

THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM

AND SUN-TELEGRAM.

VOL. XXXV. NO. 331.

RICHMOND, IND., THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 6, 1910.

SINGLE COPY 2 CENTS.

UNTIL SATURDAY BIG INDUSTRIAL PARADE DELAYED

Owing to the Continued Down-pour it Was Impossible to Hold It Today—All Plans to Remain Same.

BUSINESS MEN URGED TO MAKE IT A SUCCESS

Parade Will Be Composed of Six Divisions, Based Upon the Industries Represented in Pageant.

The industrial parade scheduled for 12 o'clock noon, Thursday, October 6th will be held Saturday, October 8th. All plans that have been made will remain in force with the exception of the day which will be Saturday, instead of Thursday. All arrangements that exhibitors have made for teams, drivers, helpers and decorators are to be considered in force for Saturday, unless annulled by the exhibitor. It is greatly desired that all those who were to take part in Thursday's parade, in any capacity, thoroughly understand that the identical instructions, orders and arrangements are considered given or made for Saturday's parade.

As formerly arranged for Thursday, the following particulars printed in newspapers and given in letters of October 4th to exhibitors are repeated below for reference.

The parade will be composed of six divisions based upon the industries represented and these divisions will form as follows:

Division I.
Groceries, Meats, Feed, Bakeries, Creameries, Dairies, Confectioners, Fruits. To form on North side of West Main street, from West Fifth street to bridge, facing east.

Division II.
Hardware, Stoves, Furnaces, Implements, Vehicles, Plumbing, Bicycles, Electrical Supplies and Fixtures, Garages, Coal, Oil, Fertilizers. To form on west side of North Second street, facing Main street.

Division III.
Miscellaneous. To form on both sides of North Third street, facing Main street.

Division IV.
Clothing, Shoes, Men's Furnishings, Millinery, Notions, Laundries, Dry Cleaning, Flowers. To form on West side of South Third street, facing Main street.

Division V.
Furniture, House Furnishings, Dry Goods, Sewing Machines. To form on east side of South Third street, facing Main street.

Division VI.
Manufacturers. To form on west side of South Fourth street, facing Main street.

The parade will be headed by the Board of Public Works and city attorney in carriage, followed by Maxwell-Briscoe band and Foster Girl and divisions in numerical order.

The parade will move promptly at 12 o'clock noon. All entries must be in place at 11:30.

Mr. L. A. Handley with his aides will have entire charge of the parade as a marching body. Divisions will be separated by men on horseback or men driving and bearing standards giving the numbers of the divisions following.

Mr. Handley and his aides will be stationed at Fourth and Main, beginning at 10 o'clock. On the day of the parade any who have not previously entered and desire to be in line should apply to Marshall, who will properly locate them.

The line of March will be east on Main street to Twentieth street, north on Twentieth street to North E, west on North E to Ft. Wayne avenue, south on Ft. Wayne avenue to cross streets. Exhibitors are requested to keep moving when the end of the line of march is reached thereby preventing congestion.

Judges will be Judge C. C. Hadley of Indianapolis Commercial club, Mr. John A. McGee of Dayton Chamber of Commerce and Mr. C. H. Conroy or Mr. Adkins of the Cincinnati Business Men's club. Judges will review the parade in an automobile inside the ropes.

In general, the committee in charge requests that every industry in the city, whether entered or not, arrange to be in line on Saturday. Grocers and meat dealers, decorate your wagons and report to the marshals at Fourth and Main not later than 11:30. Other industries arrange to make an exhibit. Believing that it cannot rain forever, we are counting on Saturday being a good day, and the effort of all is urged toward making the last day of Festival week a record breaker.

The Fall Festival Association.

Willard E. Carr, Chairman.

It was a French ambassador in London to whom a peeress had been talking for an hour. The lady said: "You must think I am very fond of the sound of my own voice." The Frenchman replied: "I know you like music."

Go to Coliseum Tonight; Big Bill

If you are a loyal citizen of Richmond, go to the Coliseum tonight. There will be one of the best entertainment bills ever offered in the city, lights are guaranteed, and only a nominal admission charge will be asked.

Several of the Hippodrome acts will be given there tonight and there will be a concert by the crack Maxwell-Briscoe band, with saxophone solos by its leader, Jean Moerman, formerly of Sousa's band and the Marine Band. There will also be other features.

FESTIVAL STAFF A VERY SAD BUNCH

Storm Has Knocked Splendid Arrangements Into Large Pile of Debris.

