

PC-News
Front Page

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LABOR DAY WILL BRING THROUGH TO PRINCETON

THOUSANDS OF VISITORS WILL BE IN CITY FOR CELEBRATION MONDAY—PARADE AND EVENTS AT FAIRGROUNDS TO SURPASS PREVIOUS AFFAIRS

Labor Day, Monday, September 5, will be a Red Letter day in Princeton, with a celebration that without doubt will assume proportions far exceeding anything of the kind ever attempted in this entire section.

On that day, thousands of visitors, it is expected, will pour into this city by auto, train and interurban, from the early morning hours, for the gigantic co-operative celebration of labor unions south of the B. & O. railroad and with the farm bureau organizations. And everything is in readiness for the the big day and the fine program that will occupy every minute from the great parade at 10 a. m., until well past that hour at night.

Not only laborers and farmers, but everyone, are extended an urgent invitation to be in Princeton on Monday. Visitors from far and near are invited and likewise are expected to comprise the largest crowd ever in Princeton or at the Gibson county fairgrounds on an occasion of this kind. The entire affair, financed through funds for that purpose and staged through several months hard work of many committees and individual workers, is offered absolutely free to everyone. There will be no charge whatever at the gate and no charges except for the usual concession and regular fair attractions on hand for the Gibson county fair which officially opens Tuesday.

The Gibson county fairgrounds affords ample accommodations for thousands. There is plenty of free parking space in and about the grounds, there will be plenty of police protection, plenty of free water and plenty of features on which public eye may feast.

Competition Keen

Monday's celebration here throughout will be a gathering or picnic, if you wish to call it such, of farm bureau organizations, along with the union labor celebration. Farmers will participate, along with laboring men, in the great morning parade and merchants are playing a prominent part on this occasion by entering many floats and displays in the parade in competition for cash prizes. This competition will be keen this year, judging

HAND CUT WHEN JAR EXPLODES

MRS. WEIDENBENER SUFFERS INJURY WHILE PUTTING UP CHILL

While tightening the lid on a glass jar of hot chill at her home, 933 Stout street, at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon Mrs. Matthew Weidenbener suffered painful burns and a severe laceration of her right hand when the jar burst. The jar broke into pieces and bits of glass and chill were thrown over the room.

A deep gash was cut across the palm of Mrs. Weidenbener's hand and an artery severed.

Mrs. Vonderheide, a neighbor, came to her aid and applied a tourniquet.

Dan Reinhart and her son, Ed Weidenbener, took her to the hospital, where the injury was dressed. Five stitches were required to close the wound.

Mrs. Weidenbener lost much blood as a result of the accident and for a time this morning was in a greatly weakened condition.

IN AN EMERGENCY

The fair patrons have, no doubt, been reading with much interest the advertisements of the various attractions which have been secured by the Fair association for the entertainment of their guests during next week. Of course, we could not have a fair without the horse race, the merry-go-round, the chickens, the free attractions, the band, and the "Great and Only" could not possibly be carried on without the continual presence on the grounds of William W. Shipp and Paul S. Brownlee; and all of these things we are willing to admit, are entitled to their due and proper consideration.

When one gets hurt, or becomes ill or is in need of medical attention, you cannot depend upon the horse driver, the chicken superintendent or the manager of the old relic hall, for relief, and, being fully advised upon this matter, the fair association will have on the ground a hospital emergency tent and there you can go in case you are sick, or in case you are injured, and be relieved. Beds will be provided for old and young, here the mothers can bring their babies, and the old folks may come and rest. This is the only fair in the state of Indiana where the officers have exhibited enough interest in their patrons to take care of them during an emergency. The Metho-

ASSEMBLY OF PARADE UNITS

Arrangements for formation of a gigantic Labor day parade Monday were announced today.

Units will form on cross streets, Main, from Clark south.

Organizations have been assigned one block of the cross street for each, starting at Main and leading away from that street. Following is the order:

West Evans—Petersburg band; Central Labor union.

West Clark—Gudgel miners, Southville miners.

