







Attention Great Falls.

Lena Morrow Lewis

Will Speak at

Union Hall Sunday July 29th

at 8 p. m.

SUBJECT: SEX QUESTION. EVERYBODY INVITED.

Street Meetings Cor. 3d Street and Central Ave Evenings of Sat. July 28 & Monday July 30

State Department

Great Falls has a voracious appetite. It is crying for more and more speakers.

Seventy-five cents just received from "Dutch Barrows," dues from Local Garnell and the same amount from Charles Malone of Moore. These are the two new locals organized in Fergus county.

Mable is about to organize a local at Fridley, having already induced several men and women to join. He is endeavoring to prepare a treat at the initiation by having Ben Wilson there that night.

John H. O'Neil of Roundup sends in \$5 for the press fund and \$5 for the day-wage fund and places himself and means at the disposal of the socialist party. The letter is one of the most encouraging we have seen for some time.

If those subscribers in Billings and at other points who are not getting their papers regularly will send in their names we will do everything in our power to get the "News" to them regularly in the future, even if we have to send a few partisan bigots to jail.

H. Topel, state committeeman at Bozeman makes the following motion, "I move that a call for a state convention be made so as to be held during the convention of the State Federation of Labor in August; date to be set by state secretary of socialist party of Montana."

Comrade Powers calls for more stamps and reports that Billings local has 62 members, 56 of whom are entirely new men. It will be four years old August 15, 1906. There is a big accession at every meeting and Livingston had better look out.

Kendall Local is experiencing great activity. Comrade Ezra Olsen, financial secretary, sends in for 20 stamps, 50 membership cards and 50 application cards, and says, "We are in working line again and will try to keep the good work moving. We will have 30 to 50 members in the local here."

Comrade A. J. McDonald, the tireless agitator, sends in six subs and one dollar for job work from Rosebud and asks for more samples of the "News" to scatter. He reports small pox at Miles (probably the Billings brand) and says a good speaker could easily organize a local at Rosebud.

Comrade Shelby writes from Great Falls that full arrangements are being made for Mrs. Lewis's lectures, and a bundle of the "News" and 1,000 copies of Mrs. Hazlett's "Primary Principles" for distribution at the meetings. He also sends for a bunch of subscription cards for the "News."

At the last meeting of Local Bozeman Comrade Topel resigned from the office

of state committeeman and Paul Castle was elected to fill the vacancy. Comrade Paul Castle and R. Corrigan were elected delegates to the convention. The local will send in its contributions to the press fund in a few days.

The state executive of the socialist party of Idaho have held special meeting and decided to route Mrs. Hazlett through the following places: Mullan, Wallace, Burke, Murray, Gov. Gulch, Lane, Harrison, Coeur d'Alene, Rathdrum and Sand Point. She will make a special appeal for funds for the great fight they are now waging in Idaho.

Comrade John Powers reports the following changes effected by an election at the last meeting of Local Billings: Organizer, John Patrick Mooney, Recording secretary, Jesse F. Gilchrist. John Powers was re-elected financial secretary and literature agent. The same meeting expelled M. S. Traynor and took in six new members with prospects of many more coming in soon.

Respond to the call from the national office, comrades, for the one-day-wage fund. One third you keep in the locals, one third the state organization gets, and the national organization gets the remainder. A generous response to this appeal means the biggest and best campaign ever conducted by the socialist party and at a critical time. It means at least 12,000 votes in Montana and a legislative deadlock.

J. J. Comerford sends \$3 for stamps for Local Norris and relates this interesting incident. "A comrade wrote me a letter just before the Fourth warning me that the minister whom the committee had hired to make the oration during the time I was in Helena, intended to make an assault on our party at that time. I laid for him and told him of the information I had received. I told him if he attempted it he would be hissed off the platform. He took the hint and suppressed his manuscript and spoke from notes. He made a very poor effort."

Comrades, what are you doing toward the one-day-wage fund for the campaign? This is the most important election we have ever engaged in. On it hangs the lives of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. It is to be the answer of the working class to the challenge of the capitalist class. It is to decide whether revolution or reform is to engage the attention of the nation in the presence of the most colossal evils that ever confronted a people. It comes in the hour of the great Russian revolution and it is to decide where the American proletariat stands in the world's crisis. Never in the history of the world could a dollar do so much good. A dollar means votes. It means vast progress; it means power and victory. Don't neglect the one-day-wage fund.