STILL HOPING FOR THE BEST

SECRETARY RELLER SAYS THAT AS SOON AS THE WEATHER CLEARS THE FESTIVAL WILL BE PULLED OFF.

Disconsolately chewing a cigar stub, Secretary Reller of the Fall Festival executive board, hopelessly said this morning as he gazed from the window of his office on the downpour and the small army of citizens in yellow and blue raincoats:

"Isn't this fierce. We are just about as enthusiastic as when in the middle of Lake Erie during a storm. Oh, well it may clear up by next year though and we can have a festival then."

However, Mr. Reller brightened up considerably when he heard that "Doc" Genn's sprinkling wagon had been washed away, and said that the second storm broke there would be a festival. It was stated all the committee are on their toes ready to start to work when the weather permits.

As to financial matters the festival committee will undoubtedly "go in the hole," but every bill will be paid, according to Chairman Ed Harris, who stated the committee would fight things through.

Some Arrangements.

Exact arrangements for the agricultural parade have not been made, but it will probably be held Saturday morning, the weather permitting. The fire department run, in which there was to have been a display of water throwing was postponed by the executive committee. It was believed there is sufficient water on the streets to do for a while at least. The fire run may be arranged for Saturday just after the agricultural parade.

After the light had gone out in the Coliseum last night and the band concert was ended, the executive committee of the Fall Festival adjourned to Secretary Reller's office and held a meeting by candle light. Hard luck reports were the feature of the session. However the committee cheered up for awhile when it was learned fair weather was predicted.

Barring earthquakes and cyclones or fire, the Centennial Day program will be held inside the East Main Street Friends' church instead of in the yard. The grounds are too wet for an outdoor meeting. The meeting house will hold the crowd.

Unless the weather is favorable the hippodrome will not be opened. No acts will be given anywhere but the hippodrome grounds. The balloon contract has been cancelled as there is no visible chance for an ascension. To hold it Friday and Saturday would not be financially practicable. The Cincinnati Reds baseball game was called off on account of wet weather.

FROM ITALY TO WED HIM

Accompanied by Josephine De Lico, aged 23 years, who came all the way from Italy to marry him, Diego Gaudino and his bride were given a marriage license by county clerk Harry E. Penny on Thursday morning. The groom is a laborer on the Pennsylvania railroad and well known in the local Italian colony. The bride is a beautiful Italian woman and was dressed in native costume. She can not speak a word of English although her husband can carry on a conversation very well in the English tongue.

BIGGEST RAIN IN TWELVE YEARS IS THE RECORD MADE

Precipitation of 4.98 Inches Wednesday the Greatest in Wayne County Since March 22nd, 1898.

RAINFALL CONTINUOUS SINCE TUESDAY NIGHT

Was Still Coming Down Steadily at Noon Today and the Shower Looked Good for the Rest of the Day.

RAIN FALL RECORDS.

March 4, 1897—2.20 inches.
March 22, 1898—4.14 inches.
July 25, 1899—2.88 inches.
August 5, 1899—3.71 inches.
December 13, 1901—2.12 inches.
June 28, 1902—2.10 inches.
March 25, 1904—2.95 inches.
May 11, 1905—2.23 inches.
March 13, 1907—2.45 inches.
June 12, 1907—2.20 inches.
July 11, 1907—2.72 inches.
October 5, 1910—4.08 inches.

Within six hundredths of an inch of equalling the excessive rainfall record for any day was the precipitation of Wednesday, October 5, 1910, the day set for the opening of the third annual Fall Festival in Richmond. While no records were broken in regard to amount of rainfall the present wet spell has made an endurance mark, as it has rained continuously since Tuesday night, at 11 o'clock, until Thursday morning about 9 o'clock, when it stopped for five minutes, and then resumed operations.

That such an excessive amount of rain has greatly discouraged the Fall Festival association can not be denied. The fact that it came in the month of October is a most remarkable fact for generally the first part of the month is dry.

An Odd Occurrence.
Forty-six hours of continuous rainfall probably was never witnessed in this community before by the oldest citizens and more than likely it will be another century before it is witnessed again. According to the records of Walter Vossler, the government weather observer for Wayne county, it began to rain here at 4 o'clock on Tuesday morning and rained until 2 that afternoon. It began again at 11 o'clock that evening and at midnight when the registration was made eighty hundredths inches of rain had fallen. It has rained continuously since until time for going to press with the exception of five minutes rest, which the weather man took Wednesday morning.

