gamut. They shouted, screamed and howled that such an attempt would destroy the home, ruin the state, wipe out religion, despoil the world, end in the blackness, darkness, etc., etc., and when the noise and confusion had subsided, a young man sprang into the air and shouted that such an attempt would destroy incentive, and then he fell back, exhausted. Just at this juncture there appeared upon the scene a young man of a mild and subdued mien. He held "The Socialist" in his left hand and with the index finger of his right hand pointed to the cartoon in which a dagger is thrust through the figure of Rockefeller. This young man was manifestly seeking to make himself impressive. He struck a tragic attitude and thrust his finger on the figure of Rockefeller repeatedly, and then said, "Socialism stands for the people, it does not!" And then, with soft and plaintive tones of melting tenderness, he told of the love, mercy and infinite tenderness of the Savior of the world, and then he looked upon his listeners in a way that said as plainly as words, "This is my moment of triumph."

I asked him if he knew that the dagger in the cartoon was simply a symbol of the ballot, the most peaceful way known for the expression of the collective will? He answered not, but I then recited the facts upon which the cartoon is based, and paused.

In the interval during which I had told briefly the story of the tyranny and oppression of the Colorado miners, the whole attitude and bearing of this man had changed. Now his eyes glared, his face was flushed, and so soon as I ceased to speak, he broke in with explosive force, saying: "The miners of Colorado should be shot into submission!"

The group saw the contrast between the soft, plaintive, melting plea for submission on the part of the slaves, and his ferociously savage assertion that the masters must be allowed to stand these same slaves into submission. Nothing more was said. Our host sallied into port and we marched absent in silent procession like an assemblage of mutes might have done.

I consider "The Socialist" one of the best Socialist papers in this country. It is clear cut, scientific, Socialistically uncompromising, fearless, revolutionary, and best of all it's a wage worker's paper. I was brought into the Socialist Party by reading the "Appeal," but not until I saw the first copy of your paper with its cartoons, which are the greatest help for the paper, did I realize why I joined the party. I am now convinced of my class. You are the Socialist I met in 1905 but when economic conditions are ripe for the introduction of it. As I understand, Socialism will be simply the outgrowth of this present capitalist system. I am a blacklisted "box maker," so you see I haven't had a job more than two months at a time in the last year and a half.

LEE W. LANG.

Fellow Workers, let us all be true to ourselves. Look up this great class struggle. See if we can't do something for the Socialist Party. Their whole aim seems to be for our benefit.

A BOLT CUTTER.

Up the Skiebow Sluggo, Skagit Valley.

It's an ill wind that blows nobody any good. The business suspension breeze will blow homeward many an absent one either by the Skiebow Sluggo or by the Skagit Valley. I don't think that a dirty face and seedy clothes are more honorable than glittering equipages that have cost the possessor no effort.

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

Joe McDonald, formerly superintendent of the Frisco mine at Gen and now superintendent of the Tredwell mine in Alaska, is under a cloud charged with murder, so the news dispatches say, and the United States authorities are investigating the matter. McDonald is charged with the murder of a man who was sent by the company to investigate his management and ascertain if he was stealing from the company, the same as Whitney was sent to Gen to investigate and was mysteriously murdered. This time the charge against McDonald did not come from a labor union, it was made by the manager of the company's supply store. The news dispatches say that McDonald drove the manager out of business and by some unknown means got the witnesses out of the country and that he was the principal witness in his own behalf before the coroner's jury. Some day there may be a deathbed scene and a confession may come up the Whitney murder committed at Gen several years ago and some day it may be learned just who was the incipient spirit behind the Wardner riot in 1899. Chickens are sure to some home to roost—Wallace (Ed.) "Eagle."

This McDonald is one of the prominent union busters of the Coeur d'Alenes, from 1892 to 1899, and may have been a co-conspirator with the "well dressed, dignified and ill at ease gentleman on the steamer Multnomah."

