

To Organize the Slaves of Capital to Vote Their Own Emancipation

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The Socialist

THE WORKINGMAN'S PAPER

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NUMBER 48.

WASHINGTON STATE CONVENTION.

won out by about ten votes. Seibert had already expressed his willingness to withdraw in favor of Lux, so that no ill feeling was left behind.

The state committee elected is entirely new, with the exception of Comrade Curtis. Titus declined to stand as a candidate because he is editor of The Socialist and power should not be concentrated in few hands.

The new committee consists of Jas. D. Curtis, Joseph Gilbert, A. G. Seibert, John Cameron of Seattle, and Chas. S. Wallace, of Fairhaven.

We hope to publish next week portraits of the entire committee, whom the party has chosen to superintend its work during the coming year.

Resolutions of the greatest importance were passed, which we print below.

Resolution on Party Name.

Resolved, That after the unity convention at Indianapolis we be known as the Socialist Party of Washington, and we recommend that the convention adopt for the united party the name, Socialist Party.

Resolution on Public Ownership.

Resolved, That we denounce capitalist attempts to sidetrack Socialism by so-called public-ownership plans in capitalist party platforms.

Resolution Instructing Delegate.

Resolved, That Comrade Lux, delegate to the unity convention, to be held at Indianapolis July 29th, be instructed by this convention to vote first, last and all the time for organic union of The Socialist movement of the United States; and also to vote for the elimination from our platform of all immediate demands and to confine it to a plain statement of our aims and objects.

Resolution on Union.

Whereas we believe that the division into different factions of Socialists is caused by capitalistic influence, thereby keeping Socialists fighting each other upon technicalities, thus making our efforts ineffectual; therefore be it

Resolved, That we recommend that all Socialists drop all minor technicalities and unite and work for the general principles of Socialism upon which we all agree.

Resolution Outlining a State Constitution.

Resolved, (1) That the state committee consist of five members, which shall elect their own officers, fill vacancies in the committee, and serve one year, or until their successors are chosen; (2) That when three locals shall request the submission of any question, the state committee shall submit the same to a referendum vote of the party.

Resolution Instructing State Committee.

Resolved, That steps be taken by the state committee to enter upon and maintain continuous propaganda work throughout the state and resort to the necessary methods consistent with the constitution of the party to further such work.

Resolution Endorsing The Socialist Newspaper.

Whereas, A Socialist press is imperatively demanded in all important sections of the country to spread Socialist truth, to meet the falsehoods of the capitalist papers, and to stimulate and educate Socialists themselves, and

Whereas, The Socialist, published in Seattle, has been established under great difficulties and at great personal sacrifices by the members of the Socialist Educational Union, and

Whereas, The Socialist is now recognized throughout this country as an able advocate of clear-cut Socialism, therefore be it

Resolved: That we endorse the National Executive Committee in selecting the Socialist as the party organ and recommend all members of the party in this state to subscribe for the paper and support it in every possible way, so long as it stands by Socialist principles as at present.

If you buy your goods of our advertisers, they will stay with us and this paper will keep a-going. See?

E. L. LUX

Washington State Delegate to Unity Convention



TO THE MACHINISTS.

Resolution by the Social Democratic Convention of Washington, June 30, 1901.

The members of the convention take this public opportunity to express their sympathy with the striking machinists throughout the country in their struggle for a nine-hour day and better conditions of life and urge upon all workers to aid them in every way possible and stand by them to the last. But while doing everything in our power to help our brothers win their just fight, we, in the light of past experience, cannot overlook the fact that the fight, when won, must ever be repeated at great trouble and expense. And we wish to point out that the capitalists have a great advantage over the wage workers, from the fact that they own the factories, they own the mines, in short, they own everything by which all men must live, and the trouble that organized labor encounters in the conflicts with their employers is due entirely to this private ownership of the means of life, and, brother machinists, we believe that the struggle that you are now engaged in against combined capital will go a long way to teach the strikers that in order to get the full results of your labor, you must become the owners of the means by which you may employ yourselves, and to that end you should join with the Socialist party, the party of the working class in capturing the political power of the state, and putting your own class in power. Assume the common ownership of all the means of production and distribution, thus freeing the useful workers of the world from the exploitation of the few masters of bread, and stop this barbarous fight between the laborer and capitalist, that can never end as long as the capitalist system continues.

