

Great Labor Day Celebration Awaited

PLANS COMPLETE FOR GREAT-EST OBSERVANCE OF KIND IN SOUTHERN INDIANA—PARADE AND FULL PROGRAM FEATURES.

With details practically completed and the task of the general committee on arrangements nearing an end, this section awaits the great Labor Day celebration in Princeton Monday.

With excellent weather in prospect, there is every indication that the celebration here will be the greatest of its kind ever held in this section of the country, with a gigantic parade, all day and evening entertainment program arranged and thousands of people expected to give Princeton the largest crowd in history.

The general arrangements committee, Rufus McGillem, Princeton, chairman; Ray Lewis, Oakland City, secretary, and Dale Skelton, Princeton, treasurer, has worked hard, with many other committees, since early summer in an effort to stage a Labor Day celebration that has not been equalled in this section, and their labors will bear fruit of the most extraordinary quality here Monday.

Union labor organizations will by no means be alone in the observance, for in addition to being a labor gathering, surpassing in every way the fine program that brought thousands here last year, the day will also be a co-operative observance in that farm bureau organizations will join hands with the laboring men in their splendid program and merchants will assist in making the day the success it should be by participating in the feature event—or rather one of the feature events of the day—the great parade at 10 a. m.

Parade in Morning

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LABOR PARADE FORMATION AND LINE OF MARCH

Seven divisions have been mapped out for the Labor Day parade in Princeton, Monday morning.

These divisions will be in line as follows:

Petersburg Band.

C. L. U. Float.

Meat Cutters.

Miners, including local No. 3457,

Francisco mine No. 2; No. 5179.

Enos; No. 2410, Gudge; No. 3345.

Somerville; No. 5584, Kings; No.

551, Magnolia; No. 4149, Buckskin;

No. 352, Oakland City; such others

as may come in will be placed in this section.

Barbers.

Farm Bureau.

Printers.

Building Trades, including carpenters of Princeton, Painters, Carpenters of Oakland City, Plasterers, Electrical Workers, etc.

Shop crafts, including Sheet Metal Workers, Blacksmiths, Boilermakers, Machinists, Carmen, etc.

Parade at 10 A. M.

H. J. Fritz, of this city, parade marshal, and who handled the march last year, announces that the parade will move out from south Main street exactly at 10 a. m. regardless of whether all organizations or representations are in line. Everyone participating must be on the designated streets ready to move at that hour, and no later.

The parade will form on various streets in the south part of the city, and moving north in Main to Broadway, west on Broadway to Hart, north on Hart to State, east on State to Main, north on Main to Spruce, west on Spruce to the fair grounds.

The parade will enter the fair grounds at the northeast vehicle gate and the entire line will move completely around the race track. Judges will be located on the free acts platform in front of the amphitheater and the line will move past them to be judged for prizes before disbanding.

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Front Page



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International Illustrated New Staff

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Clark—east of Main—Butchers, Francisco miners, Boonville band, Enos miners.

Clark—west of Main—Gudgel miners, Somerville miners.

Monroe—east of Main—King Station miners, Magnolia miners, Buckskin miners.

Monroe—west of Main—Gray miners, barbers.

Pinckney—both east and west of Main—Farm Bureau organizations, printers.

Mulberry—east of Main—Building trades, including carpenters of Princeton, painters, carpenters of Oakland City, plasterers, electrical workers, etc., Patoka band, blacksmiths, sheet metal workers.

Mulberry—west of Main—machinists, carmen, boilermakers.

Christian—east of Main—All business houses floats and displays.

CARTWRIGHT TO BE HERE MONDAY

Word was received Saturday that Harvey Cartwright of Bicknell, president of district 11, United Mine Workers, would attend the Labor Day celebration here Monday as a visitor. He will give a 15 minute talk at the fair

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The Daily Democrat will be issued in the morning, Monday, Sept. 5, Labor Day. Advertisers will please make arrangements to get their copy in early.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Medler spent Saturday in Evansville.

Race Program At County Fair Next Week Includes Feature

Speed Superintendent D. J. Flowers of the Gibson county fair association arrived here yesterday after visiting more than twenty fairs in Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky. Superintendent Flowers is bringing to the Gibson county fair some horses that make the eyes of race lovers open wide.

"There have been as many horses here at former fairs," said Mr. Flowers, "as we will have here next week. But I can say now that never in the history of the fair have there been so many good horses."

Among the notable races next week

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before entries can be made.

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purchased any time this week at
ational Bank, Princeton, Indiana.
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ets 50c as usual. Night Fair 50c

will be issued.
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y Fair Association

STUART T. FISHER,
Treasurer.

MOUNT OLYMPUS

John R. Ford and granddaughter,
Evelyn, were callers in Princeton
Wednesday.

Mrs. Bert Hyneman and children
and Miss Edith Decker were the
guests of Mrs. Ella Smith of Vincen-
nes Tuesday.

Mrs. Chas. Sanders was shopping in
Princeton Tuesday.

Thursday Club

The Washington township Thurs-
day club met at the home of Mrs.
Lester Cunningham with eight mem-
bers and one visitor present. After
business, a social time was spent.
The contest was given by Mrs. Jess
Ford and won by Mrs. Ollie Phillips.
Refreshments was served to the above
mentioned and Mrs. Everett Hunt
and daughter Jean, Mrs. Delaska
Armstrong and son Burns and daugh-
ter June, Mrs. Bert Hyneman and
son, Chas. Bertis, jr., Mrs. Carlos
Mende and daughter Elizabeth, Mrs.
George Decker and Mrs. Everett
Wolfe.

Mrs. Bertha Workings and children
of Evansville, were the club guests.
Next meeting to be at the home of
Mrs. George Decker, Sept. 14.

