

WEATHER.
Fair Thursday and probably Friday; rising temperature.

THE LAKE COUNTY TIMES

EVENING EDITION

VOL. III. NO. 66.

HAMMOND, INDIANA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1908.

ONE CENT PER COPY.

LABOR PLANS A GLORIOUS DAY

Gary And Hammond Will Be Scenes Of Splendid Celebration On Labor's National Holiday

LOCAL PARADE A BIG AFFAIR

Committees on Arrangements Have Done Their Work in Splendid Shape.

RAILROAD SHOPS ARE ALL BUSY

Retrenchment Rules Are Relaxed at Many Points in the Country.

PROPERTY IS BACK AGAIN

Hundreds of Employees Go Back To Their Work in Different Cities.

Following up the news in this paper that there were 600 men now working at the Gibson yards, seventy-five new men being put to work comes further good news.

Evidences of returning prosperity have been presented in no uncertain way to hundreds of railroad employees this week. Beginning Sept. 1 a number of railroads have relaxed their iron-bound retrenchment rules somewhat. Shop forces have been increased and hours have been lengthened. Additions have also been made to forces in other departments which were cut down a few months ago.

At the Oaklawn shops of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois additions to boiler, freight and machine shop forces have swelled the pay roll to nearly double its size of a month ago. There are now 800 men employed, and it is expected that the number will be increased to 1,000 before the expiration of two weeks.

Southern Pacific shops were opened Tuesday with a full force after running with a greatly reduced force for eight months.

M. P. Increases Time.

Employees in Missouri Pacific shops hal their working time increased from eight hours to nine hours. The force at work at the Atchison (Kan.) and other shops of this road is said to be as large as has ever been employed. The pay roll at Atchison for August reached \$16,000, as against \$10,500 for July and \$7,000 for June.

Three hundred Frisco car department employees, who have been on an eight-hour-day basis, began working nine hours a day.

Most railroads began increasing their shop forces July 1, there being urgent need for repair work on equipment in order to prepare for the fall business.

Some roads at that time placed the men on full time, but few put a full force at work.

Since July 1 the increase of working forces has been gradual. Agitation of shippers who feared a car famine this fall is said to have caused many roads to quicken their repair work.

40,000 Cars Added.

Railroads touching at Pittsburgh have increased their freight equipment to the extent of 40,000 cars during the month of August. The increase in business demanded it, and the cars had to be produced from sidetracks where they have been since the business depression of one year ago. The Pennsylvania system has been forced to call in 25,000 cars which for months have been decorating the rights of way or sidings, while the Baltimore & Ohio has increased its rolling stock by about 8,500 cars.

Oklahoma railroads find themselves in a dilemma in consequence of a decision of the courts in connection with the enforcement of prohibition. Since the adoption of the constitution thirty residents have been able to get their supplies from outside the state by what has been known as the "order notify" method. This was recently declared to be illegal, and the railroads decided to refuse to accept shipments of liquor.

THOMAS J. MCCOY, BANKER, AGAIN DENIED PAROLE.

Rensselaer Man in Prison for Wrecking Financial Institution May Serve Full Term.

First Division on Broadway.

First division to form on Broadway, between Ninth and Eleventh avenues, west side; second division to form on Eleventh avenue; third division to form on Ninth avenue. Florts to form on east side of Broadway, south of Ninth avenue. Parade to move at 10 o'clock sharp, to march north on Broadway to Lake Shore tracks, then counter.

(Continued on page 6)

WILLIAM H. TAFT SPEAKS TO VETERANS OF THE CIVIL WAR AT TOLEDO, O.



OVERALLS FIGURE IN A LAWSUIT

Engineer Armstrong is Suing Valparaiso Laundry For Clothing.

MAKES JUDGE JORDAN WORRY

Only \$1.50 Is Involved But the Case Is Bitterly Fought Even at That.

The case of the pants—not a very inspiring subject, was on trial in Judge Jordan's court this morning.

Two pairs of overall, both ripped and torn or \$1.50 at the most are involved in the case. C. A. Armstrong, the engineer at the coal storage plant is the plaintiff and the Block Steam Laundry of Valparaiso is the defendant.

