

Tue Sept 6, 1927
 67th No. 212
 PDDemocrat
 Front Page

From the life of Frank Orren Lowden, who, political sharps predict, may be in a position to make a determined fight for the Republican presidential nomination when the convention opens next Summer.

Lowden is sixty-seven years of age, but more vigorous than many who are fifteen years younger. Possibly he inherits his sturdy physique from his father, who was a countryside blacksmith at Sunrise, Minn.

At the age of seven, Lowden made his journey to Iowa in a "prairie schooner," and worked on his father's farm, studying at night. When fifteen years old, he was able to teach school.

After five years of teaching, he had enough money to enter Iowa State University. He graduated as valedictorian of his class. He taught in Burlington, Ia., and read law at night.

CONFIDENTIAL.
 So determined was he upon his career; and so certain of his ultimate success that he gave up a salary of \$1,600 a year to accept an \$8-a-week job as stenographer with a Chicago law firm. He kept up his studies in the law school of Northwestern University and graduated with the highest honors in his class. His law practice increased. It was netting him \$20,000 a year, and he had his own fortune when he married Miss Florence Pullman, of the

company and the American Radiator Company.

Lowden always has shown his farmer tendencies. His farm for breeding Holstein cows is one of the largest and best equipped in America. He lives on a 400-acre estate, with his own tennis courts and golf links.

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You can take this statement literally. Never before in southern Indiana has there been horses like these. When you see them lined up at the barrier you will agree.

The distance will be 1-16th mile. The race will be put in according to the Derby traditions. The sounding of the gun, the parade and the barrier start.

Three times the horses will pass the amphitheater in the race, starting from the 1-16th pole down the stretch, coming up the stretch on the get-away, thence around and past again, and finally in the finish.

If you want to see some real horse racing, don't fail to be on hands Wednesday.

Mrs. Sam Allmon arrived home Monday morning from Chicago where she spent the week-end with her daughter, Lucille, and sister-in-law, Miss Ada Allmon.

Investigators for the commission, arrived here Monday and launched a probe which is declared will be thorough and may occupy some time, in an effort to determine, if at all possible, responsibility for the wreck and the leaving of a switch open at the mine spur, resulting in the passenger driving into the standing coal train and costing the lives of three engineers and injury to nearly a score of others.

The two commission investigators are registered at a local hotel.

Supt. J. F. Sheridan, of the Louisville-St. Louis division of the Southern, is expected to arrive here Wednesday to continue the probe by Southern officials. It was stated Tuesday, Coroner K. S. Strickland of Owensville, stated he would probably file his report Wednesday.

The large Big Four wrecker from Mt. Carmel, Ill., has been busy at the scene of the wreck since Sunday morning, clearing up the wreckage. The Southern passenger engine has been brought to the local shops and is ready for repair work to start. The wreckage of the Big Four coal train engine is being cleared up at the present time, as the probe continues.

Labor Day Parade Longest and Finest Ever Witnessed Here

The Labor Day celebration by organized labor and the Farm Bureau held in Princeton Monday was by far the largest and best parade ever held in this city, and ranked top-notch among the demonstrations given in this entire section.

An actual count at Main and Broadway, where the parade reached the public square, showed 1319 persons participating in the fine procession. This included all men, women and children, drivers and all, but did not include the vehicles or animals.

Starting exactly at 10 o'clock, after forming up on various streets in the south part of the city, the parade moved north on Main to Broadway, west to Hart, north to State, east to Main, north to Spruce and west to the fair grounds. Entering at the northeast gate the line moved entirely around the track and past the judges on the free net platform.

Thousands upon thousands of people banked the parade route and thronged the fair grounds to witness the wonderful spectacle.

H. J. Fritz, this city, was grand marshal of the parade. Attired in white and wearing a red sash, he rode the beautiful white saddle horse of Mr. Charles A. Steele. A wreath about the horses' neck was furnished by the Princeton Gardens. He was followed by a clown and then the long line.