East Clark—Butchers, Francisco, Boonville band; Enos local.

West Monroe—Gray local, barber.

East Monroe—Kings, Magnolia, Buckskin.

West Pinckney—Farm bureau.

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West Mulberry—Machinists, carnal, boiler-makers.

East Mulberry—Building trade, carpenters, painters, plasterers, electrical workers, carpenters; Pat band, blacksmiths, sheet metal workers.

East Christian and streets far south, business and commercial houses.

EDUCATION BOARD MEET POSTPONED TO SEPTEMBER

County Superintendent U. S. Abner announced today that the meeting of the county board of education which regularly would fall on the first Monday of September, has been postponed until Monday, September 12, at 10 o'clock. The change was because the regular meeting night fell on Labor day and the meeting could not be held any other day next week because of the fair.

TRUCK IN SMASH TRYING TO PASS LINE OF TRAFFIC

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lynn Lucas, 100 West Broadway, and Roy Luttrell of Oakland City, suffered severe injuries at 4:45 o'clock Friday afternoon when the Elsworth truck of Oakland City, driven by John Dike, with Luttrell as a passenger, started from fear of a procession of northbound traffic, trying to pass other cars. Mr. and Mrs. Lucas were driving south and the Luttrell truck, ac-

Sat Sept 3, 1927
 Vol LXXXII No 174
 PC News
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WILL RONG NCETON

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EDUCATION BOARD MEET POSTPONED TO SEPTEMBER 12

County Superintendent U. S. Abbott announced today that the meeting of the county board of education which regularly would fall on the first Monday of September, has been postponed until Monday, September 12, at 1:30 o'clock. The change was because the regular meeting night fell on Labor day and the meeting could not be held any other day next week because of the fair.

TRUCK IN SMASH

BARRIER START WILL FEATURE DERBY CLASSIC

RACING BOTH TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY PROMISES TO SET HIGH MARK—SUPERINTENDENT FLOWERS HAS GATHERED GREAT STRING OF HORSES

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."

Watch 2:10 Pace
 Along with the notable races next week will be one Thursday which appears on the program as the 2:12 pace. But Superintendent Flowers is making it a 2:10 pace. There is every indication that this will be one of the best and fastest races ever seen on the grounds.

Derby day on Wednesday will be something new. It will be a real derby. The horses will parade before the grand stand and the judges stand, the horses will line up at the 16th pole and will be started from a barrier. It will be the first barrier start ever seen on this or any other county fair track in this part of the country.

The distance is a mile and one-sixteenth, consequently the horses will race past the amphitheater and judges stand three times.

Engineers Train Coal

Southern passenger westbound, early this to an open switch Francisco on which loaded Big Four con In the head-on crash three men, member crews, died, and five injured.

The dead are: **THOMAS NELSON** Southern engineer, emboweled.

LEONARD WILSON Gibson, Southern Skull fractured, scapula hospital here.

W. E. ANDERSON fireman Big Four

The injured are: **George Fluhrer**, Four engineer. La body and legs. **Series Henry Young**, Lo ern baggage mast part of upper lip t **Mrs. W. Z. Mill** head cut.

Fred M. Sibert ankle sprained. **W. V. Owen**, So and body injured.

Mrs. G. W. Bas ill, injured about **Alfred C. Par** bandman, nose br **Edmund Thense** right shoulder inju

J. C. Carter, F ern mail clerk, he **W. E. Gornet** street, Louisville, clerk, shoulder t broken, legs inju **Amanda Bullo**

PITCHER



of Charlotte,
Sally League,
to Giants
wish baseball
eagerly await
chance with
outfit.
stains worn.

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Competition Keen

Monday's celebration here throughout, will be a gathering of picnic, if you wish to call it such, of farm bureau organizations, along with the union labor celebration. Farmers will participate, along with laboring men. In the great morning parade and merchants are playing a prominent part on this occasion by entering many floats and displays in the parade in competition for cash prizes. This competition will be keen this year, judging from numerous reports received by the general committee of which Rufus McGillem, Princeton, is chairman; Ray Lewis, Oakland City, secretary and Dale Skelton, Princeton, treasurer.