The slaves who create wealth in Birmingham for the use of the masters have a most vivid illustration of the fact that slaves have no interest in such fights as that now going on here for the capture of the majority. Bennett, if elected, will serve one faction of the class that robs the slaves in the mills, mines, factories and logging camps up there, and if Black is elected he will serve another faction of the same class. Where is the gain to the slave class?

A reporter for the Seattle Daily Times drew a picture at the expense of one of the products of the system which the Times supports with so much ardor, a tramp. The hobo stopped in front of a gaudily decorated and brilliantly lighted window. The existing slave system had not entirely crushed his emotions, his love of the beautiful and the bright, and because this victim of a cruel and unjust system had retained a remnant of human feeling, he was attracted to the merry, well, very little is expected of the Times by people who know its mission. It exists to do the bidding of the master class and the instincts and training of its force well fit it to do such dirty work.

The brigade of sky pilots in Spokane who set out to reform the scarlet women by giving such women employment at good wages met a rebuff the other day, according to a press report. George Wallace, the main guy in this brigade, had declared that he would hire any girl from the red light district who she would reform. He must think a condition of slavery favorable to the development of heavenly qualities. When a girl from the proscribed district called at his house, he offered her a job in his mother's house where the girl had to do washing for a family of six, was a hard-worked, do general housework, but could not use the bath. The salary was \$15.00 a month. The girl did not sell herself to this pious fraud, but went back to the slums. This good man thinks that if these girls will accept the conditions of slavery imposed by the "beneficent" elements in society they should be sent to jail, and in this way these "holy" people would force wages down.

AS IT IS IN CHICAGO.

"We have got many calls for your paper, and believe it to be our duty to fill the demand, if possible. We handle 30 different papers on our literary tables, and yours is one of the best sellers in the lot, and there is never one left over."

T. K. BATES, Manager "Chicago Socialist."

THE TWO STOCKINGS



Uncle Sam: "And jest think, them boys is called twins"

PHYSICAL DEGENERATION

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 17.—Scientists are busy with the fact that the European nations (especially those in which Capitalism is rapidly working out its destiny) are degenerating physically. In Great Britain they have in the last half century lowered the physical standard of recruits in height four inches and in chest measurement two inches. Now we gather from statistics compiled by the German Minister of War that little over one-half of the young men called for military service are fit to be enrolled. Dr. Stricker gives causes for the degeneration. "Boys being worked beyond their powers at an early age, and in the lower strata of workers, insufficient nourishment. This being worked beyond or up to the limit of their power naturally causes them to take to stimulants, which also becomes a factor in the case."

The Socialist indictment of the capitalist system in the exploitation of the worker stands good, and its resultant effects are here candidly admitted. Neither can we boast that in our free America such things cannot be. The results of conditions in the effects on the workers are with us to see, so that he who runs may read. The iron worker in the large plants in the East is the exact prototype of his European brother in Great Britain, Germany or France. Clothes them alike, shake them up, shut their mouths and you could not tell their nationality, except in some few very pronounced types. The factories of shoes, cotton, tobacco, our coal mines, and all other industries, but more especially those in which child and woman labor enter largely, are producing the same results here as in European industrial centers, but the "god" profit, and the capitalist philanthropist smile benignantly and say all is well. Do you agree? T. G. J.

My mother is an honored wife. No word of scandal e'er was heard. Her father, rich, still leads a life of honest toil by her preferred.

How comes it then, this winsome slip Of maidenhood, do you suppose, Could he give a dog and pluck her lip Upon his filthy, slimy nose?

Perhaps she saw, as I have seen, Rich ladies' dogs go riding by Tucked in with cushions, gold and green And drawn by prancers trim and spry.

Perhaps she thought, as I do have thought, That those with nothing else to do, For whom such dogs are dearly bought, Their lady masters kiss them too.

I have one special case in mind, A poodle sent to ride, each day, With footman tending him behind, Could I but have my own sweet way.