Mrs. Hazlett's Report. The Sunday and Monday night meetings at Missoula were well attended.

As elsewhere stated in the paper, we jarred The Missoulian out of its silence by our challenge to its inebriated editor. For three days most bitter editorials appeared against the socialists based on misrepresentations and senseless vituperation. Total collections were \$20.30, 12 subs sold, books sold \$6.50. At Frenchtown the meeting was small as most of the people were in the hayfield. At Huson Mr. Glaude, the hotel keeper, gave us the use of his hall free. A small crowd assembled. Collections \$2.20. Nine Mile was another of those out of way country points with a sparse population where a lot of hammering and educating will have to be done before the people have any conception even of the purpose of the socialist movement. All this part of the country has a large democratic contingent. So it may be judged how hopelessly behind the times they are. The Clark lumber interests dominate here, and the fact that Clark votes with Carter on every corporation measure in the senate makes not the slightest impression on his deluded followers. They must worship their false gods, and the idea of a pure democracy shared by themselves is something perfectly incomprehensible to them. The spirit of protest and revolt against the outrageous crimes of capitalist control has never reached these peaceful groves.

At Stark I encountered the first socialist atmosphere out from Missoula. We had a very pleasant meeting in the hall. All the members of the local were out, and also the few that are in the neighborhood during this season of the year. The proper time to do the work in this country is during the latter part of September and October, after the logging camps are in operation. Our speakers must go up to the camps. Collections were \$6.30, two subs sold, literature \$3.25.

Mrs. Lewis's Report. The meetings are going along fine and we have from 200 to 400 people every night. The best of order and no disturbance. First night sold 98 debates, \$9.80; second night 59 Socialist Movement, 20 debates, 6 Germs of Mind in Plants, \$10.90; third night, 100 Militia Bills, 80 Science and Life by Ferri, 9 debates, \$9.90; the fourth night, 40 Herron's, 7 debates, 4 Socialist Movement, 1 Ferris, 2 Introduction, 6 Socialism, \$5.25. Total sales in four days \$35.85. You will see I have not touched on the 50 cents books except Germs of Mind. I am going to push 50 cents books the next three nights. The local arranged for me to go to Walkerville Friday (last night) and I announced same on Thursday but one of the boys who used to be in Portland went over to bill the place and decided my time would be better spent in Butte, so I stayed here. Meeting was not so large and sales not so good as before, but I will probably make it up tonight and tomorrow night. I will be satisfied with my work in Butte if I average \$10 a night in sales.

Thursday night we had quite a catastrophe. About 9:30 came a call to clear the street for a runaway horse. It was coming down Main street, I could see it but the men could not, so they got panic stricken and shoved my stand over so that I fell on my knees on the rough cobble stones. I was stunned for a while but soon recovered. I have two great big black and blue spots on both knees as well as bruises in several other places. A vigorous treatment of witch hazel and massaging has kept me able to get around and speak last night. I am having some trouble with my throat—swelling of the glands—but am taking Osteopathic treatment for that.

My dress (the main one I use for every day wear and travel) was torn into smithereens the other night and cannot be patched or mended.

Tuesday: I have about exhausted all the different books I have for sale. Sold some of all kinds here. My sales for seven street meetings are \$77.20. The profits will more than pay my fare from Pootello and salary and expenses while here. I did not take a single collection.

Wilson's Meetings. Comrade Wilson reported after his first Billings meeting, "Opened my meetings here last night. The comrades insisted on my speaking over on the south side on Saloon street. A large crowd of drunks listened or half listened. Collections \$2.25."

The second meeting reported as follows, "The meeting last night (July 17) was considerably better than night before. A better crowd and more intelligent. Collections \$3.35." July 21 he writes from Sheridan, Wyoming, this resume, "My meetings at Billings closed with deep interest and good spirit among the working class and dismay and anger of the alliance. The last meeting especially was effective. Many converts were made to the cause. Latimer has been doing good work in Billings and Carbon county. He was with me three nights in Billings. Spoke with me. His talks

retary of Local Billings, reports, "To my way of thinking Comrade Wilson's have greatly encouraged the boys in the struggle." Comrade John Powers, financial secretary, reports, "I arrived here last night. Had an excellent meeting on the street here. The crowd stood for two hours, deeply interested. The people are hungry for the socialist 'medicine.' I leave this p. m. for Dietz. Will be there two days and return here for a second meeting Thursday night."