First and second prizes are being offered for best floats or other parade displays by labor unions, farmers and merchants. Then, miners locals will compete for a loving cup in their own competition each year and this will, no doubt, be exceptionally spirited this year, with word from a number of locals.

Several Bands to Play

Several bands will be in the line of march, labor unions having hired the Petersburg band to head the parade and furnish fairground music during the day and evening, and the uniformed Patoka Community band to lead one of the parade sections. Other organizations have sent word they are bringing bands, floats, many marchers and decorated vehicles. Full details of the parade are given elsewhere in this issue.

After the parade has disbanded at the fairgrounds, a program lasting until late at night, will begin.

Noted Speakers

Addresses will be delivered at the amphitheater by Emil Seidel, former mayor of Milwaukee, Wis., and noted

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE)

When one gets hurt, or becomes ill or is in need of medical attention, you cannot depend upon the horse driver, the chicken superintendent or the manager of the old relic hall, for relief, and, being fully advised upon this matter, the fair association will have on the ground a hospital emergency tent and there you can go in case you are sick, or in case you are injured, and be relieved. Beds will be provided for old and young, here the mothers can bring their babies, and the old folks may come and rest. This is the only fair in the state of Indiana where the officers have exhibited enough interest in their patrons to take care of them during an emergency. The Methodist hospital tent was on the grounds last year, and 68 different cases were attended to by the nurses. The services are free and you are welcome, both day and night, to call at the hospital tent. In the tent will be kept bandages, medicines of all kind needed in emergency cases, at least two or three nurses from the hospital, an ambulance, if necessary, a physician, if needed.

If you attend the "Great and Only" next week, please do not fail to visit the Methodist Hospital Emergency tent which may be found near the secretary's office at the main entrance of the fairgrounds.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. John Caulfield are the parents of a daughter, Norma Yvette, born Thursday night at their home, 801 south Hall street.

The Weather

Friday: Highest temperature, 92; lowest, 59; partly cloudy. Same date last year: Highest temperature, 85; lowest, 71; precipitation, .31. Today: Temperature 6 a. m., 65; sunset, 6:19; sunrise Sunday, 5:20. BURTON

TRYING TO PA LINE OF TRA

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lynn E. west Broadway, and Roy E. of Oakland City, suffered injuries at 4:45 o'clock Friday when the Elsworth truck of City, driven by John Dike-trell as a passenger, started rear of a procession of traffic, trying to pass other

Mr. and Mrs. Lucas were south and the Luttrell trailing to persons who saw the crashed into the Lucas, ing it completely, even to At the same time the force-llation threw the rear of the against a northbound auto-

Mrs. Lucas suffered a fracture of the right arm, two broken in her left hand. There was a laceration of her tongue which required sutures.

Mr. Lucas suffered injury to the front of his chest, the sternum and one rib being fractured.

Luttrell suffered a severe laceration of the neck and a broken leg. He was taken to the hospital here.

L. Golden, 21, 207 west Hill Evansville, suffered severe bruises. He said he was walking along at the side of the highway when the truck struck him opposite him.

The accident occurred at 4:45 o'clock of this city, on Highway N.

SIBERT FUNERAL SUNDAY, 2

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Sibert, which was to have been held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Memorial church, conducted by Rev. W. Burial will be at Mt. Olive

week-end of OPEN SWITCH CRASH IS FATAL TO THREE MEN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

gone over thoroughly by the investigators.

Nelson Remains Shipped
The remains of Thomas S. Nelson, 53, engineer, of Southern passenger train No. 2, who was instantly killed in the wreck this morning, were shipped east this afternoon at 1:40 o'clock on No. 23, to his home in New Albany.

Mr. Nelson is survived by a sister-in-law of his first marriage, Mrs. Louise Christ, at New Albany. Ott Montgomery, of this city, is a brother-in-law of the second marriage. His second wife, Mrs. Cora Plant Nelson, formerly of this city, died at New Albany on May 8 last.