Brother machinists, we earnestly ask you to strike at the ballot box. It costs you nothing. Here you are ten times stronger than your oppressors and with their superior weapon you cannot fail to win.

So, again, we call upon you to join the Socialist movement, bury the wage system, that is alone responsible for this annoying and recurring fight, and be at hand with all the workers of the world vote in a system of peace and plenty, the co-operative commonwealth.

MACHINISTS GAINING.

Public Opinion Coming Their Way—Business Men Getting Alarmed—Even the Evening Times Demanded a Settlement by the Manufacturers—Seattle's Business Stagnant Just Because Moran is Mulish.

The noble, temperate, determined fight put up by the machinists is telling on all classes.

The strikers have committed no excess. They simply exercised their right not to work more than nine hours a day, and have succeeded in holding all their fellow-workers in line. Bulletin.

Billy Moran has tried to excite them to violence, but to no avail. They have shown the high intelligence

that belongs to the machinists as a class in their wise conduct of this contest.

They demand no more than other trades have had for years—simply a nine-hour day instead of ten hours. Everybody can see that that is fair, and the public is only astonished to learn that such a high class of mechanics have been kept so long at the old-time ten-hour day.

The public is also discovering the true cause of the delay in settlement. It is being seen that what The Socialist claimed weeks ago is perfectly true, namely, that the Moran company is the stubborn and selfish cause of this long unsettled strike, a company which is a beneficiary from Seattle to the extent of one hundred thousand dollars. This company could settle the strike with one word.

The National Metal Manufacturers' Association leaves this question of hours and wages to each locality to settle for itself. Therefore the Seattle firms can grant the strikers' demands if they so choose. And they would so choose if Morans said the word.

We therefore charge upon the Morans the responsibility of all this injury to Seattle's business and trade.

The simple truth is, the Morans are not injured by the delay, they have very little work to do, they are not yet ready to work on their battleship contract, they are driving piles and building shops, and can wait a month or two yet. Therefore the public good be damned. Let all the other shops be closed and business come to a standstill. They are not injured a little bit. But the public is getting its eyes opened. And the machinists' victory is in sight. If it were not the mighty power of united labor in this city stands waiting the proper time for action, like a giant that knows its strength. Labor has only to speak the word and every wheel in Seattle must stop as dead.

Rather than suffer any arm of the great body of labor to be unjustly treated by the present master class, the giant will assert his omnipotence and win such a victory as the mastiff over the pug.

One of Vail's Stories. An old deacon used to boast of his orthodoxy. He was always saying: "I'm established, I tell ye; I'm established." One day the deacon's mule balked at the plow. Nothing could move that mule. "Wonder what's the matter with the beast," exclaimed the deacon. "Reckon he's established, dad," piped his irreverent son. And that's what's the matter with a good many workmen who won't listen to Socialist argument.

VAIL TOUR CONTINUED.

Greatest Enthusiasm Everywhere—Converts Being Made Every Time He Speaks—Same Story From Aberdeen, Olympia, Tacoma and Seattle.

The comrades in all the towns have made herculean efforts to advertise Organizer Vail's coming, and they have been abundantly rewarded with big audiences and converts to Socialism.

The best testimony to Vail's success is the silence of the capitalist press. They do not say a word. In Seattle, even The Star, which boasts it is "the only paper which dares to print the news," did not dare to print this Socialist news. Neither it nor the Republican P-I nor the Democratic Times had so much as a syllable about either the Germanic Hall meeting on Wednesday night or the Odd Fellows Hall meeting on Sunday night. Yet from the latter literally hundreds went away unable to gain admittance.

Nothing displays the essential oneness of the capitalist press like this "conspiracy of silence." They will all be anti-Socialist whenever the time comes—whatever their name, Republican, Democrat, Independent, Populist or what not.

The Star has been posing as the friend of the workman in this strike.

but when it comes to the only fight that can really befriended the workingman, namely, the fight against capital as such, The Star and The Sun and all other capitalist luminaries, become black as midnight all together.

