

OR GATHERING BREAKS RECORDS

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& ALSO RECEIVE

PARADE SURPASSES ALL OTHERS OF KIND MONSTER THROG AT FAIRGROUNDS ALL DAY

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The observance of Labor day here yesterday by the Southern Indiana Labor Day association was one of the biggest things of the kind ever held here and in many respects was positively the biggest. The attendance at the fairgrounds may have run 40,000 or more. The crowds kept coming even until dark. It was a vast throng but was orderly and attentive.

feet after terrific blows by his opponent. Russell McKinney, Oakland City, won the decision in the four-round bout with Walter Lemon, Evansville. Alvin Ree, Arthur, outpointed Young Fleiger, Evansville. The Brown Twins of Evansville put on an exhibition.

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The weather was all that could have been asked.

A more beautiful day could not be asked and from start to finish the celebration was one great success.

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in Barton township
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Award Prizes

The judges awarding prizes gave first prize for best union float in the parade to the Blackfoot mine local. Its float is described in the parade summary which follows. The Southern shops crafts took second place.

The parade moved out promptly at 10 o'clock, led by Marshal H. J. Fritz on horseback. His aide was Bobby Gene Williams, riding a pony.

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ract for constructing
tin road in Johnson
l was \$10,395.

The loving cup, presented each year by the United Mine Workers to the local having the largest percentage of attendance in the parade went to the Kings mine local.

The American Legion band came next and after it the city fire pumper trimmed in green and white and bearing the letters, "Welcome." The speakers of the day followed, and officials of the Labor day association in five automobiles.

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ening and the county
as filled with coun-
men and others in-
jects.

The Henneberger Ice & Storage company's float took first place among commercial floats. The Henneberger float was a beautiful creation, done in white, with an Eskimo igloo and ice box with a white snow and ice effect massed all over. The J. C. Penney company float, which was a beautiful creation of harmonizing colors, took

The Gibson County Central Labor union float was banked with white, trimmed with red and blue. On the front it bore the motto, "3,000 strong." Boonville's C. L. U. float was next.

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second place. There were many other floats of superlative beauty. The Gibson County Farm bureau won first place in the farmer division and the Welborn & Criswell company store window won first place for a window displaying union made goods.

The Princeton Painter's local No. 444 was next, the men wearing white. Other floats and organizations followed in order.

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Judge Smith Chairman
Judge Claude A. Smith acted as chairman at the fairgrounds and introduced all the speakers and other features.

Local 935, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America Electricians also were in the line of march. Plumber's union No. 156 with float displaying fixtures and equipment.

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EST IN U. S.

Mayor O. T. Brazelton, of Princeton, was the first speaker on the program. He welcomed the large throng to the city. He expressed his wish to build Broadway street so as to give employment to hundreds of men.

Mayor Leads Washington
The Washington, Ind., delegation came next, this organization for the first time attending the southern Indiana Labor day association gathering. Mayor McCarthy came first, on horseback. He was followed by the Graham Brothers band.

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The Washington delegation followed on foot. Washington's queen, selected by vote of its labor unions, was Miss Margaret Beck, who sat on her throne on the float, attended by maids of honor.

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Oil company radio pick-up
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TO TEN R TERM IS GIVEN WILLIS

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To Hold Meet Wednesday

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work out all right and would bring
farm relief so much needed today. He
stated he was on his way to Washing-
ton to work with the board and was
confident that relief is in sight for the
farmers.

Adolph Fritz, secretary of the State
Federation of Labor, congratulated the
union organizations for the large turn-
out and stated that this was the great-
est Labor day celebration he ever at-
tended.

Alexander Gordon, secretary of four
brotherhoods, the brakemen, engineers,
firemen and conductors, spoke briefly
and asked that all get back of men who
run for office under the labor banner.

Mayor McCarthy Speaks

Mayor McCarthy, of Washington,
spoke on the tax question. He praised
municipal ownership of utilities and
declared this was the most effective
way to solve the tax problem. The
Washington tax rate now he declared
was 45 cents on the \$100 and that if
the city bought its water plant as he
believed they would next year, they
would have no tax.