Brother Attorney's in Court.

The evidence that was presented to the court by Attorney J. K. Stinson for the defendant and John M. Stinson for the plaintiff was to the effect that C. A. Armstrong owns several overalls. Sometime ago he asked his helper Gus Armstrong to bundle up several jumpers and overalls and send them to the laundry. Armstrong being somewhat of a long head himself called up the local agency to find out how much commission they would be in it for him to put the company next to a bundle of laundry. The final agreement was for 20 per cent, and the agent called at the Armstrong home for the defendant at the

Bundle Comes Back.

In due time, as is customary with laundries, the bundle came back and Mr. Armstrong wanting to make a change of clothes was about to slip into the duds just received from the laundry when lo and behold, he found that they were not the overalls that he sent away because they were torn badly worn and too small. The testimony goes on to the effect that he had those two pair of pants for several months and that they had come in contact with soap and water several times.

Only \$1.50 Involved.

Only \$1.50 was involved at the most but it was enough to keep the attorneys going for the best part of the day and to call T. T. Cauble owner of the Block Steam Laundry from Valparaiso to testify in the case.

The final arguments were made this afternoon and up to the hour of going to press Judge Jordan is still scratching his head over his decision.

CLUB DIRECTORS WILL NOT MEET TONIGHT.

Secretary E. F. Johnson Has Been Called Away on Business.

Owing to the absence from the city of E. F. Johnson, secretary of the Hammond Business Men's club, directors will not meet tonight. The session has been postponed until tomorrow evening.

Mr. Johnson has been called to Rensselaer on business matters.

INDEPENDENTS BEGIN CAMPAIGN

Gary Men Arrive in Hammond on Their Way to Meeting.

FRANK HITCHCOCK AT CAPITAL

George Ade's Blow-out at Brook the Last of the Month Is Expected To Be Big Affair.

Judge H. A. Townsley and E. G. Baldwin of Gary were in Hammond this morning on their way to Indianapolis to represent the Lake county independents at the opening of the campaign there tonight. A dispatch to The Times from Indianapolis says:

"William Randolph Hearst, founder of the independence party, and Thomas H. Hisgen, of Massachusetts, its candidate for president, were here today. Both came to participate tonight in the opening of the independence party campaign in Indiana.

Hisgen on the Scene.

"Mr. Hisgen arrived early this morning and left by special traction car for Lebanon where he spoke at 11:30 at the Boone county fair. He returned to this city in the afternoon and joined Mr. Hearst, who came shortly after the noon hour. A third prominent Hearstite was George Washington McCaskey, mayor of Rock Island, Ill., who is running for governor of his state.

"At the meeting tonight to be held in English's opera house, James M. Zion, of Clarke's hill, will preside.

"He is picked as the candidate of the party for governor of Indiana. Mr. Zion, who is known as the apple king of the state, has stated that he will not accept the nomination, but the independence managers insist that he will accept the honor.

Many Are Present.

"Hearstites from all parts of the state were here today to greet the distinguished members of their party. Another distinguished visitor to the city was Frank H. Hitchcock, republican national chairman, who came to confer with the vice president relative to the part the latter is to play in the national campaign. Republicans from practically every district were drawn to Indianapolis by the announcement that Chairman Hitchcock would be here. All wished to get a glimpse of the man who is regarded as the best political organizer in the country.

Expect a Big Time.

"Charles Hernly, former republican state chairman, who has charge of the George Ade farmers' rally at the Ade farm, near Brook, on Sept. 30, says there is a good possibility of Mr. Taft attending the rally. Mr. Hernly has just returned from Cincinnati where he talked with Mr. Taft's secretary about the presidential candidate participating. Farmers of Indiana, Illinois and Michigan have been invited and the governors of these states will be there it is said. James E. Watson, candidate for governor, and all other candidates on the state ticket together with members of the state committee will be special guests."

THEY WANT A DIVORCE

Dowie and the Zion Church Cause Trouble Between Couple.