This same Star even refused to publish one of our notices of Vail's speeches, beforehand, though The Times was wiser. But they all agreed not to report last word of what the national organizer of the Social Democratic party of the United States said to great audiences of workmen in Seattle.

A Single Taxer or a Populist would have been reported in full. But those are wrong causes and innocuous at the best.

But Socialism is dangerous. That is clearly understood by all capitalists who know their business.

That that's the reason that papers don't dare to print all the news—don't dare.

Poor Mrs. Partington sweeping back the on-coming tides!

MONDAY MORNING AT THE STREET CORNER.

Mill Employee—Well, I was at the Vail meeting last week. And how did you like it?

M. E.—I found out that I am a damned fool.

S. M. W.—You're not the only old tin can on the dump, but there is hope for you since you know it.

M. E.—That man Vail is all right. He showed me what fools the working men are.

S. M. W.—And will you vote the old capitalist ticket again?

M. E.—Of course, I am not such a damned fool that I can't see a point when it is shown me.

S. M. W.—Well, I am glad you are waking up, as it is only through class conscious political action that we can have any hope to abolish poverty and give to all men the full product of their labor. Then, and only then, can we have assurance that we, or those depending on us, will never want.

E.—Yes, I believe that. Vail put it mighty clear last night.

S. M. W.—Well, I must be going, better come and join us.

M. E.—I believe I will.

Public Sympathy With Strikers.

A C. P. R. engineer at a little station was asked by a man who came out of the bushes to take him to the next town so that he could get a meal of victuals.

"What's the matter with getting a meal here?" said the engineer.

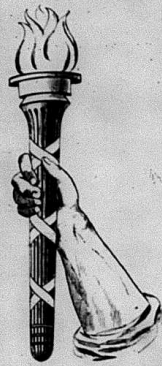
"Nobody will give me a meal here because I am a C. P. R. picket."

"Oh, that's it, is it? So long. We've no room for you here."

We hear some people think The Socialist is making money out of its advertising. Now, the sad truth is as follows: Only in the last two months have we been able to pay expenses. We are now in arrears some two hundred dollars, which a few of us have advanced. No one gets any salary not a red cent. In May we came out ahead about five dollars and in June a little better, probably. But that two hundred dollars arrears is a heavy burden on men who have nothing. Watch our treasurer's report, if you want to see where every dollar goes, and comes from. And if any of you can spare a few dollars or cents, send it along and we will send you subscription cards for the full amount. Then you can dispose of them to help spread the knowledge of Socialism.

Clerk to machinist: "We clerks will be glad to join with you, if the time comes when you need us, for our interests are one." The solidarity of laborers as a class is becoming manifest to all.

Socialist meeting and good speaking every Sunday night at 220 Union street. Questions invited.



(PARTY EMBLEM)

Enthusiastic and Successful Gathering—Delegates to National Unity Convention Selected—This Paper Endorsed and All Comrades Urged to Support It—Series of Splendid Resolutions—New State Committee Elected.

The second annual convention of the Social Democratic party of the state of Washington was held at the headquarters, 220 Union street, Seattle, on Sunday, June 30th.

The business before it was the election of a new state committee, the election of a delegate to the unity convention at Indianapolis, July 29th, and such a declaration of principles and policies as the present occasion demands.

It is an off year with no election in view, a time when the capitalist party organizations are dormant, and little interest would naturally be looked for.

Yet greater interest and a better attendance was shown now than one year ago, when the party was newly formed, a national election in view and party nominations for state and national officers to be made. Some 200 votes were cast on important questions and delegates were present from Port Angeles, Fairhaven, Whatcom, Bay View, Equality, Arlington, Granite Falls, Everett, Seattle, Renton, Tacoma, Buckley, Olympia, Aberdeen, Spokane and Walla Walla.

The utmost harmony and enthusiasm were manifested throughout the long sessions both morning and afternoon.

The momentous question of representation in national unity convention was discussed most warmly. At one time it was voted to send two delegates to Indianapolis, but this action was reconsidered on the ground of economy.

