

Mon Sept 5, 1927  
Vol LXXXII No 175  
PC News  
Front Page

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CLASS

# DAY SET APART TO HONOR LABOR

T AT FAIR-  
BY GREAT  
L ARTISTS

## WALNUT GROVE IS INVESTMENT

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### PLANTING OF TREES URGED BY STATE FORESTER, AS MONEY MAKER

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 5.—  
Whether or not hereditary character-  
istics in trees are as strong as in hu-  
man beings is uncertain, but an exam-  
ple of probable strong ancestry is  
shown in a large walnut tree and its  
offspring on the farm of Ira Stout, Sul-  
phur Springs, Henry county. It is re-  
ported by Ralph F. Wilcox, acting state  
forester, making a survey of potential  
lands for reforestation for the state  
conservation department.

According to a statement of Mr.  
Stout, a nut was planted 68 years ago  
from which grew a tree that he re-  
cently was offered \$350 as it stands to-  
day.

#### Planted Many Trees

Not satisfied with planting one tree,  
Mr. Stout planted many in his woods.  
One, 38 years old, has just been cut,  
yielding in three logs a total clear  
length of 36 feet. This tree was sixteen  
inches in diameter at the stump, and  
so straight it was thirteen inches in  
diameter at the top log cut. It yielded  
295 board feet of first class walnut  
lumber, worth in the standing tree,  
\$31.86. A grove of 200 of these trees  
at the same rate would earn \$168 an  
acre a year in net profit, and a grove  
just half as good makes an attractive  
investment. The nuts will sell for more  
than enough to repay the planting costs  
and upkeep.

Wilcox in his conservation depart-  
ment associates are urging the planting

### GREAT PARADE THIS MORNING PROMISES TO SURPASS ALL PREDECESSORS—NOTABLE SPEAKERS AT FAIRGROUNDS

Today is Labor day—the day a na-  
tion turns from its daily tasks to voice  
its appreciation to the ones whose  
skillful hands produce the bone and  
sinew of its vast industrial life—and  
it is Princeton's honor again to be host  
to those whose holiday it is.

Having completed every preparation  
that could go to assure the presence  
of a throng of thousands in the second  
program sponsored here, and prepared  
entertainment that will last into the  
night, committees in charge of today's  
events awaited this morning the hour  
set for the beginning of a celebration  
unparalleled in the history of southern  
Indiana.

#### Throng Here for Events

Uncounted thousands poured into the  
city a year ago on the occasion of the  
first celebration sponsored by labor of  
southern Indiana. With even more ex-  
tensive preparations made this year  
and the program more widely adver-  
tised than before, visitors from towns  
and cities all over southern Indiana  
are certain to be numbered among the  
visitors here today.

The parade, starting at 10 o'clock  
this morning, will be, it can be said  
with certainty in advance, the most  
interesting spectacle that Princeton  
has been privileged to witness in many  
years.

With prizes adding to the natural  
rivalry already existing between va-  
rious units of the pocket's leading in-  
dustries and artisans bending native  
skill to their plans, floats on a scale  
scarcely imaginable have been pre-  
pared for the parade.

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just half as good makes an attractive  
investment. The nuts will sell for more  
than enough to repay the planting costs  
and upkeep.

Wilcox in his conservation depart-  
ment associates are urging the planting  
of walnuts in the fall in every vacant  
corner in fields and woods. The one  
year seedlings may be purchased from  
the state nursery for 1/2c each. "We  
must restore the breed of trees in our  
woods from the derelict elm, beech,  
gum and weeds to the valuable wal-  
nut, ash, oak, tulip poplar our fore-  
fathers harvested when they cleared  
the land," Wilcox contends.

### Timber Valuable Crop

In recent meetings about the state  
he has pointed out that timber is a  
valuable crop and especially in those  
localities where the soil is poor.  
Strange as it sometimes appears, one  
frequently finds the well-maintained  
farm of the central and northern sec-  
tions with its finely balanced wood-  
lot, whereas in some of the southern  
counties, fitted admirably by nature  
for forest growth instead of agricul-  
ture, little attention is paid to timber  
growing.