Collins's Report. Had a splendid meeting at Fort Benton. About two hundred people were present. Collections were \$4.75. Have spoken two nights at Havre but have been troubled both nights with drunks. Last night I just got started when the band came along and I had to stop for about a half hour. Before I started again, the chief of police came and told me I could not talk any more without permission from the mayor. The boys went on the hunt for the mayor, but he could not be found, so I went on with the meeting and there was no arrest made. Collections, \$2.45 first night; \$1.52 second night. There were quite a number of machinists at the last meeting. After finishing here I will leave for Minot, North Dakota, for July 21, from which point I continue east.

Comrade Melinda Hudson of Local Dean sends \$3 for stamps and \$7 for fund to be applied to the expense of the state convention. She reports that John Hudson was elected state committee man at a recent meeting. The report of the Local is very encouraging. It shows ten members with five having been transferred to Local Nya. At the last meeting John Hudson was elected organizer; Malinda Hudson, secretary; Jay Decker, treasurer; Alma Decker, literature agent; auditing committee, John Hudson, C. W. Adams, Alma Decker.

Comrade M. J. Scallon of Great Falls sends us payment for eight subscriptions for the "News" and for two years in advance for himself and makes us happy with the following cheering words of praise for our little state paper: "It is the only paper that sticks up for the working man in the state of Montana, and for Moyer and Haywood and Pettibone who were kidnapped from Colorado to Idaho for the crime of loyalty to the working class. But the wage slaves will soon wake up and stick together if they read the 'Montana News.'"

Our socialist contemporaries are quoting the fact that we have five speakers in the field already. For the small population of Montana and the tremendous expense of travel, this leaves all other states far behind us. But don't think, Comrades, because you are on lead you are doing your full duty. We must elect enough members of the legislature to create a senatorial deadlock and present another capitalist going to the senate.

Subscriptions are coming in now at the rate of about a hundred a week and counting expired subs, at a gain of 75 per week. This is largely due to the work of our speakers but not entirely, for some locals and a few free lance agitators like MacDonald are making a splendid record. If all the locals in the state would do as well and every socialist would constitute himself as agitator what could we not accomplish.

The Montana News, under the editorial control of Mrs. Crouch-Hazlett, has become an excellent paper. It is owned by the state socialist organization, and lately has put on a canvasser to solicit subs. With a membership of about half that of Pennsylvania and five organizers in the field, Montana puts Pennsylvania to shame.—The Union Sentinel.

We regret very much that Comrade MacDonald's business is going to take him out of the state. We sincerely hope his absence will be only temporary. The loss to the state is very great but the socialist movement loses nothing from the change as MacDonald can be depended upon wherever he is to devote his whole soul to the cause he loves.

The democratic party is a mule because it has neither pride of ancestry nor hope of posterity.

FROM CHANTS DEMOCRATIC. Wait Whitman. We consider bibles and religions divine—I do not say they are not divine, I say they have all grown out of you, and may grow out of you still, It is not they who give the life—it is you who give the life, Leaves are not more shed from trees, or trees from the earth, than they are shed from you.

IN THE FIELD. Lena Morrow-Lewis's Dates. Anaconda, July 26, 27; Great Falls, July 28, 29, 30; Belt, July 31, Aug. 1; Stockett, August 2, 3; Great Falls, Aug. 4, 5; Fort Benton, Aug. 6, 7; Havre, Aug. 8, 9;

T. E. Latimer's Dates. Big Timber, July 26; Livingston, July 27, 28; Chesnut, July 29; Bozeman, July 30, 31; Belgrade, (unorganized) Aug. 1, 2; Norris, Aug. 3; Pony (unorganized) Aug. 4, 5.

Ben Wilson's Dates. Red Lodge, July 27; Roberts (unorganized) July 28; Billings, July 29; Dean and vicinity, July 30, 31, Aug. 1, 2; Columbus (unorganized) Aug. 3; Aldridge, Aug. 4; Fridley (unorganized) Aug. 5.

Mrs. Hazlett's Dates. Comrade Hazlett goes into Idaho to fill ten dates in the Coeur d'Alene district. Mullan, July 26; Wallace, July 27; Burke, July 28; Silver King, July 29; Lane, July 30; Harrison, July 31; Coeur d'Alene, Aug. 1.

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