

BOR BODY TO  
NAME OFFICERSWill Test Gompers and  
'Anti' Strength.Will the Central Labor Union back  
Samuel Gompers, president of the American  
Federation of Labor, or will it oppose  
him?This question will be settled by the result  
of the election of officers of the union on Aug. 9.Two tickets are in the field, one upholding  
the Gompers' conservatism and the other sharply opposed to it.

The latter ticket is Charles

Korn, of the Gompers' union, while

John J. Gorman of the sheet metal workers

is the Gompers' candidate.

Frank McKamey of the barbers' union

is candidate for recording secretary on

the "anti" ticket and F. A. Fesler, former

campaigner for the socialist party, is

candidate for organizer.

Supporting candidates of the Gorman

faction are Frank Ankenroth of the soft

drink workers, for recording secretary,

Henry Friedman, for organizer,

James Kinney, nominated for treasurer,

H. H. Hirsch for financial secretary

and Charles Kern for vice president, have

no opposition.

The Central Labor Union will choose

representatives from ten men who

have been mentioned as delegates to the

state federation meeting at Evansville

Aug. 25-28.

Those mentioned as possible delegates

are:

Joe J. Kirsch, Fred Tanner, Henry

Hedderich, Edward Large, John Benger,

Charles Lutz, Robert Fox, Harry Alexander,

Jack O'Brien and John Hukriede.

Fox, Alexander and O'Brien are

regarded as the radical candidates.

People Donate Money,  
Object Plays PokerSpecial to The Times.  
ELWOOD, Ind., July 29.—When a paper was circulated here Monday in an effort to secure contributions to be used for the purchase of a wooden leg for Aaron Kelly, a one-legged unfortunate of this city, donations were most generous.

In the evening, however, papers carried the story of Kelly's arrest in a poker game, which had been in progress in a field north of here.

Those who contributed to Kelly's leg fund say that they believe the money they gave should not be begrimed, as a new leg may give Aaron an opportunity to get away next time.

Farmers Inquire if  
They May Make Cider

Charles Orbison, prohibition enforcement agent for Indiana, is receiving an average of ten letters a day from farmers and others asking about the manufacture of cider and vinegar by fruit growers and others.

An explanation of the ruling was published in the Times some time ago.

The ruling provides that any person may without permit and without giving bond manufacture nonintoxicating cider and fruit juices either at home or by custom cider manufacturers.

The only restriction is that the cider must be nonintoxicating.

The cider may be sold to the public or to vinegar makers who have permits to make vinegar.

Turkey Run Photos  
on View at Library

Frank Hohenberger, Nashville, Ind., has lent the Indianapolis public library an interesting collection of photographs of the various points of Turkey Run. This series of twelve pictures are on display in the delivery room of the library, and will remain there until the first of September.

The picture includes Turkey Run inn, log cabin built in the forties, twilight on sugar creek, sunset point, geyser, sugar creek, log house, geyser, swinging bridge, Turkey run canyon, hawk's nest, covered bridge, sugar creek, and yellow poplar in bottom of canyon.

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FOX NEWS WEEKLYHARDING MEETS  
G. O. P. LEADERSFormer Wood and Lowden  
Men Promise Support.

MARION, O., July 29.—Senator Warren G. Harding, republican nominee for president, got out to a small, old fashioned breakfast of bacon and "trimmings" at 8 o'clock with a delegation headed by Fred W. Upham, republican national treasurer; Brig. Gen. William Nathan MacChesney and Charles Pfez, formerly of the shipping board.

MacChesney was vice-chairman of Gen. Leonard Wood's pre-convention national committee.

He assured Senator Harding that Wood men throughout the country were working hard for the success of the republican ticket and "with their sleeves rolled up."

The breakfast was served at the Marion club.

The Chicago delegation arrived here at 6:30 in the Erie, but the arrival of the hour did not prevent Senator Harding from being at the clubhouse to meet those composing it when they proceeded from the Union station.

Other visitors Senator Harding was scheduled to have during the day were former Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw, Col. Charles B. Warren of Detroit, who was a supporter of Gov. Lowden's pre-convention campaign, and C. C. Parey, a Columbus attorney, heading a small delegation from that city.

Most of the day, however, Senator Harding planned to devote to the preparation of the short speech he is to deliver Saturday from the front porch of his Marion residence to about 1,000 residents of Marion, Shelby and other towns in Marion county, Ohio, who are to journey here by train, electric car, automobile and airplane.

At least two airplanes will bring several persons cross-country to Marion.

A woman is expected to pilot one of them.

Senator Harding's speech will be more of an Ohio than a national one, it is said, a heart-to-heart talk with the "home folk" of his own state, the first of his kind he has made since he told his fellow citizens of Marion how greatly he appreciated the enthusiastic homecoming they gave him.

Crowned' All Right  
by Father-in-Law

Special to The Times.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., July 29.—There were stars in Roy Tracy's crown, but they were only visionary stars caused by a blow to the head with a crook by his irate father-in-law, Ray Hall.

The affair started over Tracy's alleged attempt to whip his wife.

Neighbors noticed Hall of the treatment his daughter was receiving and he rushed to her assistance.

Hall supplemented the crowning act by taking a blow to Tracy's head, while Tracy succeeded to restrain by hitting the older man over the head with a cane.

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FOX NEWS WEEKLY

Indiana Friends Go  
to London Meeting

Special to The Times.

RICHMOND, Ind., July 29.—A number of Indiana members of the Friends' church will leave Wednesday and Thursday for London to attend the all-England conference.

The list includes Robert White and Mildred Stubbs of Lewisville; Marie Cas-

sell, pastor of the Friends' church at Connersville; Esther Cook of Fountain City, Summerhill, Hills of Indianapolis and Clay Thompson of Kokomo, all of whom will leave Wednesday, and Sylvester Jones, secretary of the Friends' board of foreign missions, who will leave Thursday.

SAFETY STREET CAR VICTIM.

HARTFORD, Conn., July 29.—Hartford City glass factories, already

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Gas company officials admit that the services will not be satisfactory this fall and winter.

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