The two candidates for this honor, A. G. Seibert of Seattle and E. Lux of Whatcom, each offered \$50 toward his own expenses. The treasurer reported \$21 on hand. Comrade Langland, of Fairhaven, started a lively rivalry by offering \$5 toward the needed funds. In less than that it can be written the comrades poured in their contributions till \$45 was raised. This was accomplished so spontaneously and unexpectedly that one of the comrades who did not attend at the boys had satisfied their desire to give before he could proceed. "The convention then instructed the state committee to appropriate \$75 toward the expenses of the delegate. This with his own \$50 makes ample provision.

A brisk contest was held between Comrades Lux and Seibert for the high honor of representing the great state of Washington at this memorable unity convention, which will stand as a landmark in the Socialist history of the United States.

It was a close contest, too, but Lux

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Notes of a Speaking Tour by the Editor—Great Socialist Opportunity in This Northwest Province—Fishermen and Miners Have Votes Enough to Control the Situation—All They Need Is Socialist Organization and Education.

I made five speeches on this trip, two at Vancouver, the center of the Fraser river salmon industry, two at Nanaimo, the great coal mining center, and one at Victoria, the capital. At Vancouver the boys had secured Labor Hall, formerly a Methodist church, now the labor union headquarters, for the first night, and Socialist Hall for the second night. The latter was full of earnest, intelligent, enthusiastic workmen, including the leaders of the fishermen's unions. This "Socialist Hall" was built a year ago by the Socialists themselves for their own use. "Scrap" was issued in payment for labor done good for the organization. Allan Hoag, a good Scotchman and staunch Socialist, has his machine shop beneath and is in charge of the headquarters. As far as known this is the first Socialist Hall built and owned by the Socialists themselves in America.



Socialist Hall, Vancouver, B. C. Built and Owned by the Socialists.

We give a picture of it herewith. A peculiar feature is the balcony in front, lined with plants, used as a smoking room and as a platform for outdoor meetings.

It was here in this Vancouver district that some 700 votes were cast for a Socialist candidate about a year ago. They will be heard from in the future.

Nanaimo.

This is a coal town of some six thousand inhabitants, the second city on Vancouver Island. The New Vancouver Coal Mining Co. is the center and circumference of Nanaimo. To be more precise, Supt. Robbins of the coal company is the center, Ralph Smith, secretary of the Miners' Union, is the circumference, and the thousand or more members of the Miners' Union are the spokes of this Nanaimo wheel.

Queer combination, this Nanaimo coal company! The company itself collects the dues of the Miners' Union, keeping each man's dues out of his wages, just like the dues for the doctors supplied by the company.

And Ralph Smith is a queer combination, too. He's a genius of reconciliation between capital and labor. Ralph Smith is secretary and generalissimo of the Miners' Union of Nanaimo. He is also president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, and a member of the Dominion parliament, elected last year from the Nanaimo district. For six years before that he was a member of the provincial legislature.

Another queer fact, Ralph Smith was supported for parliament by Mr. Robbins, superintendent and part owner of the New Vancouver Coal Mining Company, notwithstanding the fact that Ralph Smith was supposed to be running on an independent labor ticket.

The Canadian Trades and Labor Congress passed a resolution favoring independent political action by the independent labor party of Canada. Ralph Smith is president of this congress. Yet when he ran for parliament he was elected by the efforts and money of the N. V. C. Co.

The natural inference is, the coal company supported Ralph Smith because it was to its interests to support him.

Query—How was it to the interests of the coal company to support an independent labor party candidate? That's a question the miners of Nanaimo are asking themselves, and the answer is making Socialists.

Another queer thing in Nanaimo! The Nanaimo Herald was started by the Miners' Union, to be the organ of labor. A few months ago the miners were started to receive a circular

signed by Dr. McKee, the company physician, and others equally the miners' friends, requesting them to take stock in a new company which proposed to issue The Herald as a daily. This was too transparent, however, and the union withdrew its support from the paper, which is now a labor paper run by the coal company's paper run by the coal company's.

The fact is, the Independent Labor party of British Columbia is a tool of the capitalists to side track the real labor party represented by the Socialists.

No real labor party will ever be supported by the capitalists. The capitalists know on which side their bread is buttered, and Ralph Smith and all his kind are simply butter on capitalist bread.

