

LABORS' REALM

The cement workers of this city have applied for a charter from the International Cement Workers' union. When the local union was first organized a charter was secured from the Industrial Workers of the World and after working under that charter for some time it was decided to surrender it and secure a charter from the Cement Workers International. Ed. Cooney of the organization committee of the Central Labor union received the application and forwarded it to the Cement Workers' headquarters which is located at San Francisco. It is probable that the Cement Workers' will send delegates to the Central Labor union in the near future.

Business Agent George Von Escheu of the Carpenters' union No. 2200, reports a prosperous condition of affairs with the local carpenters. The union is gaining members daily and now numbers about 700. Mr. Von Escheu says there is an abundance of help and that the supply of labor is equal to the demand, notwithstanding the building operations now in progress.

The laborers' Protective union of San Francisco is considering raising the wage scale in that city for common labor to \$2.50 per day.

President Gompers of the A. F. of L. has endorsed the action of the Philadelphia Central Labor Union in suspending the Brewery Workers' union for defying the Central Labor Union of that city.

The Bolcom Lumber company of Ballard has started up its plant with non-union shingle weavers.

It is known that the other mills are on a still hunt for men. Union officials state that enough non-union men cannot be secured to operate the mills.

SPORTING BRIEFS

Lea Myers, manager of Kid Scaler, the Spokane lightweight, left this morning for Butte to be present when his man and Sailor McQuoid fight at Dunc McDonald's gymnasium Monday night.

Dan McEnroe has written to Tom Reilly and Tom Kinsley in regard to either of these two light heavies meeting Joe Cotton, the colored fighter.

The principal attraction at the Spokane Amateur Athletic club mornings is Lew unt reducing. He is getting as supple as a kitten and is an example of what careful training will do toward improving the health of a big man. He plays a few games of solitaire with the hand balls, the weight machine and the medicine ball.

SPOKANE HOTEL IMPROVEMENTS

Five thousand dollars worth of plumbing improvements are going on at the Spokane hotel. A permit was issued to the hotel company by the city commissioners this morning. The work consists mostly of installing hot and cold water in all the rooms and putting in new bath tubs.

THEY START THE GAME



The City league owns the town today — figuratively, of course. Shortly after the noon hour, there assembled in front of the S. A. A. C. wagons, hacks, carts and automobiles, and citizens and uniformed players were taken aboard and then commenced a memorable parade. The Inland Empire band led the entourage down Main street and

UNCLE SAM'S SPECIAL AGENT REPORTS MUN. OWNERSHIP GREAT

FREDERIC C. HOWE, SENT TO ENGLAND TO INVESTIGATE, TELLS OF THE GROWTH AND MARVELOUS SUCCESS IN A REPORT TO THE DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE AND LABOR—GREAT EVILS EXPECTED IN THEORY IN UNITED STATES DO NOT EXIST.

By Gilson Gardner.



WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14.—The wonderful growth and success of municipal ownership of street railways, gas companies, water works and other public utilities in England is the subject of a report just made by the general government of labor.

Frederic C. Howe, Ph. D., went abroad as the special agent of the United States government to study this subject. In view of the increasing interest in these matters this information is likely to attract more than usual interest at this time.

It is the conclusion of Mr. Howe that the United States is far behind the rest of the world on this line.

In all Britain there are 3110 public undertakings of various sorts, including water works, gas plants, electricity plants, street railway systems, etc., and of this number 1777 are owned by municipalities, and only 1333 by private corporations. Many of the latter are passing into public control.

The British have come generally to accept public as opposed to private ownership as applied to water, gas, electric lighting, street railways, and markets. Parliament itself, which has been cautious of its grant of powers, now treats these industries as naturally as public ones.

In various places, says the report, municipal ownership has come now to include municipal dwellings, docks, markets, baths, race courses, oyster fisheries, slaughter houses, milk depots, employment bureaus and sewage farms.

The city of Brighton owns the local race course, from which it derives a revenue of from \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year. Municipal theaters have been opened at Brighton and Southborough.

West Ham manufactures its own paving stones and sells them to contractors at a profit.

Colchester has a municipal oyster bed.

Manchester produces soap, oil, tallow and mortar as residuals from its gas and other industries.

Many cities supplying gas deal in stove and gas fittings. Others, dealing in electricity, wire the houses and supply them with fittings.

Southport and Bradford are advocating municipal tailoring establishments, to manufacture the uniforms of town employees.

In some of the northern districts of Great Britain proposals have been advanced that the municipalities should buy up coal mines for the supply of their industries and the relief of consumers.

Municipal insurance schemes are finding favor, and there is considerable agitation in favor of municipal savings banks and brokerage establishments for the disposal of securities.

A number of cities supply sterilized milk for children and the ultimate municipalization of the entire milk supply is being urged. Glasgow maintains an institution

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then up onto Riverside. Everybody and all his relatives joined the procession. All the kids were there with bells. All the canine fraternity howled their delight and joined in. Office windows were thrown open; people left their business and wondered if it were some triumphal entry—it was. Mayor Daggett and public officials were there, as well as other notables.

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Local Brevities

Another new train is planned for the N. P. between St. Paul and the coast.

E. N. Lindberg of Coeur d'Alene City, Idaho, will establish a retail lumber yard in Spokane.

The Men's Presbyterian club of the First Presbyterian church held its regular monthly meeting last night.

There will be a sunrise prayer meeting Easter morning in the chapel of the First Presbyterian church.

The O. R. & N. announces special rates to Portland during the session of the Women of Woodcraft May 6.

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