

THEN THE FIRE

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opping at the Kidd hotel. The
man was met at the C. & E.
a by Major Robert C. Baltzell
or Roderick S. Munford.

LaGuardia gives the impres-
sion of a temperament to give
evidence this afternoon a speech
of character and one worth
to. His record on the floor
wise of representatives, as well
as record, is adequate proof
will speak upon matters of vi-
re.

Baltzell, Major Munford and
other returned soldiers
company Major LeGuardia to
grounds shortly after noon to-
address will be given in the
ater at 1:30. Major and Mrs.
la will leave for the East late

LANE IS EXPECTED HERE

THRONG FOR LABOR DAY CELEBRATION

ABLE ADDRESSES BY REV. H. A.
SPRAGUE, MR. FOX AND
MR. RISLEY

HUNDREDS TAKE PART IN THE MORNING PARADE

Oaktown Band Furnishes Good Music,
and Horse Racing and Other Amuse-
ments are Put On—Plumb Plain Ex-
plained in Detail by Mr. Risley—All
Speakers Declare Against Ultra Rad-
icalism.

Labor Day in Princeton was cele-
brated by the craftsmen of the city and
county with an elaborate program,
which opened with the usual parade.
Hundreds of people and scores of cars
lined the up-town streets along the line
of march. The formation of the parade
was in south Gibson street; the route
was north in Gibson to State, west in
State to Main, south in Main to Broad-
way, west in Broadway to Hart, north
in Hart to Spruce and thence to the
fair grounds.

Leading the procession was the city
fire truck, gaily decorated and manned
by the firemen. Then came N. C.
Blake, grand marshal, mounted, fol-
lowed by automobiles with speakers,
officials and committees, the Oaktown
band of 24 pieces, which furnished mu-
sic along the march. The Central En-

THE FIREWORKS

The fireworks display to be given
at the fair grounds tonight at 8:30 is
expected to be the most elaborate of
kind ever seen in this part of the st
As there will be no printed
grams at the fair grounds, it might
well to clip this list of the princ
pieces to be shown, thus making
to you the nature of the various
pieces as they are shown:

No. 1—Salute to Old Glory

This novelty will cause more ge-
ine enthusiasm than anything
could be presented. It is produced
the discharge of six large Amer-
flag bombshells which are attac
the light illuminating the skies,
turning the night into day. Th
shells on reaching their altitude
with a tremendous report. Sudd
four large American flags unfurl
the sky and majestically float
in the breeze. It does not requir
great stretch of imagination to ap-
ciate or realize the wild enthus
and applause this effect will
among a patriotic audience.

No. 2—Illumination of Surroundings

This is produced by the discharge
twenty-five powerful lights, red,
green, transforming the entire
roundings into an enchanting sea
color.

No. 3—Old Glory.

This beautiful device shows the St
and Stripes in lines of fire flanked
each side with saluting batteries,
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ND CLUB

entertained a six o'clock their home in present were ph Hircz and mmond; Miss ncennes, and Ethel Steel.

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raham, enter- ends Monday south Main st, Miss Della

fire truck, gaily decorated and manned by the firemen. Then came N. C. Blake, grand marshal, mounted, followed by automobiles with speakers, officials and committees, the Oaktown band of 24 pieces, which furnished music along the march, the Central Labor Union, its members carrying an immense flag, and the various other union organizations with their hundreds of marchers—the Machinists, the Carmen, the Miners, with splendid turnouts of the Francisco, the Ft. Branch and the Princeton locals; the Carpenters, the Painters, the Brickmasons, Sheet Metal Workers, Boiler-makers, Railway Clerks, Telephone Operators, Barbers, Teamsters, Maintenance of Way Men, Blacksmiths, Electric Workers, Stationary Engineers and others of organized labor.

Flags and banners with various inscriptions were much in evidence. The Francisco miners were headed by a wagon carrying an immense lump of coal, and a clown wagon and clown were also a feature of that division of the parade. The blacksmiths had a float showing a blacksmith shop with the forge in full operation.

Morning Program

The parading men broke formation at the amphitheater at the fair grounds after joining in singing the national anthem, led by the band.

Elmer Whitman, chairman of the day, introduced the Rev. Horace A. Sprague, of the Gilson street M. E. church, as the speaker of the morning. Rev. Sprague took as his subject, "The Labor Question," defining it as a question of placing and retaining every man in his proper place and under the proper condition. He deplored the fact that the spiritual element was often lacking in labor, and that, under the guise of organization, crimes were too often committed for which an individual, in like circumstances, would be held responsible by the law. He

each side with saluting batteries, giving honor to the flag of our country. The flag is so arranged as to appear closed his remarks by saying that whatever the strength of an organization, unless a spirit of righteousness was back of it, it was doomed to failure, drawing an example of the failure of the Prussian armies in the late war.

