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HEAT develops the exquisite flavor of pepper. Always season food with **Tone Bros' Pepper** while cooking; the aroma and flavor of the dish are much improved. **Tone's** pepper and all

TONE BROS SPICES

CANNON BRAND

are three times the strength of common spices.

At Your Grocer's—10c. or send us a dime for retail package and "Tone's Spicy Talks."

TONE BROS., DES MOINES, IOWA
BRANDERS OF FAMOUS OLD GOLDEN COFFEE

HOT WEATHER REQUISITES

We are headquarters for all the leading lines of domestic and imported Toilet Waters, Perfumes, and Powders, a few of which are:

ROGER & GALLET
E. PINAUD
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28 East Main Street
Phone Your Orders to No. 424.

THIS IS GUST



MEET ME FACE TO FACE.

A new face received a large shipment of new goods for summer suits, beautiful new patterns, all suits made at one price

No More \$18 No Less

Fit and workmanship guaranteed.
GUS SEIDENBECHER, Prop.

21 North First Avenue,
MARSHALLTOWN, IOWA.

Toilet Requisites

Our stock of sundries is unusual in completeness and high quality. It will supply your every need.

You will find here at all times all that's best in Brushes, Perfumes, Soaps, and in fact, everything else in toilet requisites. We stock all the new, worthy goods as soon as they are on the market and sell them at lowest prices.

Peter Mayer & Son
PHARMACISTS.
THE QUALITY STORE
19 W. Main St., Marshalltown, Ia.

The Racket Store

SPECIAL SALE OF PLATES

25 Cents Each

CALL AND EXAMINE OUR NEW LINE OF GINGHAMS

29 North Center St.

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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216-218 AMBULANCE SERVICE
EAST MAIN.

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Over 27 West Main St. Phone 806.

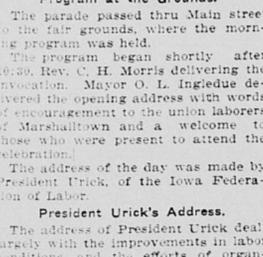
BESSIE W. PARKER
KATHERINE V. SUTPHEN
EVA MEEK
VOICE—PIANO—ORGAN—VIOLIN
Kindergarten for Beginners.

UNION LABORERS CELEBRATE DAY

SIX HUNDRED MEMBERS OF ORGANIZED LABOR MARCH IN LABOR DAY PARADE.

PRESIDENT A. L. URICK DELIVERS FINE ADDRESS

Program of Sports at Fair Grounds This Afternoon—Speaking at Grounds This Morning Immediately After Parade—Unique Floats, Depicting Varied Lines of Industry a Feature.



A. L. URICK,
President Iowa Federation of Labor, Who Was Labor Day Orator.

of six small wagons, drawn by a Shetland pony.

Program at the Grounds.

The parade passed thru Main street to the fair grounds, where the morning program was held.

The program began shortly after 10:30, Rev. C. H. Morris delivering the invocation. Mayor O. L. Ingelude delivered the opening address with words of encouragement to the union laborers of Marshalltown and a welcome to those who were present to attend the celebration.

The address of the day was made by President Urick, of the Iowa Federation of Labor.

President Urick's Address.

The address of President Urick dealt largely with the improvements in labor conditions, and the efforts of organized labor in bringing about these changes, thru legislation or by other means. He reviewed the changes in industry from the origin of man to the present day. The industrial period of the world are three in number, and each period, beginning with savagery, coming down thru slavery to the wage system, was carefully outlined by Mr. Urick.

Industry began in the days of savagery, said Mr. Urick, and at that period the producer was entitled to all the return of all products. Battle was the principal vocation of the laborers, and no captives were taken because it was believed they would be a burden. In time the laborers came to realize that the completed could be made to do service and industry passed thru the first great stage in its evolution.

The Period of Slavery.

The period of slavery was divided by the speaker into two classes, ownership of person and feudalism. During the period of feudalism slavery was imposed, when one understands slavery as ownership of person, but the vassals were practically in a state of slavery and worked at the master's bidding, while the master disposed himself with the hunt and battle. The change in conditions began in Rome. With the discovery of the kingdom each locality was thrown upon its own resources. Transportation and communication between localities was difficult, and the old slavery system was succeeded by a state of vassalage, which was in turn followed by a state of serfdom. By the end of the tenth century slavery of one christian by another had practically ceased in Europe. One of the great causes for this change was the growth of cities and the beginning of manufacturing.

Similarity in Periods.

The last stage in industry is the wage system, and even in this latter condition, brought about by the improved conditions of social life, Mr. Urick finds many similarities with the old period of serfdom.

Labor is an indispensable factor in the production of wealth. Products belong to the employer and not to the laborer. Under both systems labor is bought and sold.

The sum of the whole situation was expressed by Mr. Urick thus: "The standard of living becomes the underlying basis of the labor problem."