One fact was made clear to the audiences which gathered in the Opera House at Nanaimo last Saturday and Sunday nights, namely, that every miner works about two hours a day for his wages and then works the other six hours for nothing, and that he has to do it or get out.

That's the Socialist fight—that the capitalist shall not labor the laborer of two-thirds of his labor, and so get rich by unpaid labor.

It was this fact made plain to the Nanaimo audience that drew the fire of the Independent Labor party leaders the first night I spoke there. Capital will never support any candidate that stands for that principle. Why not? Because capital knows which side its bread is buttered.

The Independent Labor side has good thick Smith butter for Supt. Robbins and his company, but the Socialist side has no butter at all for the company, but the richest, thickest, sweetest butter for the workmen himself. Workmen, don't you know, too, which side your bread is buttered?

The Socialists in Nanaimo are a wide-awake, energetic lot, and they, too, will be heard from.

Vancouver fishermen and Nanaimo miners will soon combine their forces in one overwhelming Socialist vote that will stagger the few capitalists in the province. There is no large political unit on the American continent so favorably situated to win the first Socialist victory as the province of British Columbia, in the Dominion of Canada.

Victoria.

The Socialist in Victoria are not yet conscious of their political opportunities. They have heretofore been disposed to pursue an educational rather than a political campaign. They live in a conservative business community, very different from Vancouver and Nanaimo.

In official and business circles Victoria is more English than England, slower than slow, Canadian and American enterprise meet English conservatism on every hand, in Victoria. But there are many workingmen here, too, who see that capital is a robber. They only need to find each other out and to unite politically. Charlton and Hodges and Stowe and Burnett and the rest will soon get into touch with many in the unions and help establish a strong branch of the new Socialist party, which is sure to be formed in British Columbia at an early date.

What Moran Has Cost Seattle: Two hundred men out for fifty days, at \$3.50 a day, is thirty-five thousand dollars in direct wages that would have been spent here. And what about the stagnation of other business?

Ten weeks of this paper for ten cents. Try it.

STATE COMMITTEE'S WORK THE LAST YEAR.

The work of the state committee for the past year might be divided into campaign work, propaganda work and work of organization.

Immediately upon its election the committee found itself confronted with a state campaign. The technicalities attending the filing of the ticket had to be scrupulously observed and the principles of a party whose name even was not known to many, were to be spread broadcast throughout the state. We had not the aid of a single newspaper excepting two or three of extremely limited circulation and not devoted to the general principles of the party. The Socialist was founded, speakers were sent out, and by the enthusiastic devotion and work of the comrades all over the state, the magnificent showing of 2000 votes was made. Magnificent, because they were Socialist votes, and not votes secured by compromise or abating our principles a single jot.

The number of locals at the beginning of the year amounted to about a dozen. We now have about 40, a gain of over 300 per cent. The effective efforts of Organizer Titus in this branch of our work, supplemented by those of Comrade Spring, who took up the work at a later period, has produced a result that may challenge comparison with that in any other state. Considering the long distances in this state and the limited state of our finances, the result is all the more striking.

Propaganda work has been done through correspondence, the sending out of literature and putting speakers into the field. The tour of Comrade Vail just ending, was the most important event in this respect, and the work he was received and the reports which have come to us of his work, indicate the wisdom of securing his services.

The work involved in keeping track of the financial interests of the party should not be passed by without mention. Few realize the work and worry which has become to us of his work, or the many tiresome trips she has made to Seattle to attend committee meetings.

Of the rest of the committee it may be said, they have tried to do their duty, according to the circumstances under which they were situated. The committee as a whole feel that whatever of credit is due for the past year's work should largely be given to the faithful comrades throughout the state whose co-operation has made such results possible.

The retiring committee greets the new committee, hoping at the same time that they will improve upon our success and avoid our mistakes.

J. D. CURTIS.

This correspondent fails to mention the great labor of correspondence and attendance to details of every sort which have been the work of the state secretary, J. D. Curtis.