Pray go and wash thee, erring miss, Careless no more that horrid blur, Your actions show no honest bliss, But bad example bearing fruit.

LINES

On Seeing a Young Lady Kiss Her Pet Dog.

BY A WAGE SLAVE. She kissed the dog, the nasty thing! I know the girl, the time and place; But know not what on earth can bring A maiden's lips to such disgrace.

Her mother is an honored wife, No word of scandal e'er was heard. Her father, rich, still leads a life of honest toil by her preferred.

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CHAS. MINER, San Francisco.

CHIMPANZEE IN SOCIETY.

Big Simian Achieves Popularity in Parisian Drawing Rooms.

Paris, Saturday, Nov. 21.—Mrs. Bull, the wife of a distinguished oculist of Paris, made a "lion" of a monkey this week. In her invitations to a reception she informed her guests that they were to meet Conard, a celebrated chimpanzee, which drew crowds to the Polles Bergeres.

Conard was duly presented to the company, garbed in faultless evening dress, and with manners leaving nothing to be desired. He ate ice cream and dined with the women like a "vieux marqueur." In fact, he did everything except sing.

The novelty was pronounced a hit. Why not show a "Workingman" next time? He would be an even greater novelty in those dress circles.

What is "The Class Struggle?" The conflict between two opposing classes, the working class and the capitalist class, to possess the wealth that the one class—the working class, creates.

FRANK E. WHITE, St. John, Wash.

It is a strange superstition that makes men regard what they know to be elementally good as dangerous in practice; and what they know to be elementally wrong as practically safe.

(Why I am a Socialist: Rev. Geo. D. Herron.)

If I am amazed at the general character of this paradox, I am utterly confounded when I seriously consider the part ministers of the church play in it. They stand in their pulpits, in their flowing robes, with uplifted hands exhorting, beseeching, commanding their listeners to follow certain lines of conduct which they themselves do not follow, which their hearers will not follow, which they know that their hearers will not follow, which their hearers know that

they know that they will not follow; which nobody has the slightest intention of following, or could follow if he would with out bringing unavailing and useless suffering upon himself and those dependent upon him.

Rev. Sumner K. Broese, in "Christ & Economics."

Comrade Chas. H. Coulter, Mayor of Brockton, Mass., has brought an action for libel in the sum of \$20,000 against the "Million," the anti-Socialist paper published at Haverhill, for false statements made in connection with an attack made upon him by a disappointed office seeker, who formerly claimed to be a Socialist. The attack was instigated in an attempt to defeat Coulter for reelection, every voter in Brockton having received the paper. One of the defendants in the libel suit is F. G. R. Gordon, editor of the paper. The Sheriff was placed in charge of the "Million" office and press pending trial.

Stand Pat, Brewers

The Boycott of Rainier Beer in Seattle is evidently hurting the Seattle Brewing and Maltting Co., by the way that new manufacturers' Association is squealing. The Butler Hotel is run by the Brewing Co. and will not unseat its cooks and waiters. Every workingman in the city should stand pat on the boycott. No Beer rather than Rainier Beer, should be the slogan.

That the brewery workmen who claim to be Socialists are not standing pat, is the one blot in the situation. Socialists should show all other workers that Labor is one, that when capital touches one workingman, it touches us all. If Socialists are true to their own motto, what can they expect of others?

News and Correspondence

CALL FOR STATE REFERENDUM ON NATIONAL DAILY SOCIALIST NEWSPAPER.

Whereas, There are about one hundred Socialist papers published in the United States, and

Whereas, Said papers are supported and read almost entirely by the Socialist masses, and

Whereas, In so doing they are an unnecessary burden and fall short of their duty as newspapers, and

Whereas, Privately owned newspapers are more capitalistic than Socialist, and

Whereas, The daily press is the best field for public opinion, and

Whereas, The capitalist press has already begun preaching a false Socialism, and

Therefore be it

Resolved, By Local Spokane that the Socialist Party of the National Daily Socialist, embodying full press distribution, and

Resolved, That said daily shall be owned and controlled by the Socialist Party of the United States of America, and

Resolved, That a referendum of the Socialist Party of the State of Washington be called on the above question, and copies of this resolution be sent to the press of the State carries in the state, be it further

Resolved, That the above resolution be referred to a National Committee, consisting of a national referendum of the whole Socialist Party of America

Seconded by Local Aberdeen.

