

Tues Sept 8, 1936
 Vol XLIV # 72
 Oakland City Journal
 p-1

OAKLAND CITY

VOL. XLIV, No. 72

OAKLAND CITY, INDIANA, TUE

LABOR DAY WAS GREAT SUCCESS AT PRINCETON

Forty-Five Thousand, The Largest Crowd Ever In The Gibson County Fairgrounds Spent Day Watching Free Acts And Hearing Talks

FLOATS AND MARCHERS FROM NUMEROUS TOWNS

Large Portion Of Population Of Oakland City Was Present; Weather Was Excellent Though Somewhat Hot Treasury Official Spoke

A large portion of the population of Oakland City attended the giant Labor day celebration in Princeton yesterday, and made up a part of the crowd of 45,000 that jammed the city and the fairgrounds.

Officials said it was the largest Labor day ever held at the Gibson county seat, and indeed was the largest crowd that ever packed the Princeton fair grounds.

There was a continuous program that began at 10 o'clock with the parade of marching men and floats from every town and city in Southern Indiana. Highlights of the program was the speech of Miss Josephine Roche, assistant secretary of the treasury, who spoke in the afternoon with a microphone of the Columbia Broadcasting Company in front of her, carrying her message to almost every state in the union and millions of homes.

The weather was good for such a day, with no rain falling and only occasional clouds obscuring the sky. It was hot, but not as hot as the worst weather this summer.

Following is the complete program:

- Sunday
- 3 p. m.—Sacred service.
- 7:30 p. m.—Band concert.
- Monday
- 10 a. m.—Parade.
- 11 a. m.—Welcome, Mayor Gerald E. Hall.
- 11:15 a. m.—Address by Hassel Schenck, vice-president of Indiana Farm Bureau.
- 12 a. m.—Hour's concert by First Regimental band, Vincennes.
- 1 p. m.—Address by William Tracy, general secretary of the Erick and Clay Workers, Chicago.
- 1:30 p. m.—Vaudeville acts.
- 2 p. m.—Address by Miss Josephine Roche, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, broadcast over CBS chain.
- 3 p. m.—History of Southern Indiana Labor day association. Guy Creelius.
- 3:15 p. m.—Vaudeville acts.
- 5 p. m.—Balloon ascension.
- 7p. m.—Band concert.
- 8 p. m.—Gigantic Sydney Belmont Youth and Beauty Revue of 1936.

MRS. MARK BELOAT LAID IN GRAVE YESTERDAY

Mrs. Minnie May Beloit, 69, wife of Marcus Beloit, died Saturday at

GIBSON COUNTY FAIR CLOSED SATURDAY NIGHT

The presentation of Happy Hank's Badger State Barn Dance Saturday night, the 81st annual Gibson County Fair was brought to a successful close, after a week of high class entertainment.

A large crowd thronged the fairgrounds again Saturday night, and remained late, realizing they would be attending the "Great and Only" for the last time until another year.

The Gibson County Fair Association which is striving to present the best of entertainment each year, expressed themselves as being well pleased with the patronage and appreciation of those who attended.

LEWIS UNIONS UNDER PRESSURE

President Green Of American Federation Of Labor Tries To Force Lewis And His Ten Bolting Unions Back Into Federation

Washington, Sept. 8.—Mobilized for a bitter internal war, organized labor paused yesterday to tell the country its problems and how it thinks they can best be solved.

Only unforeseen peace moves can stop the war the American Federation of Labor declared on John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and the 10 unions affiliated with his committee for industrial organization.

The issue is industrial unionism. Lewis and his associates, speaking for upwards of 1,000,000 organized workers, maintain that only through enrollment of all the workers in each big industry into one big union can the labor movement keep pace with industrial development. Working independently of the federation, their committee set out to effect this policy.

The federation's executive council told the Lewis group to abandon the committee and its organization campaign upon penalty of suspension.

The Lewis unions defied the order. William Green, A. F. of L. president, said that they had "withdrawn" from the federation, and that the federation would proceed to try to bring all workers in all industries into A. F. of L. unions.