The following is the list of nominations made at the June meeting of Local Seattle for local officers to be voted on Friday evening. Terms, six months:

- For Organizer—Comrades Seibert, Gilbert, Holtkamp, Cameron.
- For Recording Secretary—Comrades Lindwall, Holtkamp, Cameron.
- For Financial Secretary—Comrades Lattimer, Downey, Bannan.
- For Treasurer—Comrades Emme, Hultin, Holtkamp, Titus, Peters.
- For Librarian—Comrades Lattimer, Shields, Peterson, Downey, Mrs. Gilbert.
- For Trustees (three to be chosen)—Comrades Davis, Downey, Cameron, Gilbert, Shields, Lattimer, Titus, Schwert, Randolph, Chase, Seibert.

UNEASINESS.

Abram Thorsley shifted in his chair uneasily. "Thoughts, terrible to him were shaping themselves in his practical brain. Dark as all the world's doings were to him, he held tenaciously to one settled conviction—"A different order of things was about to take place, and it must be ushered in by war." This was Abram's thought, as it has been the thought of many others in this nineteenth century.

"Hello, Abram, been asleep," and John Thomson looked in at the shop door.

"No, not asleep, I've just been meditating on the possibility of war."

"War is an awful word, Abram. I hope you're not looking for such serious trouble as that."

"Well, I dunno, there's a big trust founded which has turned hundreds out of work and is already raising the price of materials. Folks tell me this is only the beginning and that in the twentieth century everything will be cornered by the trusts. Such being the case, I've just been thinking that the presidents of these trusts may become unscrupulous masters, and the workman will have about as much chance of redress as the poor negro used to have in the South. With these soulless trusts and a government to support their every inhuman demand what can the end be—but war?"

John listened open-mouthed at these earnest declarations, and as Abram eloquently paused, he exclaimed, "You're right. By the Lord Harry, I believe you are right, but upon what ground will the working people arise?"

"They will assert their claim to their own hard-earned product and retaliate upon the polished robbers who have bled them."

But John looked doubtful and replied, "If robbery is committed then it must in some form be committed now, so is there not cause even now for trouble?"

"Yes, John, there is cause now. Capital is the workman's earnings which he does not receive as wages. This surplus is paid out as dividends to shareholders or pocketed by successful business men. Now this value was not created by the stockholder, but by the workman, and the man who created it has the only right to it."

That is a curious definition, by which you represent capital as wage theft, but you so clearly explain it that I wonder I had not thought of it long ago. Then when the change is made by which the worker does receive his entire product there will be no such thing as capital."

"You are perfectly correct in your deduction, John, and we will talk of this again."

NANAIMO.

We very much want to see the artist who left some specimen of his work with us a few weeks ago. His address has been lost.

VAIL MEETING A HOWLING SUCCESS AT EVERETT.

Everett, July 26, 1901. The Chas. H. Vail meeting here was a howling success and was attended by a large attentive crowd. Owing to the fact that the Central Opera House could not be secured, the committee held the meeting in open air, which was not fair to the speaker, as he was already very hoarse.

The general comment is that he is the best speaker that ever graced Everett with his presence. Immediately after the meeting subscriptions were opened for the Socialist, and thirty-one subscriptions taken. We wish to thank Comrade Vail and his good wife, who cheering him along in the good work, and may God speed them on their way as is the prayer of the Socialist of Everett.

H. P. WIARTENBY,
2917 1/2 Hewitt Avenue,
Everett, Wash.

OFFICIAL.

Springfield, Mass. June 25, 1901. Ida W. Mudgett, Treasurer, Tacoma, Wash.

Dear Comrade: Your semi-annual report of the membership of the S. D. P. in the state of Washington shows an excellent record. The report reveals a splendid increase in membership over last January, and if the party has done equally as well all over the country we will be able to make a handsome report to the convention.

Washing our party in the state of Washington continued success, I am sure, yours fraternally,
W. BATSCHER,
National Secretary.

STATE TREASURER'S REPORT.

Received.

Balance in treasury June 2, 1900; Arlington, dues and papers, \$3.00; Pomero, dues and papers, \$1.00; Lyman, dues, \$1.20; Orchards, dues and papers, \$2.70; Pt. Angeles, dues, \$1.50; Seattle, dues, \$3.00; Spokane, dues, \$4.00; Tacoma, dues, \$2.00; Granite Falls, dues and papers, \$5.10; Redmond, dues, 70c; Tumwater, dues and papers, \$1.20; Milan, dues, \$2.00; received from Centralia, \$1.50; received from Colby, \$58; received for cards and constitutions, Arlington, 30c; received for organizer's fund, Granite Falls, 40c; received for extra assessment, Seattle, \$5.00; received for extra assessment, Granite Falls, 90c; Aberdeen, \$1.00; Snoqualmie and North Bend, dues and papers, \$2.20; Sanders, dues and papers, 60c. Total, \$79.50.