Petersburg band of 20 pieces headed the march, then came three speakers cars, the C. L. U. float, meat cutters and float.

In Memoriam
 A float of Francisco mine No. 2,

CASH PRIZES AND MINE CUP GIVEN FOR LABOR PARADE

COMPETITION DECLARED CLOSE, ESPECIALLY AMONG MINERS—FLOATS AND OTHER PARADE DISPLAYS BEAUTIFUL

Decision of the judges on displays in the Labor Day parade here Monday, gives first prize of \$30 in the farmers' competition to Patoka township.

In the business men's competition for prizes of best float or display, the Tip Top Creamery Co., of this city, was awarded first prize of \$30 and the Allen A. Wilkinson Lumber Co., of Princeton, was awarded second prize of \$20.

In the organized crafts competition, Enos mine local No. 5179, from the big strip mines in Pike county, was awarded first prize of \$30, with Boilermakers local No. 344, of Princeton, capturing second prize of \$20.

The miners' locals annually have a loving cup in competition among the miners' locals themselves. The Enos local No. 5179 also captured this loving cup Monday.

Patoka township of the Gibson county Farm Bureau had the largest and especially neat parade display, which in addition to other representations, including the handsome new school busses purchased a short time ago.

Competition in the parade displays, while keen, was declared to have been

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Sunset today, 6:13.

Sunrise Wednesday, 5:24.

SUSTAINS SERIOUS INJURIES TODAY AT ENOS MINE

CHARLES KAYS, 22, OAKLAND CITY, FALLS BETWEEN CARS AND IS BROUGHT TO LOCAL HOSPITAL.

Charles Kays, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kays, of Oakland City, was brought to the Methodist hospital on Tuesday morning suffering from severe injuries to his chest and shoulders received about 7:15 o'clock when he fell between empty cars as he was running the cars down the track at the Enos coal mine, east of Oakland City.

Mr. Kays' injuries are not expected to prove fatal, although very painful. Tuesday afternoon an x-ray examination was being made to determine the extent of his injuries.

Mr. Kays is a nephew of Atty. Charles Kays, south Race street, this city.

DEATHS

INFANT BLAIR
 The one day old infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Blair, died at their home in north Brown street, Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The funeral services were held Monday morning at 10 o'clock with burial in the Odd Fellows cemetery.

HERMAN WEIS NEAR WARRENTON, COMMITS SUICIDE

ILL HEALTH DECLARED TO HAVE BEEN CAUSE OF SHOOTING SELF IN HEAD WITH RIFLE EARLY TODAY.

Dr. Karl S. Strickland, of Owensville, Gibson county coroner, was called into the death of Herman Weis, 32, farmer living 1-1/2 miles east of Warrenton, who killed himself with a rifle about 6 o'clock Tuesday morning.

According to the coroner's investigation, Weis raised a rifle at his home and shot himself in the head. Despondency over ill health is blamed for the suicide.

Weis is unmarried.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bright, of Indianapolis, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Buckner in south Hall street. They will remain a few days to attend the funeral of Mrs. Willard Wilkey of Oakland City.

(Continued on page 8)

(Continued On Page 6)

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Front Page

IS FAMILY



Lowden is enthusiastically endorsed for the presidency in many quarters of the village blacksmith, today he's many times a millionaire. He's shown with to right, Harriet, Mrs. Lowden, Florence and Pullman; inset, Francis. (International Newswire.)

