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LABOR HOLIDAY IN PRINCETON

BUSINESS WILL BE PRACTICALLY
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PLENTY OF ENTERTAINMENT AT
LAFAYETTE PARK

Many Will Take Their Dinners—
Some of the Addresses Will Prob-
ably Be in the Morning and Some in
the Afternoon—The Big Parade to
Move Promptly at 9:30

All is in readiness for the biggest
Labor Day celebration in Princeton's
history. Much work has been done
at Lafayette park to put it in condi-
tion, and no doubt large numbers will
take their dinners and spend the en-
tire day there. A check room will
take care of baskets and other parcels
free of cost. The city will observe
the day as a general holiday.

Several speakers will be here. Hon.
John W. Kern left Washington Satur-
day night and will arrive here some-
time today. It is expected he will
speak this afternoon. Some of the ad-
dresses will probably be in the morn-
ing and some in the afternoon. The
Princeton band will give a concert in
the afternoon. The Hazleton band
will also be here. A balloon ascen-
sion will be given late in the after-
noon.

Speakers scheduled to be here to-
day are:

Senator John W. Kern, of Indiana;
William C. Houston, former district
president of the Indiana miners, now
acting president of the West Virginia
Mine Workers, with headquarters at
Oak Hill, W. Va.; former State Sena-
tor H. G. Gaylord, of Milwaukee, Wis.;
T. J. Garvey, of Birmingham, Ala.,
international president of the Bolter-
makers, and several others.

An address of welcome will be giv-
en by Mayor D. R. Head, and Attorney
Claude A. Smith will preside as chair-

FAIR-LOOKING GO

EXHIBITS ARE COMING IN
ALL DIRECTIONS

Many Visited the Grounds Sunday—
Entries Will Close at Noon
Tuesday

The fair grounds presented a busy
scene Sunday, with many of the
stands and other concessions ready
for the throngs of strollers
taking their first look at the
"Great and Only." The heads of prac-
tically all departments are up to
their ears in work taking care of the
stampede of entries. Many carloads
of horses, cattle and other live stock
have come in since Saturday. Today
agricultural entries and exhibits of
all kinds will be placed. All entries
must be in by noon Tuesday.

Tuesday is Children's Day and
plans have been made to furnish the
children, and the grown-ups as well,
some good entertainment and amuse-
ment.

CONCERT TONIGHT

The Hazleton Band Will Play on Pub-
lic Square at 7:45

The Hazleton band, which will take
part in the Labor Day parade this
morning, will give a concert on the
public square this evening at 7:45,
under auspices of the women of the
Civic Club. Hazleton has an excellent
band, which has been giving weekly
concerts in Hazleton all summer and
a fine program is assured for tonight.
The band is doing some effective
boosting for the chautauqua to be
held in Hazleton Sept. 12, 13 and 14.

WOODEN TRAFFIC COPS

Will Stand Guard at Corners of
Square This Week

The "traffic cops" that will point
the way at the centers of the four
street intersections of the public
square this week will not care how

Indians Fall Before Ham
Yielded Out Five Hits
Got 13 Off Pollock

TODAY'S GAME

Today's game between
Indians and the Champs
played in Princeton and
called at 3:15. Fiske
ton and Lane for Mt. Car-
probably be the opposing

The seventh game of the
nine with Mt. Carmel
Princeton Sunday at Mt.
2, with twelve innings re-
lish up the job in proper
the Champs have to de-
two more to take the nettle

Sunday's game was a re-
with "something doing" as
George Hancock pitched
the Indians getting but
three of these were of
variety. The Champs
teen off Pollock, the Ind
and picked them in the pl
they did the most good. Ge
celebrated his return to
by leading the hostilities
hits. There were few he
bats this time and all th
seemed to be feeling and
themselves again, though
to fight the jinx hard time
It looked like the game w
the tenth. Two Champs
Peter was on third and
first, when Hoepner hit
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like the winning score. Bu
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right into Murphy's hands,
was able to force Pierce wi
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The game was one round
after another, and the Ind
Champs certainly gave t
ers a full ticket's worth

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At Lafayette park there will be
amusements galore, including an egg
race, potato race, sack race, greased
pig race, watermelon eating, apple
eating, rag chewing and other con-
tests, fat men's 100-yard dash and
women's backward running race,
these events to start immediately
after the parade reaches the grounds.
There will be plenty of music by
the two bands, Flks quartet and var-
ious other organizations and individ-
uals.