Mr. Nelson was born in London, England.

Body to Petersburg

The remains of W. E. Anderson, Big Four fireman, whose body was removed from the wreckage at 6 o'clock this morning, was removed to Petersburg this morning in the Harris ambulance, for funeral and burial at that city.

Wilson Funeral Monday

Funeral services for Leonard Roy Wilson will be held at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the First Baptist church, Rev. Ford Porter, the pastor, and Rev. Fink will conduct the service. Burial will be in Maple Hill cemetery. The Brotherhood of Firemen will have charge of the service at the cemetery.

Mr. Wilson was 44 years old. He was born near Somerville on February 8, 1883. Surviving are the wife, Mrs. Flora Finney Wilson, and four children: Marjorie, 18; Robert, 11; Eloise, 16, and Mary Isabelle, 7. All the children live at home. The mother, Mrs. Thomas Barrett, of Oakland City, survives, together with two brothers, Henry Wilson of Oakland City, Clarence Wilson of Granite City, Ill., and a half brother, Samuel Pierce McClary, of Evansville.

The casket will not be opened at the church. Friends may call at the home, 320 south Gibson street, Sunday or until noon Monday.

Princeton persons arriving at the scene of the Southern wreck east of the city this morning found an armed guard on duty by a stack of boxes which had been taken from the baggage car.

Reason for the close guard was evident on close examination. On half a dozen or more boxes were the words, "Bottled in Bond Whiskey." It was a part of a government shipment from

LABOR DAY WILL BRING THROUG TO PRINCETON

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

labor leader, who will be the labor speaker and W. H. Settle, president of the Indiana Farm Bureau, who of course, will speak for the farmers. Ability of these men is recognized as being of high calibre and the speakers committee is exceptionally fortunate in being able to secure them for this big day. Seidel has appeared on the chaufaunqua platform and Settle has appeared here previously.

In addition to plenty of music by the Petersburg band during the afternoon and evening, there will be many features to entertain the throngs.

George Robinson's colored male quartet, of Indianapolis, which received a big hand from the crowd at the Labor day celebration here last year, have been contracted to appear here again Monday. They have a program that, no doubt, will delight all.

Games, Free Acts Provided

Horseshoe pitching tournament between Princeton and Patoka teams and a tug of war will be novel features during the afternoon. A number of free acts, all of the highest class, booked for the Gibson county fair, will appear during afternoon and evening. In late afternoon, Professor Skiver will make a balloon ascension, with thrilling leaps from several parachutes.

As a "starter" for the evening program, there will be a boxing show of three bouts and a little royal. The six mit wielders who will perform in the three bouts are top notchers in their class and possess the ability to stage a real performance. They are being brought here as one of the splendid entertainment features.

A grand fireworks display in the center ring will be a splendid conclusion to the official program. These fireworks are being shown by the Weigand company of Chicago, which annually puts on the fine fireworks exhibitions at the Gibson county fair. A corps of men here several days, are building the set pieces and arranging for the displays.

As a whole, it will no doubt be universally felt that Monday's Labor day celebration in Princeton and at the Gibson county fairgrounds is of the highest order and should please the great crowd in every respect.

In order that thousands of persons at the Gibson county fairgrounds may be able to hear the addresses, music and other features of the Labor day celebration, although not entirely within seeing distance, amplifiers are being installed there.

Illinois Radio Engineers company of Mt. Vernon, Ill., were contracted to furnish and install the system at the fairgrounds for Monday's program.

PRINCESS SEEN OVER LABRADOR?

CANADA ORDERS GENERAL SEARCH AFTER REPORT IS RECEIVED

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Sept. 3—(AP)—Rumors received here that the English trans-Atlantic plane St. Raphael had been sighted over Labrador led the government to order all wireless stations, light houses, customs and other officials to institute a general search and to report immediately if anything is discovered to substantiate the report.

Minister of Fisheries Windsor, who is familiar with the lonely and rugged Labrador coast, said he feared that unless the plane descended immediately on that coast, the situation of the flyers would be hopeless. He pointed out that the wilderness of the interior is inhabited only by solitary trappers and a few Indians.