Orren Lowden, Once a Poor Boy,
Now One of Richest Men in Politics

A series of stories on presidential possibilities by Fred L. Lindelton, Washington or International Illustrated News. Mr. Lindelton is writing about personalities,

By FRED L. LINDELTON,
International News Staff Correspondent.
STRUGGLE—SUCCESS. These three words of Frank Orren Lowden, of Illinois, who, polls predict, may be in a position to make a determined Republican presidential nomination when opens next Summer.
Sixty-seven years of age, but more vigorous than fifteen years younger. Possibly he inherits his from his father, who was a countryside blacksmith, Minn.
At seven, Lowden made his journey to Iowa in a and worked on a farm and then on a street car, and so certain of his ultimate success that he gave up a \$12-a-week job as stenographer with a Chicago law firm. He kept up his studies in the law school of Northwestern University and graduated with the highest honors in his class. His law practice increased. It was netting him \$20,000 a year, and he had his own fortune when he married Miss Florence Pullman, of the

Pullman car family. His wealth was partially founded upon his organization of two now famous business corporations—the National Biscuit Company and the American Radiator Company.
Lowden always has shown his farm-er tendencies. His farm for breeding Holstein cows is one of the largest and best equipped in America. He lives on a 600-acre estate, with his own tennis courts and golf links.
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Lowden is the wealthiest governor that Illinois ever had. His fortune recently was estimated at more than \$3,000,000.
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Labor Celebration
Here Breaks Records

MRS. WM. GARRISON,
OAKLAND CITY,
KURT IN CRASH

CUT AND BRUISED ON MONDAY NIGHT WHEN CARS DRIVEN BY HUSBAND AND ELZA WESTFALL COLLIDED AT STATE AND PRINCE

Mrs. William Garrison, Oakland City, is recovering at her home from injuries received Monday night about 10 o'clock, when cars driven by her husband and Elza Westfall, this city, collided at the intersection of State and Prince streets.

Mrs. Garrison received two cuts on the top of her head, a bruise and cut above the left eye and a cut on the right temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrison and daughter, Wilma, 13; Mrs. Rachel Byrum, of this city, and Mrs. Ettie Minzey, of Elberfeld, were returning from the fairgrounds when the accident occurred. None of the other occupants of the car were injured.

Mrs. Garrison was taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Byrum, east State street, where she was given medical attention by a local physician and later taken to her home. Tuesday afternoon she was reported resting well.

Both drivers reported the wreck at police headquarters.

THOUSANDS WITNESS WONDERFUL PARADE AND THROUGH THE FAIR GROUNDS MONDAY FOR GREAT PROGRAM.

A crowd variously estimated at from 25,000 to 40,000 people and comprising the greatest turnout in history of this section on a similar occasion, banked the streets of Princeton and swarmed the Gibson county fair grounds Monday to witness the gigantic Labor Day parade and to see and hear the great program which lasted throughout the day and until a late hour at night.

That the celebration was a tremendous success, in fact a far greater success than anticipated by even the most enthusiastic, goes without saying. And the success of the program and the fact that the crowd reached unexpected proportions, bespeaks for the hard work and effort of the many committees who have been engaged on the Labor Day celebration plans since early summer.

Starting with the great morning parade at 10 o'clock, which was by far the largest and most beautiful ever held here, and continuing until after 10 o'clock at night, there was not a dull moment. The program features were so fine that none conflicted and interest was kept up throughout.

Speaking Program

After the parade had moved thru the city, around the fair grounds race track and disbanded, the Petersburg band, which was engaged to lead the march and to furnish the Labor Day music at the grounds, played a brief concert. Then Judge Claude A. Smith of the Gibson circuit court, who presided during the program, took charge and presented two noted visitors, Adolph J. Fritz, of Indianapolis, secretary-treasurer of the Indiana State Federation of Labor, and Harvey Cartwright, of Hicknell, president of District No. 11, United Mine Workers of America, who gave brief talks. During the dinner hour, music was furnished by the Boonville band and afternoon addresses were delivered by W. H. Settle, president of the Indiana Farm Bureau, and Emil Seidel, former mayor of Milwaukee, Wis.

The afternoon entertainment program was of top-notch caliber in every respect. A wide variety of songs during the afternoon by George Robinson's colored-trio quartet, of Indianapolis, scored what might be termed a knockout. The crowd gave them a great ovation and was never satisfied, but wanted them to sing and then sing some more, which they generously did. Little Billie Lou McClure, of this city, delighted with two readings.