The Oaktown band, a really good musical organization, rendered an hour's concert during the noon hour, while the speakers and committeemen were being served dinner at the C. L. U. eating house on the grounds.

History of Unions

With the grand stand comfortably filled with auditors, Chairman Whitman introduced Charles Fox, of Terre Haute, lately re-elected president of the State Labor Federation. Mr. Fox discussed for an hour the history of labor unions and their present stand in the face of world conditions. His entire address was an able discussion, often bringing forward strong condemnation upon radicalism. The speaker drew illustrations from local and state conditions to prove his point that labor organization was necessary, both to the laboring man and the capitalist to stabilize conditions and prevent decay in national production.

Problems of readjustment after the war were dwelt upon, Mr. Fox advocating the firm stand of labor, that it make itself heard in demanding rightful treatment in the final settlement.

"Members of labor unions are only human," said the speaker. "There are those who forget themselves under strong provocation, and they are the ones today who are called I. W. W.'s and bolshevics."

Mr. Fox discussed the work of the unions in attempting to reduce the present high cost of living and showed, by statistics, that wages had raised an average of 31 per cent while living con-

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No. 26.—Maie

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No. 29.—Japa

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No. 35.—The

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No. 36.—The

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No. 41.—Batt

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No. 43.—Wo

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School Books

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First to Eighth Grade

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ditions had advanced ninety per cent. He ended his address with a review of the unexampled work of labor in the war and its portion in the successful termination of the conflict.

The Plumb Plan

Later in the afternoon, before a much smaller crowd, but one in which attentive interest was paid, the Hon. Howard S. Risley, of Stone Harbor, N. J., spoke in support of the Plumb Plan for government ownership of railroads. He quoted copiously from published statements of world leaders in defense of government ownership and argued that the railways were never really owned by private ownership and that the present plan would return the control to its rightful place, into the hands of the people.

Mr. Risley gave a detailed summary of the plan, attempting to clear up a number of the common erroneous ideas in regard to the working of the plan. He maintained that government ownership under the Plumb plan would at once result in lowered rates, both passenger and freight, without injuring the wages of the workers.

Free Acts Monday

A program of free acts, including tumblers and the diving pony, Rex, was offered during the afternoon.

Three heats of a trotting race were won by Moving Medium in 2:30 time for the mile.

The fair grounds were crowded during the day with perhaps the largest Monday crowd in years. Automobile and machinery exhibits are in greater profusion than in any year in the past while a goodly number of concessions are open to the visitors to the grounds. The night fair last night was well attended.

Matter of Adaptability.

Adaptability works toward contentment, to fit ourselves willingly and cheerfully into the changed conditions

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ADDITIONAL LOCAL AND PERSONALS

William Funk, Clarence Combs and Ovid Gamble, who have been working at Akron, Ohio, arrived home Sunday.

Miss Marie Dill, of Indianapolis, arrived Sunday to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kessner spent Sunday and Monday at Ireland with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Greene.

Miss Helen Finney and Forest Phillips spent Sunday in Oakland City, the guests of Miss Mabel Nossett.

WANT ADS

Five Cents a Line; No Ad Ac

FOR BOOTLEGGING

A man and a woman, said to be husband and wife, were arrested yesterday by Chief of Police Guthrie at the fair grounds on charges of bootlegging. A small quantity of whisky was found. The couple are at the county jail awaiting arraignment.

Uncle Eben.

"Some men does hate to give anybody credit for anything," said Uncle Eben. "Dey can't throw a bouquet without tearing off de roses an' handin' out mostly stickers."

EARLY BUILDING FOR SUCCESS

Youth's Wise Employment of Leisure Hours Means Everything in His After Life.

If the young man could only assimilate very early in his life the fact that merely to live and eat and drink and sleep, and then die, is not enough, but that he must rob himself of many of the pleasures usually taken up by young men if he means to make his life of the highest possible use to the world, he would set his foot on the pathway to accomplish something worth while.

There is no harm in billiards or pool or in dancing, baseball or card-playing, or any one of the scores of different diversions and recreations open to young men. The natural inclination usually is to devote a large part of the leisure hours of young manhood to such pleasures. But the youth who is really earnest in his ambition to do something worth while will discipline himself to resist such temptations during his early, formative years, for the whole fate of a man is largely determined by how he utilizes his plastic years. He may be restricted by