Aberdeen, Wash., Dec. 20, 1932. E. E. Martin, State Secretary Socialist Party, Inc. enclosed resolution, approved and seconded for a referendum vote of the Socialist Party of the State of Washington.

JOHN T. HART, Chairman.

A JONAS, Secretary.

Comment on Proposed Referendum.

The above resolutions introduce a subject of greatest importance, which should be carefully considered and thoroughly discussed before voting.

A daily owned by the National Party, containing power has proved disastrous to the Socialist Party.

A free press is one of the surest guarantees of a free membership in the party.

We ought to know more of the experience of the Socialist Party in Germany. It is some comrades who know could give us the facts concerning the real relations of the Socialist press to the Social Democratic Party in Germany. We should have more light by which to form our judgment on this proposed referendum.

A great Socialist daily would be immense, that is easy to see. But whether it would be better or worse off with such a paper at this stage of our progress is hard to determine. It will cost a mint of money and failure would be a bad setback.

The comrades in New York who have been gathering funds for a daily these past two or three years, and who must have put much thought and study into the question, should be heard from before we take a vote.

Of course a big New York or Chicago daily could not cover the various local fields, and the weekly press would still be a necessity in many parts of the country.

By the way, some of the "whereases" named above will hardly hold water. For instance, "Privately owned papers are more capitalistic than Socialist," contains a principle which would logically lead us to encourage the development of cooperative industries of all sorts; but we are not aiming to establish Socialism in the midst of capitalism. Or again, "Whereas, Such papers produce party strife" might more truthfully be "Whereas, Such papers produce free and full discussion of all party questions and thus lead to practical unity."

We think also these resolutions are wrong in assuming that the present free party press does little good in the way of propaganda.

But after all is said, the main objection to a great party-owned daily is the amount of overwhelming influence it will bestow on the National Committee of Publication.

THE COLORADO SITUATION.

Editor The Pacific, Dec. 15, 1932.

At the last regular meeting of Local San Francisco, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, the Locals of Teller Co., Colorado, are appealing to the National Committee to investigate the conditions existing in the Socialist party in the State of Colorado, and

to the National Committee to send an organizer to thoroughly investigate the Party affairs in Colorado, and if necessary, to reorganize the Party in that State.

Externally yours, I. SHENKAN, Sec. Local San Francisco.

THE IDAHO SITUATION. As Reported to the National Committee.

On November 10th, the National Secretary received from Secretary A. B. Ault, Local Lewiston, Idaho, a letter, with resolutions adopted by that local on November 8th, declaring that the present State Committee of Idaho had failed to call for a referendum for the election of state officers, and

April last, as provided by the State Constitution, that the State Committee had failed to receive for dues paid by locals, and requesting that the "National Secretary" be requested to refuse to officiate, recognize, and certify to the National Committee and National Committee for Idaho, and that "Organizer Wilkins be sent into the State immediately to prepare for assembling a state convention for the purpose of electing new state officers, and transacting such other business as may properly come before said convention."

Secretary Ault enclosed a copy of the state constitution adopted two years ago which shows that all officers were to be elected annually, the term of office to begin on April 1st. Ault states that just prior to the time for officers taking their seats last April, a referendum was initiated in the state (by whom is unknown) which sought to change the constitution, and in the state committee, and to change the term of office from one to two years. These changes, Ault states, were adopted, although Local Lewiston never received notification of the fact. Nevertheless, the changes were made, and the officers already elected, and a new election should have been held, which was not done up to the time the resolutions were adopted (Nov. 8th).