Dowie and the Zion church are given the causes for a divorce which was filed in the Lake Superior court by Julia Johannessen against her husband Baste Johannessen. Mrs. Johannessen claims that her husband would not support her and instead spent the bulk of the \$2.50 a day which he was capable of earning in supporting the Dowie church.

Mrs. Johannessen says that she and her husband were married in 1884 and lived together until 1904, twenty years.

She says that they have as the fruits of their marriages six children whose ages range from 11 to 23 years. She claims that her husband is the owner of 170 acres of farm land in Walworth County, South Dakota, and that the land is worth \$4,000.

The couple have been living in Indiana Harbor for the past few years. Mrs. Johannessen wants a divorce and the possession of her husband's property in order that she may properly support her children.

The work of the business agents of the local unions, such as that which has been done by W. T. Ginn of the painters' local and H. E. Granger of the carpenters' local, is of incalculable benefit to the city, in the opinion of the Hammond union men, in that they see to it that Hammond men are employed before the outsiders are let in on a job.

WORK ON NEW PLANT IS BEGUN

New Rendering Plant South of Hammond, Will Put up Structure Costing a Quarter of a Million Dollars—Work Starts Monday.

HAMMOND MEN PUT ON THE JOB

Monster Building To Be ERECTED at Globe and About Two Hundred Men Will Be Employed There Until Cold Weather Has Set in and Impossible to Continue.

H. E. Granger, business agent for the Hammond carpenters' union, brought to Hammond the reassuring information that work on the new plant of the National Rendering company at Globe Station began Monday, and the new plant is to cost \$250,000.

Mr. Granger has made arrangements to have Hammond union men put on the job and this will be a great help to the city. Through Mr. Granger's efforts the number of idle carpenters in Hammond will be greatly reduced and thousands of dollars will be brought into Hammond this fall by the Hammond builders who will work at Globe Station.

AN ENTERPRISING MANUFACTURER.

There are several interesting features about the rebuilding of the plant which was recently destroyed. It will be built south of the river instead of on the old site, north of the river, and will have a side-track cut in from the Panhandle railroad, which formerly furnished it with railroad facilities.

The biggest building will be of brick, 100 feet by 150 feet and 75 feet high; the engine room will be 40 by 80 feet in size and 40 feet high, and there will be another large building.

All of these structures will be of brick but there will be a great deal of mill work in the various buildings which will provide employment for the carpenters as well as the brick masons.

Already there have been thirty brick masons employed and eighteen carpenters have been put to work. It is understood that there are to be twenty-five more men employed in the building trades which will be put to work the last of the week.

Already there have been 150 laborers employed and they are now engaged in making the necessary excavations. Mr. Granger says that the work on the new buildings will be continued through the winter and will not be completed until spring.

This will mean that all of the carpenters and builders who are employed will have all winter jobs. It is a fact not generally known that the National Rendering company is owned by Nelson Morris company, and is operated partly for the purpose of disposing of the "stiffs" cattle which die on the trains, and other animals which cannot be used for meat.

The information which THE TIMES is enabled to give its readers is regarded by the business men of the city as an indication that the era of prosperity is actually here and that this winter there will be work for every Hammond man who cares to don his working clothes.

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FARMER KILLED BY TRAIN

Frank Wolf, Aged 42 Years, Run Down by 2:06 Michigan Central Train.

Passengers arriving on the 2:06 Michigan Central train, west bound, brought to Hammond the shocking details of a crossing tragedy at Lake Station. The flyer struck a farmer named Frank Wolf, who, with a team of horses, was on his way to the hay field in a wagon. The horses were killed instantly.

Lake Station, Ind., Sept. 3. (Special)—Frank Wolf, who was struck here by a Michigan Central train this afternoon, died at 3 o'clock at the Blencire home, where he was carried after being hit. He was 45 years of age and much respected.

LABORER'S REMAINS ARE IDENTIFIED

La Porte, Ind., Sept. 3. (Special)—

The famous Lake Shore Sand case has been sent to the state supreme court after a judgment had been returned in the lower court. The suit was venued here from Lake county and \$300,000 is involved. Bond was filed this morning.