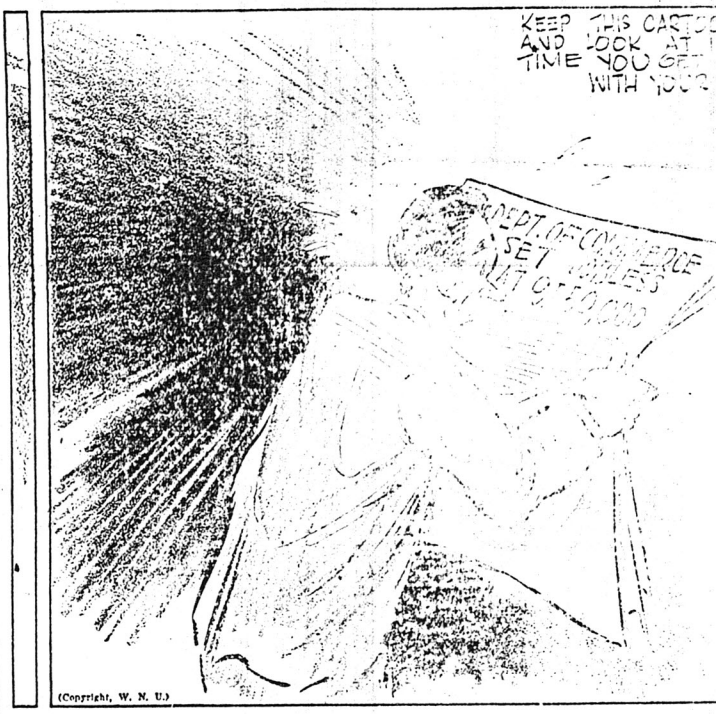
This was interpreted by labor men to mean the federation eventually would try to destroy the Lewis unions. Green would not deny it. Lewis said his group would continue its organization program, but had no plans as yet to fight already established craft unions.

LANDIS DEPLORES AMOUNT OF IMPORTED GOODS NOW

Linton, Ind., Sept. 8.—It is time for the people of America to wake up to the fact that the agriculture imports from foreign nations are flooding U. S. markets, declared Gerald W. Landis, G. O. P. nominee to congress from the seventh district, here today.

They are flooding the U. S. market to the extent that if these imports were halted it would mean unemployment to 1,470,000 American

For Framing



LANDON TALKS TO KANSAS LEGION

Attacks Racial Intolerance And Pleads For One Nation Under One Flag; Deplores Split In Labor Ranks; Legion Very Enthusiastic

Wichita, Kan., Sept. 8.—Governor Alfred M. Landon was given thunderous applause here Monday when he told the Kansas Department of the American Legion he hoped the split in the ranks of labor will be "speedily healed," called upon Legionnaires to lead in smashing intolerance, and emphasized the duty of war veterans to help preserve peace.

Several thousand Legionnaires gave him a roaring reception as he suled into racial intolerance and called for support of "one flag, one united nation."

Addressing his speech not only to his fellow Legionnaires but also to members of the American Federation of Labor, Governor Landon took notice of the split in the A. F. of L. caused by the withdrawal of forces led by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, when he declared:

"I, for one, am sorry to see the recent split in the ranks of labor and hope that it will be speedily healed. The great gains made by labor through its organizations are in danger so long as this division exists. Here, again, unity is a requisite for progress and achievement."

WINSLOW SCHOOL OPENED TODAY; TEACHERS NAMED

HUNDRED THOUSAND BRAVE HOT SUN TO HEAR FATHER COUGHLIN SPEAK

Standing beneath a blazing sun and with the mercury hovering above 90 degrees, 122,000 people yesterday jammed a mass meeting to hear the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit radio priest, renew his assault on President Roosevelt, the New Deal and communism.

They had 50 cents each to enter the picnic grove at a Chicago park, which had been chartered for the day by the Illinois branch of Father Coughlin's National Union for Social Justice.

The highlight of the rally came near the close when, after delivering a bitter denunciation of "the money changers in the temple" and asserting that America's population is "crucified between the thieves of communism and modern capitalism," the speaker asked: "How many of you 100,000 children of toil are not going to vote for William Lenke for President?" Not a voice was raised.

RUSSIA'S DICTATOR ILL; GOVERNMENT UNEASY

Paris, Sept. 8.—Dictator Josef Stalin of Soviet Russia is critically ill as the result of a heart ailment, and his condition is surrounded with strict secrecy in the fear that the Communist opposition might precipitate a civil war, the newspaper Le Peuple said.

Stalin's heart trouble has caused fear he may die at any time and is the reason behind the widespread purge of opposition elements throughout the Soviet union, Le Peuple stated.

NO FOOTBALL THIS YEAR

MARLIN TEN

Defeated Job Singles Terber Of Boy Saturday's

Boys and town are de these days. Big race ne A large number girls have er compete in of the mee There will i ages, a race old, and a re

The fun y Saturday af end of Fra and will fin Franklin, at tersetion.

The simp cercluded Kell taking hard battle Kell won 6-match was witnessed in scrawping w starting to finis Play in t will begin noon, and t must be ce midnight. Wood's dra play.

The Pick drop out cause th