Proceeding however, Local Lewiston received from the National Committee, Boise, a blank for referendum for state officers. This blank (a copy of which has been received at the National office) is dated Nov. 14th, and the referendum is called to close Nov. 25th. The referendum blank is titled "Fred Carter, Secy. of Local Boise."

The officers called to be elected are National Committee, State Organizer, State Lecturer, Quorum, local at either Boise or Pocatello, whichever place was selected as the location of state headquarters. The nominations for these offices were stated to be made by Locals Boise and Pocatello, and seconded by Locals Weiser, Burley, Silver City, Coeur d'Alene, and Caldwell. There are 26 locals upon the Idaho list upon file in National Headquarters.

The National Secretary, upon receipt of the foregoing, wrote to the State Secretary, A. M. Slattery, Idaho Falls, Coeur d'Alene, and A. J. Haggerty, Boise. Before receiving a reply to this letter one was received from Comrade Slattery dated Dec. 1st, in which he stated that he was about to resign, that there were not a sufficient number of candidates to stand.

It was pointed out to the National Secretary to ensure a representative opinion of comrades throughout the state, and he would recommend to the Executive Committee the appointment of a temporary secretary so that a referendum could be had.

Later a letter was received from the secretary of Local Boise, relating the negligence of the State Committee and stating that "We have a State Constitution that states specifically what course to pursue, and after one or two abortive efforts over the state to effect a reorganization of the state organization, Local Boise took the matter in hand, nominated a ticket, got the required number of seconds and issued the referendum," that Local Pocatello had also nominated a ticket, which was seconded by Local Boise, and the two tickets were sent to the referendum, which states that "out of 54 referendums, sent to the various locals of the state, 13 were returned," and that the following officers were chosen: W. E. Stache, Wallace, National Committee; L. E. Workman, Boise, Secy. Treasurer; A. G. Miller, Boise, State Organizer, and the Local Quorum with headquarters at Boise.

A letter has also been received from W. E. Stache, stating that he has been elected National Committee member, and explaining that the election of state officials initiated and conducted by Local Boise, "in violation of the referendum," that the State Constitution, which is as follows:

"Any five locals in three counties may demand or initiate a referendum of the membership of the state on any proposition or any action of any of its committees."

"Comrade Slattery (State Secretary), replies to the National Secretary's request for information to the effect that:

he believes "the best thing would be to send Organizer Wilkins into the state immediately," as suggested by Local Lewiston, and that "we are discouraged that perhaps this will be the easiest way out," that Slattery "did not know that Local Boise had started a referendum," and that the Constitutional provision for an Executive Committee from each county had not been carried out. Slattery also said "we were not a committee if there be any competent person appointed to straighten matters out." He also gives a list of payments of dues made since August, which shows that Local Gibbonsville, Halley, Good, Parma, and Harrison are the only ones mentioned as remitting dues to the State Secretary.

Secretary Ault again reports that Local Lewiston on Nov. 22nd reaffirmed its resolutions of Nov. 8th, and requested the National Secretary to refuse to recognize the referendum initiated by Local Boise, "as an arbitrary usurpation of the rights and duties of the whole membership of the state," inasmuch as the nominations for state officers "were made by only six locals, without the knowledge of and secretly from the rest of the locals in the state." Secretary Ault also claims to have remitted a money order for dues for three months, in October last, for the State Secretary, and no report has been received from the latter.

The last remittance for dues received at the National Office from Idaho was in August, to the amount of five dollars. In one of the letters above referred to Dec. 1st, Comrade Slattery stated he was remitting \$7.45, but that a mistake by the postmaster in making out the remittance order caused a delay. The remittance is not at hand up to this writing.

Will try to prepare a "Roll of Honor" of the party, and will be glad to have this paper. Secretaries are especially asked to examine your records and send a few others to the National Office. Will fall in this comrades. We need the money and you need the used copies. Write for the decks for a battle royal in 1934.

E. E. MARTIN, Secretary-Treasurer.

HE IS HOT.