While it rained hard on Wednesday, it was not the sort that runs off the ground as rapidly as it falls. The river was raised, of course, by the excessive amount of rain but not to the point that any danger was felt by the residents in Happy Hollow. It was not thought the river will overflow its banks to any considerable extent, unless the downpour continues another 24 hours.

DEATH AWAITING WEATHER DEALER

He Even Prevented the Holding of an Indoor Festival Event Last Night.

BURNED OUT CITY LIGHTS

AND THE COLISEUM, WHERE A CROWD HAD GATHERED TO HEAR BAND CONCERT AND SEE DRILLS, SENT HOME.

Unable to even give an indoor entertainment without interference from the weather man the officers of the Fall Festival association are almost frantic and something worse than murder would happen if their hands could be laid on him now or at any time in the future.

Defeated in their plans for the formal opening of the third annual Fall Festival on Wednesday morning, as anticipated, the officers held a meeting and planned for an impromptu opening at the coliseum in the evening. A large crowd had collected there about 7 o'clock to witness an exhibition of the prize winning teams of the Modern Woodmen and a concert by the Maxwell-Briscoe band of New Castle.

Even this affair, through the fault of the weather man had to be called off. About 8 o'clock many who were supplied with light by the Municipal electric light plant found themselves

DANGEROUS FIRE WAS AVERTED BY VERY FAST WORK

L. H. & P. Co. Plant Catches Afire on the Roof, Gas Explosion Follows and Some Machinery Ruined.

BIG TELEPHONE CABLE CAUSED MUCH TROUBLE

Falls on Municipal Cable, and Lights in Many Sections of the City Were Extinguished for the Night.

Fire threatened the destruction of the gas plant of the Richmond Light, Heat and Power company, late yesterday afternoon, and caused a loss of over \$500. The blaze originated in the roof, but its cause is somewhat of a mystery, although it is said to have been from a spark from one of the machines. There was little damage to the building but much valuable machinery was ruined. The artificial gas service in the city was not impaired as there was a sufficient supply in the big reservoirs.

Quick and efficient work of the fire department saved the entire plant destruction. The fire rapidly spread from the roof to lower portions of the building and on the arrival of the fire companies the inside of the plant seemed a mass of flames.

Immediately after the arrival of the companies there was a gas explosion in the second story, which it was believed for a minute would unroof the plant. However, soon after the firemen began throwing water the fire was placed under control. No one was injured, although several firemen narrowly missed being struck by falling timbers and machinery. Employees at the gas plant state that the factory will again be manufacturing gas today. There is now enough gas in the tanks to insure service to the patrons in the city.

Fourth Fire at Plant.
The fire is the fourth of the kind to occur this year, and practically all of them have originated in the same place near the smoke vents. It was reported last night there had been a serious explosion and several employees were injured, but this story had no foundation. The plant is entirely covered by insurance.

A few hours after this blaze a telephone cable of the Richmond Telephone company fell over a Municipal electric light cable on Ridge street, near the Sevastopol school house, burning out both lines and putting an end to electric light in certain sections of the city until today, and telephone service for more than three hours. Besides these lines the fire service at Box 56 was ended until today. Municipal electric lights on Main street and south end cables were out until today.

The telephone cable was melted and a pole near by was set on fire. There was an electrical display which was plainly visible for almost a mile, attracting many people to the scene. After several hours work of linemen of the telephone and electric light company the damage was repaired and service restored in Fairview.

About nine o'clock the fire department were called to the corner of Third and Randolph streets where a telephone wire and primary of the Light, Heat and Power company had formed a short circuit and set fire to a telephone pole. The damage amounted to about \$10. The cause for the telephone-electric light fire was the wet weather which makes the forming of short circuits easy.

In the dark. Two primary wires from the plant which supplied residences and stores in the Main street district and the south of Main street district were burned into and owing to the danger which would have attended the repair of the wires with the current on, and the inconvenience which the entire city would have experienced had all power been turned off to make repairs, Superintendent Nimrod Johnson of the plant, after much consideration, decided not to repair the damage until early Thursday morning.

SHY A FEW DRINKS

"I don't know nothin' about it," said Jim Briggs, a Bentonville negro, when arraigned on a charge of public intoxication in police court this morning. "I only took one drink of whiskey," said Briggs. "You ought to have taken two or three drinks this kind of a day," said Prosecutor Ladd. The mayor fined Briggs \$1 and costs and he went to jail for eleven days.