Boyd Gurley, editor of the Indianap-
olis Times, the principal speaker of the
day, advocated equal distribution of
wealth as the prime need of the coun-
try today. The fellow up on top and
the man on the bottom are too far apart
he declared. The only solution of the
economic problem is to get these two
ends closer together. More home own-
ers and less tenants is another thing
he advocated. More people, all the peo-
ple, he emphasized, should get inter-
ested in the government, and all work
together.

Quartets and two bands furnished
the music throughout the day and high
class free acts kept the large throng
amused.

Boxing Bouts Good

The boxing bouts at night attracted
much attention, and provided a fitting
climax for a wonderful day. Garfield
Rice, Evansville, and Albert Conner, of
Spurgeon, fought to a draw in the rip-
snorting main bout of eight rounds.
Mickey Duncan, of Hollywood, Calif.,
won by a technical knockout in the first
round of the semi-final go with Elmer
Selby, Winslow. Selby was out on his

Brothers band.

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county and Local No. 352 had three
floats. The first was a miniature
steam shovel in operation.

Three Blackfoot Floats

It was a fine reproduction of a strip
mine shovel in action.

The second float represented a tippie
complete

The third float represented a car of
coal.

The men of the Blackfoot local were
dressed in brown, caps, shirts and over-
alls.

The Petersburg band led this organi-
zation.

Local 1396, the Electric Shovel cor-
poration made a fine appearance, the
men wearing blue caps, shirts and
trousers.

The Patoka Coal company, Local
4343 had a float which bore a painting
of a shovel in operation. The men
were in brown.

Another float was striking in appear-
ance, a miner covered with gold leaf
holding a shovel, which was also gilded.

Local 5584 was the Kings mine local
and the Deep Vein Coal company.

Kings Mine Float

The float of this mine represented a
cross section of the mine with mine mo-
tor and car, fully manned. Just as it
would appear in the mine. This was a
long float, beautifully decorated in
white and green, with gold fringe.

The men of Kings mine, numbering
300, wore white caps and shirts and
dark trousers.

Enos mine local No. 5179 had two
floats, one of green with a table and a
family sitting about a well furnished
dinner. This represented a union op-
erated mine while a following float was
designed to show the slim fare of a
non-union miner's family.

The Enos men were dressed in caps,
shirts and trousers of a light blue or
nearly lilac shade.

The Ingle Coal company came next,
with Little's local No. 1250 and the
nifty Petersburg girls band on a float.
The men wore uniforms similar to
those of the Enos local.

Francisco There Also

The Francisco mine local No. 3457
made a good showing with their float

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and marching delegation despite the fact that there has been no work at Francisco No. 2 mine for some time. The men wore white caps and shirts and dark trousers. They had on the float the loving cup which was won by Francisco last year for the greatest per cent of men in line.

Warfield local No. 114 came next with the men wearing blue caps, white shirts with black ties and dark trousers.

Local 4149, Buckskin mine, had a good delegation, the men wearing white caps and shirts and dark trousers. Four little boys carried their banner.

The Ft. Branch mine local also had a delegation in line. This is local 2377.

Barbers Union No. 751 had an attractive float and a good sized marching delegation.

The Princeton high school band came next, making a fine appearance, with their snappy red caps, red and white cape costumes.

Shop Crafts Come Next

The federated shop crafts had a variety of floats which were well gotten up and most interesting. A Southern train with locomotive, tank, coal cars and bright red caboose made a striking picture.

Local No. 13, B. R. C. of A., had on their float a car showing the work of the carmen.

The machinists and helpers, Local 542, displayed on their float the shop work typical of the craft.

The boiler makers, Local 334, also had a float emblematic of their shop work.

Local 208, I. B. D. F. & H., were

next with forges in operation on the float.

Local 411, sheet metal workers had unique outfits. The men wore tin hats, tin shoes and carried tin canes.

All these crafts had good marching delegations.

Farm Bureau Section

The Farm Bureau and allied agricultural organizations made a fine showing in the parade. One float showed a comedy couple who carried banner signifying "We Don't Believe In Nothing." They drove a dilapidated car.

Another float with its banners took a rise out of the present farm conditions and low prices of corn, wheat and oats.

The 4-H club girls had an attractive float in colors of green and white.