Editor "Seattle Socialist," Dear Sir: A member of the S. E. U. is asking me to write a "Socialist" column. I now recognize the fact, and I think that the members of the S. E. U. of Seattle, in fact all members of the Socialist Party of the state must recognize the fact that the S. E. U. is a combination consisting of Comrades Scott, Hutchison, Seibert and a few others, who are being thrashed out, and that to a finish.

The above vituperation and misrepresentation is vomited forth from the Carpenter's Hall on last Sunday night, and will make the Socialist Party of Seattle the laughing stock of everyone.

I have been a Socialist for some time, and voted the Socialist ticket before I made application for membership in the party, which was about a year ago. I had also been working around I joined, at a meeting in Ballard, Comrade Scott took occasion by insinuation and innuendo to cast reflections on the S. E. U. I asked him for an explanation, and all I got out of him was "Wait you will see. It will be in order to see. I immediately made application for membership in the S. E. U., and a little over a year, have attended most of its sessions since, but have not seen."

Some time after Scott, Hutchison came over to Ballard, and it was the same "You will see" and have heard Seibert say "Wait, you will see." Now I am from Missouri, the central party, and have got to be shown, and I hope those who were at Carpenter's Hall last Sunday night, in fact, I hope all those who have taken part in this matter, will investigate, will throw aside prejudice, join the S. E. U., find out for yourself.

I have not always been in accord with the editor of the paper, and although they have an expressed myself. I thought the paper too deep for propaganda work, and not interesting to a young man, and I am pleased to note that it has undergone considerable change, especially since Comrade Burgess has been connected with it.

If the Scott-Hutchinson-Seibert combination want a paper, for God's sake let them stop throwing dirt and start one. There is lots of paper and room in Seattle, and I think that on this land who need Socialist literature.

Now, boys, if you want to venture into the world of journalism, get started, but do it so that you will command the confidence and respect of the public, and especially the young Socialist party. Make a start. It don't take much money or labor, and as for brains, they have got to be earned, but whatever you do, don't select your editor on account of his ability to vomit vituperation and misrepresentation. Just wish comrades should persist in trying to best each other, and impugn the motives of all those who do not agree with them! I cannot

WILLIAM MAILLY, National Secretary.

SIFTINGS BY WASHINGTON'S SECRETARY.

Secure a Date For Brown.

Only thirty-five lectures can be given in Washington by Comrade John W. Brown, of Massachusetts, who is filling out the tour of Ben Hanford. Several dates have already been spoken for. It's up to you, comrades.

Send in National Referendum Returns

No votes will be counted on the National Referendum that reach this office later than January 1, 1934. Act quickly.

Show Your Colors.

Latest statistics for 25 cents per dozen. The goldrim button for 15 cents each.

National constitutions, platforms, application cards and other leaflets at 10 cents per copy, and 75 cents per 100. Literature at a large discount in quantities.

Scatter Seeds of Socialism.

Our campaign is an educational one

and may be done mainly by stirring the thought and getting our literature into the hands of the world's toilers.

Many New Locals.

Five locals were granted charters since last report, and as many more are in the making. Three or more locals are in arrears. Pay up back dues and don't work without tickets. Try and look by 1934 at least.

Kanagon to the Front.

December 1 J. W. O'Keefe wrote from Alma, saying, "There's a hen on the loose in Alma. She's been washed into action by the National Committee, accompanied by a splendid local for literature. Comrade O'Keefe says, 'Don't let us lose our momentum. We know many good men (get the women too, Comrade O) who are with us as soon as we are ready to take them in. We will extend our influence to the limit of the county. The old party is not strong here, but this application will, to the extent of their means, spend money freely for the purpose of organizing. We have contemplated this organization but it seemed the opportune time did not present itself. We are ready to go on.'"

Deep Park in Spokane, Loan Lake and Clayton in Stevens county, with a few others, are being organized. White Salmon wants to be organized.