Plenty of Entertainment

Some half dozen free acts, from the lot appearing at the Gibson county fair this week, were given for the benefit of the crowd. Then there was a tug-of-war between laboring men and farmers. The first effort was declared "no pull" and then laboring men won in two successive pulls. They were presented with a box of cigars and the farmers were given a box of "dog" as the second prize. Horseshoe pitching contest between Princeton and Patoka teams was held during the afternoon in the west part of the center ring. Professor Skiver thrilled at 5 o'clock

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There are others, too, in this class. The fair association is putting up an extra premium of \$50 to any horse breaking the track record, which now stands at 2:10 1/4, and going the fastest mile of the week.

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Amplifiers Used

Use of amplifiers over the amphitheater and grounds, installed by the Illinois Radio Engineers, of Mt. Vernon, Ill., permitted thousands to hear the speeches and other program features. The system operated splendidly excepting for a brief time while the transformer was being repaired.

The thousands in attendance Monday at the great Labor Day celebration here were given every accommodation of the fair grounds. There was plenty of police protection and

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Mr. Kays is a nephew of Atty. Harlan Kays, south Race street, this city.

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s, Player Pianos
Edisons

the newest pieces. Our display of
CAL INSTRUMENTS

you will enjoy a visit to our booth in the

E MUSIC HOUSE

low at the Fair---

be much to interest you in our exposition of
s of the world famous DODGE BROS. line
splay at the fair. Members of our staff are
hand to show and demonstrate these cars.
drop in and see them while you're "doing"
You will not be pressed to buy.

exhibit your headquarters, if you wish. At
friendly and pay us a call.

Fisher-Armstrong Auto Co.

(Tuesday) night, with a gigantic fireworks display, featuring the flight of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh from New York to Paris, in a huge set piece. This display will be one of the best ever shown in the middle-west. Another display of fireworks, beautiful, but hardly as gigantic, will be given Friday night.

Night running races will be held Wednesday and Thursday nights, with the usual thrills, on an amply electrically lighted track. These are but a few of the fine feature attractions at the 1927 Gibson county fair.

CASH PRIZES AND MINE CUP GIVEN FOR LABOR DAY PARADE

(Continued From Page One)

the keenest in the organized crafts competition and particularly among the miners. However, the judging was declared to have been close in the business men's representation and included a close vote between the two prize winning floats.

The Tip-Top Creamery Co. float, done in white and gray, and built by the W. J. Walsh Decorating Co. of this city, represented a massive baby carriage, in which a young lady was seated, with several bottles of milk on a table and the stork holding a baby.

The Allen A. Wilkinson Lumber Co. float was a most accurate and beautiful reproduction of a home and yard. Banners urging the public to build a home first and carrying other admonitions were arranged about the display. This handsome float will be on display at the Gibson county fairgrounds all week, J. B. Black, manager of the company, announced Tuesday.

Judging of these floats was by percentage. It was stated, while the judging of the miners' locals was on percentage of membership in the local, together with percentage of the membership in the parade. The Enos miners were all attired in khaki trousers, shirts and caps, which made a neat appearance. The delegation was accompanied by a miniature shovel, which handled dirt on the float, as if in stripping operations.

sure to get yours.

HARDING & MILLER

H. L. Compton, Mgr

STOP -

While you are enjoying the great Gil stop at our tent and see the exhibit of

WHIPPET and K MOTOR CA

We will be pleased to demonstrate an you and to help make you comfortable the fair,

Call On Us. We'll Appreciate

Princeton Overland and K

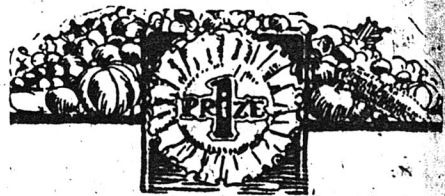
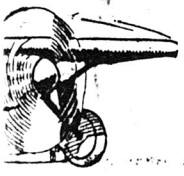
YOU'RE INVIT

to visit our exhibit of the

MAY TAG W

at the Gibson County Fair. We will h tive on the grounds at all times to sho derful washing machine and give fre Stop in—get acquainted, you will be luring fair week and at our uptown day. We will expect you.