Kathaleen Bernell and Arthur
Smith are visiting their grandmother
in Vincennes this week.

Otis Nixon was a business caller
in Princeton Thursday.

Mrs. Everett Hunt and children
were callers in Union Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hyneman and
son Chas., were in Princeton on busi-
ness Wednesday morning.

John Tompson was in Princeton on
business Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nash and chil-
dren were callers in Winslow Wednes-
day.

Clarence McRoberts was a caller
in Princeton Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wolfe and
son John, were in Princeton on busi-
ness Wednesday.

Race Program at
Gibson Co. Fair

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It will be truly a derby in tradi-
tional style, the colorful parade and
the race.

Indications are that there will be
from five to ten starters in the der-
by.

Meanwhile people who enjoy good
horse racing should not overlook the
2:45 trot and pace on Tuesday. Both
these and the Wednesday track
events are sure to be real races.

The fact is that the fair associa-
tion has spared neither time nor
money to make the race program of
top class, and D. J. Flowers, speed
superintendent, has been on the job
night and day gathering together a
great array of horses, at least 75
harness horses, and fully 30 running
horses.

J. Frank Moore, the veteran start-
er, will officiate again this year when
insures a satisfactory handling of

Three Dead Score Hurt

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scene, as the throngs viewed the dam-
age. Many were on hand when the
bodies were removed. Roads in the
vicinity were clogged with vehicle
traffic.

Funeral of Leonard Wilson

Funeral services over remains of
Leonard Wilson will be held at the
First Baptist church Monday after-
noon at 2:30 o'clock in charge of
the Rev. Ford Porter, pastor of the
church, and Rev. W. F. Fink, of the
Memorial Methodist church. Burial
will take place in the Maple Hill
cemetery. Friends are asked to call
at the home, 320 south Gibson street
as the casket will not be opened at
the church. The Brotherhood of Loc-
omotive Fireman, of which he was a
member will have charge of the ser-
vices at the grave.

Mr. Wilson is survived by a widow
Mrs. Flora Finney Wilson, three
daughters, Marjorie 18, Eloise 16, and
Mary Isabel 7, and one son, Robert
14, all at home, 320 south Gibson
street, mother, Mrs. Thomas Barrett
of Oakland City, two brothers, Em-
ery Wilson, of Oakland City, Clar-
ence Wilson, of Granite City, Ill., and
a half brother, Samuel Pierce Mc-
Clarey, of Evansville.

Mr. Wilson was born near Somer-
ville, Gibson County, on February 3,
1883.

Engineer George Fluhere, of the
Big Four train, remained at the local
hospital Saturday afternoon, but
Young and Gornet, after remaining
during the morning, were discharged
and returned to their homes in
Louisville, Ky.

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marshal and his assistants. Labor
unions have hired two bands, the
Petersburg band and the Patoku
Community band of girls and boys
for the parade, with the Petersburg
band heading the march. Individual
organizations of miners and others,
as well as farm bureau bodies, have
sent work they are bringing bands and
other features to head their respective
delegations in the long line. The
parade is in seven divisions. The
formation, line of march and other
details will be found elsewhere in
this issue.

Immediately after disbanding the
procession, the program, lasting until
late at night, will begin at the Gibson
county fair grounds, with music by
the Petersburg band, which will play
day and evening programs.

Two Leading Speakers

Two leading speakers will deliver
addresses at the grounds. Emil
Seldel, former mayor of Milwaukee,
Wis., an active labor leader, has been
secured as labor speaker, with W. H.
Settle, president of the Indiana Farm
Bureau, delivering the address on be-
half of the farmers. Those who have
been fortunate to hear Seldel on the
chautauqua platform declare him to

highest class.

Boxing, Fireworks

The night program, in addition to
band music, will include the free acts,
a boxing program, with a battle royal
and three bouts, with six fast leather
pushers carded. Lovers of good,
clean sport will no doubt be well
entertained with this feature. An
elaborate fireworks display better
than that of last year, will "top off"
the wonderful program. The Weig-
and Co., of Chicago, has the fireworks
display. It can thus readily be ob-
served that Monday's Labor Day cele-
bration in Princeton will be the best
yet.

It's All Free

The main thing regarding the whole
affair is that it is absolutely free to
the public. The fair grounds, with
all concessions and the usual attrac-
tions, will be ready for the crowds,
as stated above, there will be plenty
of entertainment and attractions to
hold interest, all accommodations at
the fair grounds, and it doesn't cost
the public one red cent. The entire
affair is being financed by a fund
raised for that purpose and it is be-
ing offered absolutely free to the
public.

Make arrangements to be in Prince-
ton, load up your family, come early,
stay late and enjoy the great pro-
gram of the day. Basket picnics and
dinner parties will be given especial
consideration. The commodious and
beautiful Gibson county fair grounds
have plenty of parking space for ve-
hicles of every description, and there
will be ample police protection and
care in handling the crowds.

LICENSE TO WED

Vinton Edward Zeigler, Elgin, Ill.,
to Beatrice Oma Skelton, Princeton.

LOST—Liver colored water spaniel.
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receive reward. S3dSt

NOTES OF
COLORED PEOPLE

Those from Princeton who attended
the basket meeting and rally in Wash-
ington, Ind., at Rev. C. Hopkins
church were Rev. Riley, pastor of the
Second M. E. church, Mr. and Mrs.
John McDonald, Wm. Lewis, Orace
Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Asher, Mrs.
William Morten, Mrs. Holite Eaves
and daughter, Miss Mozella Rowen,
Mrs. C. Hopkins.

Rev. C. Hopkins wishes to thank
the people who so kindly helped him
out.

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