## WING WALKING IS THRILLING STUNT

A number of Princeton persons drove  
up to the O'Neal Airport, across the  
Wabash, west of Vincennes, Sunday  
afternoon, and saw Frank O'Neal, for-  
mer Gibson county boy, and his asso-  
ciated airmen do stunts that are sel-  
dom seen.

Frank did one stunt that made the  
crowd gasp. He climbed to the top of  
a plane piloted by Charles Roush and  
sat there while Roush side slipped and  
performed hair raising loops. To see  
O'Neal on the upper wing, his arms  
out spread while the plane dived and  
looped at great speed was thrilling to  
say the least.

The concluding event was the rise of  
two planes. They climbed to the south  
and then turning came side by side at  
great height. Two figures suddenly  
leaped from the planes and came down  
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pared for the parade.

Commercial houses and labor organ-  
izations both will be represented in  
the displays which will intersperse the  
hundreds of marchers who will repre-  
sent the union labor organizations in  
this district. There will be at least  
three bands in the line of march as  
well.

The parade units will form in cross  
streets east and west of Main. The  
parade itself will move north in Main  
to Broadway, west to Hart, north to  
8th St., east to Main, north to Spruce  
and then to the fairgrounds, entering  
at the northeast gate and proceeding  
entirely around the track, in order that  
the floats may be judged at the judge's  
stand on the south side.

The community of interest between  
the laborer and the farmer will be ex-  
emplified in today's program. Pike and  
Gibson county farmers have given of  
their efforts to insure the day's suc-  
cess and nearly half the program and  
parade will be given over to them.

### Seidel and Settle Speakers

Speakers at the fairgrounds this aft-  
ernoon will be Emil Seidel, former  
mayor of Milwaukee and active in  
labor circles of the middle west, and  
William H. Settle, president of the In-  
diana Farm bureau. Seidel arrived in  
the city Sunday evening, Settle is  
well known to Gibson county residents,  
having been in the city on numerous  
occasions. Settle was in personal  
charge of farm rehabilitation efforts of  
the Indiana Farm bureau here after  
the 1925 tornado. He was a speaker  
in last year's celebration.

Harvey Cartwright, president of Dis-  
trict 11, United Mine Workers, will  
also be here for today's program. He  
will be introduced at the fairgrounds  
but will not make an address.

An amplifying system that will  
carry the voices of the speakers to  
every corner of the amphitheater and  
points several hundred feet away has  
been installed and will insure every  
person a chance to hear the addresses.  
The system was tested during Sunday's  
band concert and proved its merit.

Committees in charge have not lost  
sight of the fact that today's thou-  
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tainment. Musical numbers will



## THRILLING STUNT

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Frank did one stunt that made the crowd gasp. He climbed to the top of a plane piloted by Charles Roush and sat there while Roush side slipped and performed hair raising loops. To see O'Neal on the upper wing, his arms out spread while the plane dived and looped at great speed was thrilling to say the least.

The concluding event was the rise of two planes. They climbed to the south and then turning came side by side at great height. Two figures suddenly leaped from the planes and came down in parachutes. Both flights and descents were perfectly timed. Frank is a grandson of James O'Neal, south Seminary street, and is a brother of Mrs. Lamasco Hyslop, east Oak street.

## GOLF TOURNAMENT WON BY VINCENNES

Fifteen golfers of the Princeton Country club engaged in a tournament at the Vincennes Country club yesterday the score resulting Vincennes 25; Princeton, 13.

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An amplifying system that will carry the voices of the speakers to every corner of the amphitheater and points several hundred feet away has been installed and will insure every person a chance to hear the addresses. The system was tested during Sunday's band concert and proved its merit.

Committees in charge have not lost sight of the fact that today's thousands will be in the mood for entertainment, too. Musical numbers will intersperse the speaking program and the Petersburg band will play. A series of boxing contests will be staged by able glove wielders and several of the free acts secured for the week's fair program will be exhibited.

Refreshment stands and attractions on the ground for the fair will be operating all day long. The spacious grounds of the fair association and the proximity of the actual fair program gives the labor celebration a setting with opportunities for amusement and entertainment not usually enjoyed.

Princeton, who  
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