GIBSON-KNOX MAY TAG



**All Women Adore Lovely Underthings
Most Women Buy These at Sprowl Bros.**



—Garments of Rayon, Milanette, Superfine, Radium Crepe de Chine, Pongee and French Voile
—Slips, Teddies, Bloomers, Step-Ins, Vests, French Panties, Pajamas and Gowns.

Priced—

79c to \$7.95

Sprowl Bros

**Labor Celebration
Breaks Records**

(Continued From Page One)

everything moved smoothly. So far as could be learned, there were no accidents on the grounds, at least none of a serious nature, despite the

exceptionally heavy traffic and the fact that hundreds of vehicles were jammed in every available parking space inside the grounds.

Monday's Labor Day celebration here was an event long to be remembered and marked a new step in that it was a co-operative observance of union labor and farmers, with merchants assisting in the great parade.

New Fall Styles Have Arrived

You are invited to come in and look them over.

MEN'S
\$2.95 to
\$5.95

WOMEN'S
\$2.95 to
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WELBORN & CRISWELL CO.

CLOTHING AND SHOES

**Labor Day Parade
Longest and Finest**

(Continued from Page One)

local No. 3457, "Let Us Forget, Dec. 9, 1926," done in white and bearing several children, was beautiful and impressive to the extreme. In view of calling attention to the terrible explosion at that mine on Dec. 9, 1926, which cost the lives of 37 miners.

The first aid team came next, with the locals float and the Francisco local of marchers; Local No. 2410, Oakland City, of the Gudger mine, then came a shovel and float of the Enos, Pike county, local No. 5179; a flag, Boonville band of 18 pieces and long line of marchers, a car, then King Station mine local No. 5384 float, flag with color guards, Princeton local No. 5384, with marchers wearing roses, local No. 551, Magnolia mine and flag; first aid team, float and derrick, Magnolia float, and marchers attired in blue.

Buckskin mine local No. 4140 had two floats, one displaying the organized workers and the other the open shop; followed by the marching miners.

Farmers' Delegation

A float of barbers local No. 751 Princeton, representing a barber shop, followed by the marching barbers, beauty shops car, Farm Bureau section with oxen and covered wagon, wagons, buggy, interspersed by horsemen; tractor which made novel girations throughout the parade route, school children and the teacher who performed clever antics. The Patoka township delegation included the dozen school buses recently acquired.

The Allen A. Wilkinson Lumber Co. float of one of the prize winners, then marchers and the building trades, consisting of the Princeton and Oakland City locals, carpenters, painters, plasterers, electrical workers with marching delegations and floats, one of which was the construction of a house.

The Patoka Community band of 28 boys and girls in white with flag bearer was given a good hand at the head of the shop crafts, which included sheet metal workers, blacksmiths, boiler-makers, machinists, carmen, etc. A locomotive and two cars of coal featured this section. Included was a float of the Loyal Star lodge, auxiliary to the carmen's local and members of the lodge. Local No. 334, Princeton, with several men riding on a truck, were next, followed by various cars and floats, the Princeton Bottling Works, Pfohl Ambulance, and others.

Many Fine Floats

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**Organized Labor and
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Immediately after disbanding of the parade at the grounds, Judge Claude A. Smith, of the Gibson circuit court, took charge of the program at the bandstand in the amphitheatre. After brief remarks concerning the big day, he presented Mayor William S. Ennes, who extended a welcome in behalf of the city of Princeton.

Adolph J. Fritz, of Indianapolis, secretary-treasurer of the Indiana state Federation of Labor, spoke briefly.

Mr. Fritz called attention to significance of Labor Day and the wonderful turnout here, which he declared the greatest he had ever witnessed. He declared the miners' strike was not lost and that they would win out "if it takes till doom's day." Mr. Fritz asked that a spirit of co-operation be continued, and he called attention to the large percentage of mines now at work in Gibson county as a result of operators signing contracts.

