

UNION LABOR'S CELEBRATION DECIDED SUCCESS; BIG PARADE, GOOD SPEECHES

Hundreds Marched in the Line to the Fair Grounds—Addresses By Chairman W. H. Raney, Mayor D. R. Head, Hon. A. P. Twineham, Judge S. L. Vandever, Hon. Luther Benson and Former Miners President W. D. Van Horn are Followed By Races and Other Events

Labor Day was a great day for organized labor in Princeton, and its forces put on one of the most successful celebrations that has ever been held in this city. The big parade in the morning was followed by the speeches, concluded shortly after noon, and then came the races and novelty events. The fair grounds appeared as active as on a Wednesday of the fair. A number of the stands were still there from last week, a show or two, and the merry-go-round and the Ferris wheel, while a throng of not less than 5,000 was packed into the amphitheater or roamed over the grounds enjoying the picnic side of the affair. The Princeton band furnished excellent music throughout the program.

The addresses were given in the amphitheater. W. H. Raney, of this city, member of the district executive board of the United Mine Workers of America, presided at the opening, but later Mr. Raney had to leave to catch a train and Mayor D. R. Head introduced the speakers. Those who addressed the assemblage were Mr. Raney, Mayor D. R. Head, Judge S. L. Vandever, Hon. Luther Benson, Hon. A. P. Twineham and W. D. Van Horn, of Terre Haute, former district president of the United Mine Workers. The addresses were brief, but all were excellent. Each dwelt on the importance of labor, its right to protect itself and its interests and the advancement in human welfare that is being made along that line.

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carpenter's apron furnished by the Ford planing mill.

The Brotherhood of Railway Car-men, with more than eighty men in line, all in blue overalls and caps, and with white B. of R. C. pennants across their breasts. Ed Myers was marshal of this division. The Car-men had a very attractive float, showing a miniature box car in course of construction.

The Painters and Decorators. Each wore his white working suit and cap and carried a yard stick. There were about twenty in this division.

The Retail Clerks Association. This was the "baby" union of the lot, having been organized only a few weeks ago, but it showed up with a parade strength of at least eighty. The men marched, while the ladies in automobiles brought up the rear.

Automobiles with the speakers of the day.

A feature novel to many tailed the parade, two vehicle loads of fox hounds and fox hunters. The presumption was they had struck the scent of true unionism from afar and found there was nothing else to do but follow the trail of the crowd to the Gibson county fair grounds.

A Big Success

The Central Labor body, collectively and individually, has scored a big success in this celebration, and much credit is due all who have had the work in hand. The celebration was gotten up on rather short notice, but the various unions responded well and there was much general interest in the celebration.

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Several boys bicycle races were fol-
 lowed by a very interesting five-mile
 motorcycle race, which kept the crowd
 at a high pitch of enthusiasm while
 it was on. Of the three who entered,
 Duke finished first, Maxwell second
 and Grubb third. Later, these three
 and Jack Wayne put on another in-
 teresting five-mile run. There was
 also a three-mile automobile race be-
 tween the cars of Dr. O. T. Brazel-
 ton and Lester Tichenor, driven by
 the owners, with Oscar Anderson as
 mechanic in the Brazelton car and
 Darwin Heston in the Tichenor ma-
 chine. The race was especially try-
 ing on the mechanics, who had all
 they could do to keep the wind from
 blowing the part out of their hair.
 Because of the good driving neither
 car, fortunately, had to go into the
 pit before the end of the race. Tich-
 enor had a fair-sized lead when the
 finish came. The automobilists didn't
 break any speed records in the friend-
 ly contest, but they furnished some
 good amusement for the crowd and
 were given plenty of applause.

There was also a mule race, partic-
 ipated in by about a half-dozen of
 Gibson county's best slow mules, and
 this race furnished the usual amount
 of fun and you-never-know-what's-go-
 ing-to-happen excitement.

The morning and afternoon at the
 grounds were thoroughly enjoyed, and
 many went from the grounds after the
 conclusion of the program to the base
 ball park. While rain threatened all
 day, it came too late to interfere with
 any part of the program.

The Parade

The parade was a splendid turn-out
 of Princeton laboring men. Hundreds
 were in line, and the parade drew
 much praise from the crowds that
 thronged the streets on and near the
 public square. The parade started in
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... that the drainage be accomplished in the best manner by the shovel, dredge or main open ditch upon following described beginning in a natural point 336 feet south corner of the north-section twenty (20), 2) south, and range 1) east, in Gibson county, be by straightening, widening the channel of the drain commonly known as "Blair Ditch," as located, in a general westerly direction township seventeen (17) and range two (2) south, section (11) west, and section (13), township two (2) range twelve (12) west, portion of said Skelton with an open ditch comprising the "Blair Ditch;" ditch shall be an open size and dimensions at will be necessary to their said lands. The petitioners have endorsed on the 3rd day of October, 1911, for the docketing of this petition, at which time this petition will be docketed in the Circuit Court of Indi-

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 HENOR,
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- Princeton band.
- Princeton police department.
- Fire department on hose wagon.
- Central Labor Union, made up of representatives from all the union organizations. A rope surrounded this square of marching men and gave emphasis to the legend on a banner borne by them, "United We Stand, Divided We Fall."
- Boilermakers and Helpers.
- International Association of Machinists and Apprentices.
- Sheet Metal Workers Union.
- United Mine Workers of America. The miners had a turnout of more than 200 marchers, with Samuel Fettingler and T. M. Colvin as marshals of that division. On a float was an immense lump of coal with the miners drilling it. This division also included a gaily decorated automobile truck loaded with children of the miners and a loaded mine car, drawn by two mine mules, hitched tandem as in the mine. Another mine mule and driver also entered in this line.
- The blacksmiths organization, a comparatively new, but well established union here.
- The Carpenters and Joiners, about twenty strong and each wearing his

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