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Labor Celebration Here Record-Breaker

3 MINE LOCALS HAVE ALL MEMBERS IN PARADE HERE

KING STATION IS AWARDED MINERS LOVING CUP, WITH 307 MEN IN LINE—CASH PRIZES FOR PARADE AND WINDOW DISPLAYS.

When judges of the Labor Day parade displays started to make their decisions Monday, following the parade, the committee which judged the miners locals representations for the loving cup, which is in competition among only miners locals, some difficulty was encountered in making the award, which is based upon percentage of the local membership in the parade.

Three locals had their entire membership in line. These were Littles, with 52 men; Blackfoot Coal Co., local No. 325, with 174 men and King Station local No. 5584, with 307 men. Every man was in the uniform attire designated by the respective local. The judges thus endeavored to use their best judgment in this case and awarded the cup to Kings local, members of which wore blue trousers, white shirts and caps, black ties.

In the judging of union parade displays, 60 per cent on float and 40 per cent on membership attending. Blackfoot local (formerly Gray) No. 352, of Oakland City, was awarded first prize of \$50, and Princeton Shopcrafts second prize of \$25. Blackfoot local float carried a complete miniature tippie, in operation, with cars. Shopcrafts had a train, with other floats representing boiler-makers, welders, etc., of the local Southern shops.

In the competition for similar cash prizes on business firms floats, Henneberger Ice Co., this city, was awarded

UPWARDS OF 40,000 ESTIMATED IN GROUNDS—GIGANTIC MORNING PARADE, FOLLOWED BY EXTENSIVE SPEAKING AND ENTERTAINMENT.

The sixth annual union Labor Day celebration sponsored by the Southern Indiana Labor Day Association and held in Princeton Monday, was by far the largest and finest celebration yet held.

Officers of the association and others connected with staging the celebration estimated during the afternoon, when the program was holding full sway, that the crowd at the Gibson county fairgrounds was above the 40,000 mark and was greater than last years estimate of 40,000, in breaking all records for the celebration attendance.

A far greater number of automobiles were in evidence than last year, the entire infield and all other available space in and about the grounds, as well as on many of the city streets, being jammed with parked vehicles. Thousands of people were in the fairgrounds long before the morning parade was held, the big amphitheater overflowing when the line reached the grounds. Everyone was treated to a wonderful program throughout the day and until a late hour at night.

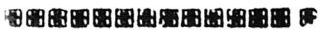
The fairgrounds midways were crowded with concessions and the various other midway attractions, including the carnival company, Hoosier State Shows.

Morning Parade

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LINE OF MARCH

Moving pictures were made Mon-
day of the great Labor Day parade,
the crowds and other events at the
Gibson county fairgrounds.

Through several weeks* of strongest
efforts, Fox Movietone representatives
were brought here to make pictures of
the occasion. When this company
comes into a locality, there must be
something worth while.

The camera was mounted atop a
truck which carried complete sound
and talking recording equipment. The
Fox men here were Charles Gels,
cameraman, and Irving Korenan,
sound engineer. The pictures, film-
ed and recorded by them will of course
be shown all over the world.

The Labor Day Association had a
contract with Moving Pictures, Inc.,
of Chicago, for the parade and fair-
grounds pictures. This cameraman
filmed the parade from a moving car
along the parade route.

During the afternoon, officers of
the Southern Indiana Labor Day As-
sociation, who with many assistants,
labored on plans for, and handled the
celebration, were introduced from the
free act platform by S. T. Fisher, this
being recorded by the sound and talk-
ing equipment. The association offi-
cers are: Elmer Whitman, Prince-
ton, president; Andrew Witherow,
Oakland City, vice-president; Theo-
dore Kays, Princeton, secretary; Dale
D. Skelton, Princeton, treasurer.

MERCHANDISE IS STOLEN FROM CASE

Merchandise valued at \$9 was stolen
from the handbag of Robert Hitch,
local salesman, at the Princeton Hotel
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berger Ice Co., this city, was awarded
first, with J. C. Penney Co., this city,
second. The Hemeberger float, all
done in white, representing snow on ice
in a beautiful work of art, carried an
eskimo dwelling on one end of the float
a refrigerator, covered with ice at the
other and two children attired as Eski-
mos. The Penney float was likewise a
beautiful creation.

In the Farm Bureau competition,
the 4-H club float of Gibson County
was awarded the prize.

The cash prize award for the best
store window display of strictly union
made goods, was awarded Welborn &
Criswell Co., last years winners.

JURORS DRAWN FOR SEPTEMBER TERM GIBSON CT. COURT

A grand and petit jury for the Sep-
tember term of the Gibson Circuit
Court which opens, September 14,
were drawn by Jury Commissioner
Milton Woods and Clerk Charles Chap-
pelle, Monday. The juries follow:

Grand Jury
James McLemore, Columbia town-
ship; Denzil Redman, Montgomery;
Edwin Kramer, Johnson; Oscar Phil-
lips, White River; Jessie Nossett, Pa-
toka; William C. Kruse, Union.

Petit Jury
Orlen S. Williams, Columbia; Edgar
Lewis, Union; Frank L. Crawford,
Montgomery; Ottis J. Clarke, Patoka;
Virgil (Sullivan) White River; Alec
Degenhart, Washington; Otto L. Rif-
fert, Johnson; William Strickland,
Barton; Clark Reed, Center; Oliver J.
Courtice, Johnson; Jacob Watson,
Montgomery; O. L. Crawford, Patoka.

ARM FRACTURED IN CRANKING CAR

State Shows.
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Chicago, Ill., who have been in the city
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of last week, they worked day and
night in lumber yards, garages and
elsewhere in preparing the gorgeous
displays, all of which drew a hand from
the great crowds banking the parade
route.

Henry J. Fritz, grand marshal, rid-
ing the beautiful horse belonging to
Clifford A. Steele, started the line from
Main and Water streets, shortly before
10 A. M. Princeton American Legion
Band, Prof Irvin L. Oster, director
and with additional musicians from
the Kryl and Jewell bands, headed the
line. This band also played the con-
certs and free acts at the fairgrounds.
The city fire department pumper,
decorated, the Princeton C. L. U. and
Boonville C. L. U., floats were then
in line.

The first parade section of building
trades, included painters, brickmasons,
carpenters, I. B. E. W., and plumbers,
all marching.

Washington, Ind., entering the cele-
bration this year for the first time, had
the second division, which included

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LABOR DAY GOLF TOURNEY HELD

The annual Labor Day golf tourna-
ment of the Princeton Country Club
membership was held Monday after-
noon at the course north of the city on
Highway No. 41.

Wayne Smith won the individual low
score loving cup, but the winner of the
handicap score cup had not been deter-
mined Tuesday afternoon, it was stated.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Drysdale, of Ran-
toul, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Thomas,
of Richmond, Ind. Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Draper, of St. Bernice, Ind.,
Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Jones and sons,
of Evansville, were the week-end guests
of Mrs. Della Downey and Miss Ada