William Whitten will be grand chief
marshal of the parade, N. C.
Blake will be chief marshal and
Sherman Davis assistant chief.
More than twenty organizations
will be in line, with dozens of floats.
The Ft. Branch miners are coming
with a strong delegation and miners
will also be here from Ayrshire, Muren
and other points east.

The Parade

The head of the parade will rest on
Gibson street at Water, move north on
Gibson to State, west on State to Main,
south on 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 La-
fayette park.

All who are to participate in the
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hot the sun shines or how hard the
rain pours. They will stand unflinch-
ingly at their stations. They are wood-
box-posts, with substantial bases, and
will bear the legend, "Keep to the
Right." It is expected these tem-
porary posts will later be replaced
with iron electric light posts. One of
the wooden posts will also be placed
in the street center at the intersec-
tion of Hart and Spruce streets, al-
ways a very busy corner for vehicles
during fair week. The posts will be
put up today.

Four special police will be on duty
today and continue throughout fair
week, James Osborne and Fred Bak-
er on the day force and Frank Robards
and Harry Myers on the night force.

MRS. FRANK COPP INJURED

Is Thrown on Concrete Platform at Southern Station

Mrs. Frank Copp sustained very se-
vere injuries at the Southern station
Saturday night just after the 9:25
train from the east came in. Mr.
Copp and W. E. Daugherty came in
on the train. Mrs. Copp and Mrs.
Daugherty were at the station to meet
them. They started to go toward their
husbands and Mrs. Copp stepped on
a mail bag being dragged along the
platform and which she did not see.
She was thrown heavily to the con-
crete paving, and it was at first
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ed on the night of this huge lump.

Princeton fans
the team, and they were
glad they hadn't remaine
The story by innings follo
well worth the reading:

First Inning—

Princeton: Peters fle
Budke out, short to first
singled and went to second
ed ball. Pierce popped to

Mt. Carmel: Murphy
to first. Winkleman out.
Gardner rolled out, second
Second Inning:

Princeton: Hoepner
Hancock out, Gardner to
out, Pipp to Grefe.

Mt. Carmel: Walsh fle
Grefe fanned, Pipp poppe
hoffer.

Third Inning—

Princeton: Mayerhoffe
Murphy to Grefe. Kleu
left. Peters out, Gardn
Kleug going to second.
Pipp to Grefe.

Mt. Carmel: Mathew
cock to Mayerhoffer.
pitched ball. Pollock
nings.

Fourth Inning—

Princeton: Jennings
Grefe. Pierce singled a
second on Hoepner's out
cock out, Gardner to Grefe

Mt. Carmel: Winkle
out at first by Peters. G
the infield and first base
ered in time for the out.
as a single. Gardner
Walsh out, Peters to
Grefe popped to Mayerh

Fifth Inning—

Princeton: Kleug, May
Mayer flew to Walsh,
Pipp in succession, each
first ball pitched.

Mt. Carmel: Pipp fa
thews out, Peters to
Both walked. Pollock o
Mayerhoffer.

Sixth Inning—

Princeton: Peters fan
flew to Mathews. Jenni
Gardner's error. Pierce
nings going to third
singled, scoring Jennings
struck out. One run.

Mt. Carmel: Murph
Pierce's error. Winkle
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Seventh Inning—

Princeton: Kleug sing
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