The elements entering into the wage system were unknown to slavery. Under the slave system conditions of the slave were fixed by the arbitrary will of the master. Under the wage system the standard of labor is determined by the extent of the laborer's wants and desires. The condition of the laborer is governed by the complexity of his social character, which is constantly advanced to the extent of his social environment.

Laborer Becomes the Seller.

Under slavery the laborer was bought as a commodity. Under the wage system the laborer or labor power is bought as a service. The laborer, instead of being sold, becomes the seller, and the employer becomes the buyer of service and seller of products. The laborer becomes the seller of service and the buyer of products. The labor problem is a change in the time line gone on.

Mr. Urick referred to the exodus of the children of Israel as an industrial problem, which in time developed into a question of government. There is a similarity between the exodus and present day strikes.

The uprisings of slaves in Rome and Sicily were also referred to as early examples of labor difficulties which terminated in strikes.

Accomplishments of Organization.

Mr. Urick spoke at some length of the many things accomplished by the organization for the betterment of the condition of the laboring classes, especially of the improvements made in this state thru legislation. Among these improvements in conditions he mentioned the placing of fire escapes in factories, the appointment of factory inspectors, protection of dangerous machinery, abolition of child labor, the sanitation of work shops, placing of seats for women in stores, the payment of wages, abolition of the truck system, better air for mines and miners, safety appliances installed for miners, mechanic's lien and the Australian ballot system.

Mr. Urick said that organized labor was largely responsible for the adoption of the Australian ballot system in this country, the members being pioneers in the movement, and standing almost unanimous for its adoption.

The Premium System.

In closing Mr. Urick spoke briefly of the premium system and its bad features. The introduction of the system, he said, was intended to speed up the workman. But there is a limit beyond which a man can not go. The great fault with the system is that the stronger and speedier, and more skilled men, are taken for the basis of establishing the dividing point. The effect of the system is to get all possible out of the man. In regard to the system Mr. Urick read the following from a United States government report:

"Under the premium plan the workman is paid by the day, and for this daily pay is expected to produce a minimum of product, while for any excess beyond the amount, he is paid a premium, the amount of this premium being based on the excess, and being less per unit of product than the old wages cost. It is applicable to any class of work in which the output can be reduced to a unit. Suppose a workman to be paid \$3 per day of ten hours and that he produces one piece of a certain kind per day. The wage cost of production is obviously \$3. Now under the premium plan the proprietor says to the workman, 'If you will reduce the time on the piece I will pay a premium of 10 cents for each hour by which you reduce the time.' If a reduction of one hour is made the first result to the employer is to save the wages of 30 cents for the hour which has been saved, but against this is placed the 10 cents earned as a premium, leaving a net gain of 20 cents to the employer, and a net gain of 10 cents to the employee."

In conclusion Mr. Urick said, "The effort to adjust a man's work to his powers is largely the base of the labor problem."

Afternoon's Program.

The afternoon opened with a baseball game between the Boomer Independents and Green Mountain. At the hour when the game was called the grand stands were filled with people and a great crowd had gathered on the quarter stretch.

The ball game was followed by a number of foot races, novelty races, athletic contests of varied character and an automobile race. The novelty races were such as to furnish great amusement for the crowd. A dance will be held this evening at Forney's hall, when prizes will be offered for the best waltzing couple and the best two-step couple.

J. C. Crellin, of the machinists, was chairman, and C. L. Brown, of the musicians, secretary of the general committee having charge of the celebration. The different committees making up the general committee follow: Grounds and Privileges—J. E. Briney, carpenter; D. Peterson, tinner; T. J. Cather, painter.

Speakers—J. J. Pink, machinists' helpers; C. Clark, boiler-makers' helpers; C. E. Bussard, bartender.

Sports—C. D. Cash, electricians; D. Swab and J. L. Goltz, molders.

Finance—A. Zurecher, blacksmiths; W. Wortman, boiler-makers; C. Bowles, boiler-makers' helpers; J. E. Briney, carpenter.

Organized labor, represented by about six hundred members of a score of locals, marched in the Labor Day parade this morning.

The parade was an impressive one and was witnessed by thousands of people along Main street. Immediately following the parade a program was held at the fair grounds, when President A. L. Urick of the Iowa State Federation of Labor, delivered the address of the day. This afternoon several thousand people gathered at the fair grounds to witness the big program of sports.

The parade was one of the best ever seen in this city in observance of Labor Day and was participated in by the members of the various unions, members of the city government, the fire department, police force, and manufacturing plants and business firms with floats.

The threatening skies of the early morning did not prevent a great crowd turning out to witness the parade, and just as the procession started, from the corner of Main and Fourth streets, promptly at 10 o'clock the sun burst thru the clouds, with a promise of better weather for the day.

Demonstration of Labor.