Delphi, in Thurston, is ripe for a party. Will try and meet them on my holiday trip to Olympia. Room for two or more locals in "radio county" of Lewis and Clark. Several county organizations will soon be effected in Chehalis, Clatsop, Kitsap, Skagit, and other counties. Arrange for organizers come from various local districts. Points that cannot be sent for lack of funds making a true Socialist heartick. Try the Alma experiment, comrades, organize yourselves, not for the pin, but for the party. We are over the producer and the parasite. The ones who will carry our cause to final victory are not those who "know well" win in 1934, but those who are willing to die in the last ditch face to the foe in 1934 if necessary.

GET BUSY, BOYS!

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the statement made by Powell that the S. E. U. was not composed of wage-workers was a misrepresentation of the National Party. It is intended because he had full opportunity to inform himself.

If those comrades who were working and work for the interest of Socialism, they would wear off their "high priced opinion" as a public policy, as if the members of the S. E. U. are not working to advance the interest of the National Party, they are the hardest kind of workers who are in the party. Besides publishing the paper, they are the hardest kind of workers who are in the party. This is to be a long pull and a hard pull, let's pull together, comrades.

Well, in the regulation "three weeks" don't think you've got your limit for literature. Comrade O'Keefe says, "Don't let us lose our momentum. We know many good men (get the women too, Comrade O) who are with us as soon as we are ready to take them in. We will extend our influence to the limit of the county. The old party is not strong here, but this application will, to the extent of their means, spend money freely for the purpose of organizing. We have contemplated this organization but it seemed the opportune time did not present itself. We are ready to go on.""

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Delphi, in Thurston, is ripe for a party. Will try and meet them on my holiday trip to Olympia. Room for two or more locals in "radio county" of Lewis and Clark. Several county organizations will soon be effected in Chehalis, Clatsop, Kitsap, Skagit, and other counties. Arrange for organizers come from various local districts. Points that cannot be sent for lack of funds making a true Socialist heartick. Try the Alma experiment, comrades, organize yourselves, not for the pin, but for the party. We are over the producer and the parasite. The ones who will carry our cause to final victory are not those who "know well" win in 1934, but those who are willing to die in the last ditch face to the foe in 1934 if necessary.

GET BUSY, BOYS!

Will try to prepare a "Roll of Honor" of the party, and will be glad to have this paper. Secretaries are especially asked to examine your records and send a few others to the National Office. Will fall in this comrades. We need the money and you need the used copies. Write for the decks for a battle royal in 1934.

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my return to Chicago last night. Permit me to thank you for the offer to open negotiations about my coming into the National Party. I am glad to present the bill feeling as narrow as it is unreasonable, against so-called "high priced opinion" as a public policy, as if the members of the S. E. U. are not working to advance the interest of the National Party, they are the hardest kind of workers who are in the party. Besides publishing the paper, they are the hardest kind of workers who are in the party. This is to be a long pull and a hard pull, let's pull together, comrades.

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the future. Later on I will gladly embrace the opportunity to meet the Socialist Party through the agency of the National Party.

The question of terms can not be considered, as it would operate my ability and destroy my efficiency on the return to accept a price that would be satisfactory to all the comrades. Therefore, I wish to say that my services will be free wherever I am in a position to respond to the invitation of the Locals. I can not give you much of my time in the future, but when I shall have completed my course of law studies I intend to devote all my energies to the cause of Socialism.

With very best wishes, I am yours fraternally,

T. McGLAY, Jr.

OMAHA LOCAL NEWS.

Comrade A. W. Simons, editor of the "International Socialist Review," delivered two lectures in Omaha under the auspices of the regular organization on Sunday, November 22.

The first lecture was held in Washington Hall at 2:30 in the afternoon. A large crowd was present. Comrade Simons spoke upon "The Fundamentals of Socialism," saying that when any class becomes essential to progress, that class is bound to become the dominant class. Continuing, he said, "The present ruling class, the plutocratic class,"