THE WEATHER.

STATE AND LOCAL—Rain and cool or Thursday. Partly cloudy Friday with variable winds.

Henry County to Wayne County BY BENJ. F. PARKER, NEW CASTLE

When the Delawares went into full effect in 1820, so large a part of the first settlers were young folks starting in life, who came over the line from Wayne, as to justify entitle Henry to regard Wayne County as her mother.

Dear Mother Wayne, thy daughter greets thee now,
As standing at thy Second Century's dawn,
Still radiant with youth, while on thy brow
Ivy and laurel twine, and o'er thee drawn,
A canopy of virgin forest sprays
Recalls the glory of thy morning days.

Fond Mother, I was welcomed to thy breast
When soft winds wafted or wilder tempests blew,
As Finley sang it, in "A Hoosier's Nest."
Where buckeyes sprang and wild wood posies grew,
And many cunning little Hoosierooms,
On much and milk fed well from pewter spoons.

Brave Mother Wayne, today a century young!
What may thy daughter, Henry, bring to thee,
Save peace and blessing that no mortal tongue
May sing in words of haunting melody,
And gratitude that loyal is and glad
Though half the world be speed or money mad.

O, Mother Wayne 'twas long and long ago
Thy log convection opened up a way
For liberty's increase and spake thy "No!"
To slavery's sly contention, that rare day,
A No! that rang through all the wilderness,
Its power to ban, its greater power to bless.

Of peaceful Quaker attitudes of thought,
Thy sons to liberty were so inclined,
That when all compromises came to naught
And freedom called, no longer peace confined,
They rushed to battle; many a hard-fought field
Drank the hot blood of hearts too brave to yield.

On fame's Escutcheon Glory's seal has set
So many names of thine in living glow,
That thou, perchance, may banish all regret
For war's long horror, filled with tears and woe,
And smile as wedded peace and liberty
Bring their rich offerings of love to thee.

Here's to thy Quaker fathers grave and gray,
Richmond, fair city by Whitewater's stream,
That leaps and laughs along its onward way
Through vocal vales rare as a painter's dream!
They builded well with mingled toil and prayer,
So may their children build with equal care.

In memory's glass again thy hills I see,
Thy brooks that shout along their steep inclines,
And Elkhorn's Falls to wild bird minstrelsy
Patter once more beneath o'er-mantling vines;
A hawk's wings gleam there scooped out the race
That gave the water's, once, toll's solemn pace.

Then came with me to my own denser shades
And tolled and dreamed as only genius may;
And still his soul my memory pervades
As one who cheered and blessed my early day;
Though he passed on, I thank thee, Mother Mine,
For dawning him with genius near divine.

Our mortal children age and pass away,
But thou and I go ever on and on,
A Century yet may seem but as a day,
One fleeting moment all our ages gone:
Times, fashions, methods, all things change and change,
But we go on to newer things and strange.

"When shall we die?" Ah, well, when freedom dies
Or anarchy displaces love and law,
Or when dishonored wisdom seeks the skies,
Or righteousness is fed to Mammon's maw:
So mother mine, let us be friends and dwell
In peace for years, or aeons, who can tell?

Premiums Are Awarded Today At The Festival Flower Show

Perhaps the best exhibit of cut flowers and potted plants ever made in Richmond is that at the flower show at the Pythian temple on South Eighth street. Despite the character of the day on Wednesday there were hundreds of visitors and the crowd in the evening would have been as large but for the fact that the exhibit had to close about 6 o'clock as there were no lights.

Awards for the different cut flowers, most of which were exhibited by the professional growers and the display of potted plants, many of which were entries of amateur raisers, were made by the judges on Wednesday. The prize winning displays have been tagged and visitors will now have opportunity to distinguish the best from the more imperfect in the expert's point of view. The carnations in the estimation of the judges are as good as exhibited at the biggest shows in the country. The awards are:

To George Gause—First on cross, on Magnolia wreath and on wreath; seconds on 25 white carnations and on table decoration.

To Flower Shop—First on 50 scarlet carnations, on 50 light pink carnations, on 25 white carnations, on 25 light pink carnations, on 25 dark pink carnations, on 25 red roses, on 25 pink roses, on table decoration; seconds on 50 white carnations, on 25 white carnations on cross, on magnolia wreath, and on wreath.