COURTESY ON WAY

PLMOUTH, Eng., Sept. 3—(AP)—Captain Frank Courtney began his long deferred flight at 6:20 o'clock this morning (12:20 o'clock this morning Central time) his immediate destination being Halifax, about 1,200 miles distant, which he hopes to reach by 10 o'clock tonight. There he will refuel, fly to Newfoundland and then to New York. He is accompanied by Lieutenant Dowser, navigator, and R. Y. Little, engineer.

There also was a passenger aboard described as by airport officials as a "Canadian millionaire" who is said to have paid about \$1,000 for a seat in the plane. Although the passenger's identity was carefully guarded, he is believed to be E. H. Hooper of Montreal.

MEETS HEAD WINDS

LONDON, Sept. 3—(AP)—A message picked up by the DeWitt Radio station from Captain F. T. Courtney's trans-Atlantic flying boat this afternoon said that he was making for Corunna (Spain), as there was too much head wind to continue on toward the Azores.

GLOBE FLYERS IN INDIA

KARACHI, British India, Sept. 3—(AP)—The American round-the-world monoplane Pride of Detroit, piloted by William S. Brock and Edward F. Saylor, arrived at Bender Abbas, from Bagdad, at 3 o'clock this afternoon, Indian time. The distance from Bagdad to Bender Abbas is 945 miles.

NOB
TONIGHT
FIRST SHOW
SECOND SHOW
DOW
the
STREET



Featuring
Robert A.
Marion N.
Otis Ha

The lure of the turf
The call of the spot
The inside story
Track—the thrills, the
races behind the scene
big race.

Pathe Rev
Van Bibber C

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HOME
INDIA

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HOME, INDIA

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Reason for the close guard was evident on closer examination. On half a dozen or more boxes were the words, "Bottled in Bond Whiskey." It was a part of a government shipment from Louisville to St. Louis.

The cases were brought to this city and prepared for resumption of their journey.

ERVICE

Ho, attended tly held nt kins' church the Second Mrs. John Asher, Mrs. ewis, Orace and daugh-and Mrs.

Hopes of some of the bystanders that some of the cases might have been broken proved futile.

Two dogs, their flop ears plainly designating their bound ancestry, were taken from the wreck of the Southern baggage car near Francisco this morning unharmed. The dogs had been tied in the car and were not removed until more than five hours after the wreck. They had not suffered a scratch.

ht. Sixteen re present at the fair-he meeting all. George first class

HIDAY

ember 2, atives gath-

Southern engine No. 1322, which smashed into a tangled wreckage of steel when it collided with the Big Four coal train engine this morning, had a record of death against it before this last fatality. This engine was charged with having killed Joe Braunschworth and Alex Johnson, Southern engineers. Braunschworth was killed in November, 1918 and Johnson at a

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This same firm installed the amplifying system for the Labor day celebration held at the Gibson county fairgrounds a year ago. The system was pronounced a splendid success and was the means of carrying the program numbers right to several thousand people.

K. C. TEAM WILL PLAY DARMSTADT

The Princeton K. C. team will play Darmstadt at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at St. Joseph field. Batteries will be: Darmstadt, Fisher and Steelman; K. C.s, W. F. Fichter and L. Rust.

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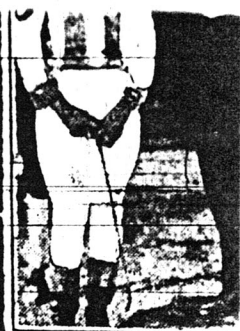
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Phone 89 or 574-L

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Marion N

Otis Har

The lure of the turf
The call of the sport
The inside story of track—the thrills, joy rors behind the scene big race.

Pathe Revi

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GRAN TONIGHT



BOB CUSTIS

Dir. JACK

BULL PLUCKIN'

An Epic of the West Story
Action, Romance and

Our Gang Con

"Glorious Fou

Sixth Chapter

"Return of t

Riddle Ride