Paid.

June 2, treasurer's fare to Seattle and return, \$1.60; June 2, bill to Secretary J. D. Curtis, \$1.00; June 6, count book, 75c; June 6, stationery, 25c; June 13, postage stamps, 80c; June 15, treasurer's fare to Seattle and return, \$1.60; June 17, postage office order to national secretary, 14c; June 28, postage office order to national secretary, 12c; June 28, to national headquarters, extra assessments, \$5.50; June 28, party papers, \$2.50; June 28, national secretary, for due stamps, \$30.50; June 30, bill state secretary, \$1.75. Balance June 30, \$33.45. Total, \$79.50.

Some of our friends say to us: "Oh, but The Appeal has one hundred and fifty thousand circulation!"

"Yes, and there was a time when it had only one thousand." Now The Socialist has four times as many subscribers as The Appeal had when it had one thousand. See the point?"

Subscriptions are coming in steadily now. Several more have entered for the big contest. Be sure and say you wish to be in the contest when you send in subscriptions.

We want one thousand new subscribers among the working men of Seattle before August 1. Will you help?

We go to press on Thursday, though the date on the paper is the following Sunday. We expect you to read the paper on Sunday. If you want anything published it must be in Seattle on Wednesday, at the very latest.

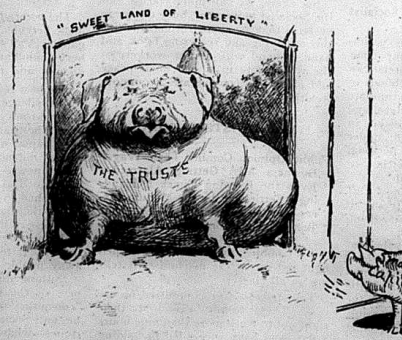
If you don't get your paper regularly let us know.

The best advertising we have seen of the Vail meetings was done by E. E. Martin, Olympia. Big posters and little dodgers, the latter with lots of good Socialist writing on the back.

VAIL'S DATES.
Everett, July 1st; Lynden, July 2d; Whatcom, July 3d; Arlington, July 4th; Graham Falls, July 5th; Buckley, July 6th; Portland, Or. July 7th; Vancouver, Wash. July 8th.

HELP THE BOYS.
A grand ball will be given under the auspices of Iron Trades Council July 15, 1901, at Armory Hall, for the benefit of the machinists, boiler makers, molders, pattern makers, blacksmiths and all their helpers in their fight for a shorter work day. Whose hand will furnish the music?
J. F. CARTIN, Secretary.

Wedding Presents
Silver and Cut Glass
AT
GOLDMAN'S
Cheapest Place in Seattle for Fine Goods
SECOND AND MARION
Herald Building
High grade Watch Repairing reduced
Main Springs \$1.00
Cleaning \$1.00



Poor Little Hog, What are You Going to Do About It?

VIRGINIA RESTAURANT

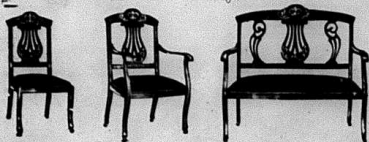
1831 First Avenue

First Class Meals Served Open Day and Night.
Private Seats for Ladies

McTavish & Suddreth

HOLMES' GOOD FURNITURE

PARLOR SUITS



Nearly the entire third floor is devoted to Parlor furniture. Here the Parlor Suits, Davenport, odd Parlor Chairs, Settees, Parlor Rockers, etc., hold sway—and there is not another display to equal it for quality in town.

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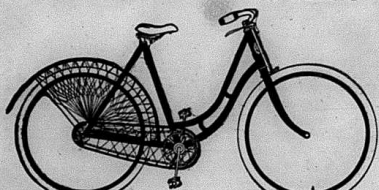


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