To Charles Knapp—First on 50 white carnations, 50 dark carnations and 25 white roses; seconds on 50 scarlet carnations, 50 light pink carnations, 25 white carnations, 25 scarlet carnations, 25 dark pink carnations, 25 dark pink carnations, on pink roses. Cut Flowers (amateurs)—First to Mrs. Claude Kover of Portland City.

THROUGH MUD AND WET BEVERIDGE'S PARTY CAMPAIGNS

But the Disagreeable Traveling in Automobiles Was Compensated by Welcomes Given the Senator.

ADDRESSES ARE MADE IN TWELFTH DISTRICT

Columbia City, Home of the Governor, Welcomes Beveridge and Kendallville Duplicates Greeting.

(Special Correspondent.)
Kendallville, Ind., Oct. 6.—Senator Beveridge and his party traveled over 100 miles Wednesday across country in autos, over roads that were a sea of mud, owing to the heavy rains of Tuesday night, and the senator, accompanied by Finley P. Mount, republican candidate for attorney-general, and Judge O. N. Heston addressed two magnificent audiences in the twelfth district. The first was at Columbia City, the home of Governor Marshall, and the second was at Kendallville. Although the twelfth district is classed as a democratic district the reception tendered Senator Beveridge and Judge Heston, the republican candidate for congress in this district, would not indicate their vote in "the enemy's country." The party starting from Wabash reached Columbia City about noon, and during the entire trip it was a continual swelter all along the road.

Word was sent by telephone from town to town that "Beveridge is coming" and at North Manchester, South Whitley, Liberty Mills, Colhamer and Larwill crowds were assembled to meet the senator and bid him success. All of these places solicited him to make a speech, but he is saving his voice and contented them by greeting them personally with an old fashioned handshake. His arrival at Columbia City was marked by hundreds of citizens and the biggest audience of the place was packed to the doors and about 300 were turned away. Senator Beveridge began to speak at two o'clock. The senator produced the speech with an eloquent tribute to Governor Marshall, the first citizen of Columbia City, stating it was a pleasure for him "to acknowledge the fine qualities of personal character and the excellent conduct as a public servant" of Governor Marshall and secured the audience that his compliment was sincere and meant more than a mere personal tribute.

Affian Above Bigtry.
"When a republican senator can truthfully and justly say: 'I am a democratic governor,' said 'Japs.' It proves that the citizen has arisen above that old time bigotry which made men hate each other because they happened to be born in different parties. It shows that the day of tolerance and reasonableness has come when men and women are considering what is best for their homes and their country instead of spending their intellectual energies in hating men of other parties."

After paying this tribute to his partisan antagonist and his actual leader of the democratic party in Indiana, Beveridge launched into his speech with the text:
"The lobbyist has got to get out of political life. The money changers of the people's legislation have to be overthrown." He followed the general outline of his opening speech at Tomlinson hall and his remarks were received with marked approbation. The closest attention was given to his discussion of the Payne tariff and especially to his reading of the record of the democratic senators upon the various schedules; upon a motion to stop all debate upon the bill; upon their solid opposition to Dooliver's motion to stop all over-capitalization of railroads and industrial concerns, and upon their united opposition to a tariff commission and the child labor law.

As To Prosperity.
In speaking of the prosperous times he said that he favored prosperity and thrift but that prosperity is not all of life or the end of wisdom. "The republican party stands for prosperity," he said, "but it was not founded upon the cornerstones of the nine dollar gold. What I would have these people get into their souls is this 'that when you think only of the bank account, when you are absorbed in nothing but the whirling wheels of trade the pocket book and the flame of gold, when ideals have disappeared from the hearts of the people then their doom is sealed.'"

In closing his speech he said, "I don't mean that any combination, as long as I am kept in the United States senate, shall control my vote for something under a placard which is not true. There is not a windy falsehood. I would rather lose this fight telling the people the truth than to win with a lie upon my lips. I care little about political parties. I care everything about the American people. When I am sitting out of your door to not to vote for me or against me personally but to vote for the people, your children, your home and your country."

(Continued on Page Five.)

Palladium's Daily Average Circulation

For Week Ending Oct. 2nd, 1910.
(Except Saturday)

TOTAL DAILY AVERAGE CIRCULATION

Including Rural Routes, Mail Circulation, Small Towns, Complimentary, City Circulation, Etc., Six Days—

6,147

AVERAGE CITY CIRCULATION

3,395

This Includes Regular Complimentary List.

This Report Does Not Include Sample Copies.