The Indiana Tomato Growers association members were out in force and had a fine float displaying Gibson county's choice tomatoes.

Boy Scouts were in the line of march. So were the Oakland City Girl Scouts, Troop No. 1, whose float was decorated with actual grasses, leaves and flowers.

A unique float was a decorated truck on which was the Legion Junior baseball boys who won the junior national regional championship at Richmond and made a fine showing in the national sectional at Manchester, N. H. The float was decorated in red, white and blue.

The commercial floats were the best ever seen in a Princeton parade and the judges had to review a host of these floats all worthy of special comment. However, because of the number of them, it would be impossible to do more than name the prize winners.

The parade, by actual timing, took 31 minutes to pass a point at the northeast corner of the public square.

The traffic conditions were unusual

yesterday but everything was efficiently handled by the city police, the state motor police and the special police furnished by the labor organizations themselves.

The official band at the fairgrounds was the American Legion band, directed by Professor Irvin L. Oster. The band played enjoyable concert numbers and furnished incidental music for the acts.

The Louisville jug band and the roundhouse singers were much enjoyed.

Labor Day Officers

The Labor day officers are Elmer Whitman, president; Andrew Whitcrow of Oakland City, vice president; Dale Skelton, treasurer; Theodore Kays, corresponding secretary.

H. J. Fritz was grand marshal of the day. There were many efficient committees. Among these the finance committee may be given special mention. This was composed of Louis Austin, Lester Nelson and Theodore Kays.

LADY ASTOR GETS PREFERRED SEAT

LONDON, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Lady Astor, first woman to sit in the British parliament today, was the first member of either sex to make a claim for a seat in the special session of the house of commons.

She was among 40 eager M. P.'s who burst into the chamber when the doors opened at 8 o'clock and made a wild rush for places. She nimbly emerged from the scrimmage and reached her chosen position an easy first.

With a cry of delight she placed her white card on the seat at the end of the third row on the government side of the house, corresponding to the one she had occupied among the opposition during the session which closed in July.

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cyclone from the air, in 1925, and last year at the big Republican rally at Linton. The outfit brought here yesterday and used in taking pictures and sound is valued at \$29,000.

There is no question that without the influence of Senator Watson this Fox unit would have been in Detroit yesterday, and not in Princeton. Emil Boerke took up the proposition direct with Senator Watson and was assisted in interesting the senator and the Fox company by S. T. Fisher and Manager J. B. Green of the Princeton theater.

The pictures and sound taken here yesterday will be shown later in all the theaters that use the Fox Movie-tone service.

KINGS MINE LOCAL FLOAT COMMITTEE EXTENDS THANKS

The float committee of Kings mine local No. 5584 extends thanks to all who assisted in any way to make the Labor day celebration in Princeton a success. This local won the loving cup for the greatest percentage of attendance in the parade. The float committee included Austin Cecll, George Eastin, Victor Fougles, Ralph Hill and William Fleming.

CLEANING OFFICE

The clerk's office started something when they began rearranging the office furnishings and cleaning up in general. Today Lucille Pierce, county age assistant, and Miss Genevieve Smith, county nurse, began cleaning up the miscellaneous department room of the county agent's office.

Births

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stearns, Princeton, a daughter, at the Methodist hospital, at 10 o'clock last night.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Louda, Baldwin Heights, September 7, at 9:45 p. m., a daughter, Anna Elizabeth. The child weighed seven one-quarter pounds.

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IN CIRCUIT COURT

Delphis Broadwell, 22, was given a suspended one to seven year sentence for child desertion by Judge Claude Smith in circuit court this morning. He has agreed to pay for the support of his children.

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of youngsters, more or less willing to
end the long vacation days.

Assignments were made this morning and there was the usual noon rush today in buying school books and supplies.

Indications were that the attendance this year will run high in all buildings although no figures could be obtained on the opening day of school.

All the schools of the county are now in operation, the other schools besides Princeton having resumed last week.

PICTURED IN FULL WEDDING REGALIA

The appearance of a bride and groom on the streets today in full wedding regalia attracted some attention uptown. Their attendants were with them. The bride carried her flowers. A little later they were seen leaving the photographer's.

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