Harvey Cartwright, of Hicknell, president of district No. 11, United Mine Workers, also a visitor at the celebration, praised all in charge for the great celebration. He declared that 80,000 members of the United Mine Workers went overseas during the world war to fight our battles and of that number, 7,000 are sleeping on foreign soil. Mr. Cartwright then delved into a recital of the various mine conditions and led his hearers, step by step, up to the present time, with many of the 8,000 union miners

company. The Riggs-Stunkel Dept. Store float, displaying fall styles by several ladies, Radio Shop had a truck on which two colored youths did the Charleston. The Rothschild Laundry and several cars were then in line.

Other business men's displays included Premier Refining Co., Maytag Washer Co., Roxanna Oil Co., Style Shop, displaying styles, Swain Bros., this city, and Brammer Bros., of Spurgeon, Pike county; several cars, bread truck, and the rear of the long line was brought up by several autos.

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in the state of Indiana having already returned to work.

Following the dinner hour, the time was given over to the principal speakers of the day.

Settle, Seidel Speak

William H. Settle, president of the Indiana Farm Bureau, speaking for the farmers, declared the farmers need a fair price for their commodities and that they need a system of distribution to put them on a proper basis.

Mr. Settle then launched into the McNary Haugen farm relief bill, then discussed economic questions and declared that labor's aid is necessary. He discussed the tariff and declared that for all time to come, we will be under the protective tariff system. He expressed belief and hope that harmony will exist with labor for all time to come. Attacking President Coolidge for vetoing the farm relief bills, said the ballot is the most powerful weapon we can use and he said the strength would be in congress next session to pass the relief bill over the president's veto. Calling attention to the political situation, he said Indiana was the "laughing stock of the entire country."

Emil Seidel, former mayor of Milwaukee, Wis., and a champion of organized labor, in an excellent address called attention to the first Labor Day celebration in 1886 and inauguration of the eight hour movement. He spoke at length on co-operation and concluded his address with a plea for a fair chance and opportunity for the boys and girls of our state and nation.

Mr. Seidel of recent years has been on the Chautauqua platform. He is a fine orator and is filled with his subject. All of the speakers were given fine ovations.

gave a talk to the candidates, going over the prospects and plans for this year's team, which it is hoped will be one of the best in history, despite the fact several gaps must be filled in the first string eleven. Another session will be held Wednesday morning at Lowell field, starting at 7 o'clock.

Store N

AN ASTOUNDING SUCCESS "THE 1927 LABOR DAY CELEBRATION"

The Labor Crafts and Farm Bureau were welcomed as Princeton's guests, Princeton was honored and her guests were hospitably entertained.

No larger crowd ever assembled in Princeton for any occasion. Near thirty thousand is our estimate.

And the finest part—not a drunken man was seen and not a serious accident reported. We are fast becoming civilized; and our peace officers are highly efficient.

This store and the Style Shop had splendid floats in the parade and while neither of these floats were awarded prizes, they ranked close to the winners in merit, in fact, as usual, there are those who disagree with the judges as to the awards.

It is possible that other merchants' floats would have been seen in the parade but they were too busy delivering overall uniforms to be used in the pageant.

This store recognizes organized labor and enjoys a large patronage from the working men.

Riggs-Stunkel De

GIBSON COUNTY'S GREAT

We are serving peach ice cream this week at our fountain. Made with luscious, ripe Gibson county peaches.
MAY'S DRUG STORE

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COLDS, GRIPPE, FLU, DENGUE, BILIOUS FEVER AND MALARIA.
It kills the germs.

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J.C. PENNEY Co.

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North Side Square Princeton, Ind.

25th Anniversary

LYNNVILLE GETS PRIM. PAPTIST MEET NEXT YEAR

ASSOCIATION HELD HERE WITH SIX SERVICES FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY IS SPLENDID