Clear evidence indicative of their lines of trade, the members of the union organizations made one of the greatest demonstrations they have ever made in this city.

John A. Tallman was marshal of the day and had as his assistants C. L. Engelmacher, J. E. Briney, W. Wortman and George Reithard. A platoon of police headed the parade, followed by the fire department, with wagons. The parade was made up as follows:

Carriage with President Urick, Mayor O. L. Ingelude, Rev. C. H. Morris, and John C. Crellin.

Members of the city council in carriages.

Carriage with lady members of the musicians' union.

Marshalltown Union Band, of twenty-eight pieces.

Carpenters' union automobile float, Householder, or unit, with porch.

Carpenters' union float, with men at work.

Carpenters' union, eighty-one men.

Painters and paperhangers' local 214, thirty-five men.

Electrical workers' float, eleven men.

Whitman Plumbing Company, two floats, one a electric bath tub.

Miter & Norton, float with men at work.

Machinists and helpers, 135 men.

Boiler-makers' and shipbuilders' float, with men at work.

Boiler-makers' float, shipbuilders and helpers, local 104, forty-five men.

Boiler-makers' float, with men at work.

Blacksmiths' float, 58, twenty-four men.

Car workers' local 74, seventy-seven men.

Car workers' float, caboose with passengers and crew.

International Millers' Union, forty-eight men.

Barnyarders' League No. 326, twenty-four men.

Carrier boys from daily newspapers.

Typographical Union local 114, thirty-four men.

Cigar makers' local 195, eight men.

Blowers' float, eight men.

Stove mounters' local 89, float with a Quick Action range, Marshalltown manufactured stove, and eleven men.

Lennox Furnace Company float, with Lennox furnace.

Tinners' local 232, fifteen men.

Lennox Furnace Company float, Torrid Zone furnaces.

Plats representing the following firms: Benedict & Belmont, Flowers' Meat Market, Gregory Coal Company, Howard Wilbur, I. O. Kemble, New England Store, M. F. Andrews, Jackson & Sons, Lennox Furnace Company, A. A. Shaffer, L. O. Barry, C. F. Schmidt, Ingelude & Young and Nettie Ingelude & Co.

Parade Prize Winners.

The carpenters' float was awarded the prize for the best float in the parade representing a labor organization. The float was a small house, with front porch on which were seated two children. The house was propelled by an automobile, totally obscured by the building. The prize was \$10.

The prize of \$10 offered for the best float in the parade representing a manufacturing or business firm, was won by Howard D. Wilbur. The float represented a kitchen, with kitchen cabinet and range, drawn by two white and two black horses. A colored cook officiated at the stove and made flapjacks for two small colored boys, who devoured them with evident relish.

The molders won the prize offered for the best appearing delegation of union men in the parade. The molders wore blue shirts with "I. M. U." in white letters on the fronts. They had forty-four men in line. The prize was 100 cigars.

The judges were Bliss Anderson, J. W. Brown and Ben Henderson.

The industrial floats were a feature of the parade. The carpenters, electrical workers, plumbers, boiler-makers and shipbuilders, blacksmiths, and stove mounters had floats depicting the class of labor done by each local. These floats were interesting as well as being attractive.

Several floats entered by merchants were handsome and in some cases novel. The M. F. Andrews store was represented by a float loaded with clerks and a number of little girls.

The Shaffer Meat Market and Berry Grocery were represented by a "horseless carriage" float navigated by a mule, which pushed it from the rear.

The C. F. Schmidt store had a string

BOLD BURGLARY AT 'SOLDIERS' HOME

THIEVES BREAK WINDOW OF MAIN BUILDING AND TAP SUTLER'S TILL.

SECURE \$15 IN CASH AND MAKE THEIR ESCAPE

Cash Register is Found on River Bluff, and Drawer Near Edge of Water—Officers Have No Clue—Burglar Surprised Near Rhodes—E. F. Powell Home Entered.

EVERYWHERE

COURT ROYAL

The Quality Cigar of To-day

DISTRIBUTED BY
LA SHELLE CIGAR CO.
MARSHALLTOWN, IOWA.

Watches

We handle all make reliable American Watches

Two Specials for September:

7 Jewel Elgin	15 Jewel Elgin
20-year case	20-year case
\$13.50	\$16.50

All Watches Guaranteed

THE JOSEPH JEWELRY CO.
JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS

\$17.00 Is The Price

of the Ruby New Home Sewing Machine--to you--to your neighbor--to everybody.

The Ruby

is the very best medium priced sewing machine made.

The Ruby is a member of the well known New Home sewing machine family. A complete assortment of New Home machines will be shown in our tent during the county fair--one of the very best machines--an Automatic New Home will be given away. Be sure and register free.

C. F. SCHMIDT
THE STOVE MAN

M. M. KENDALL

REAL ESTATE AND AUCTIONEERING. LIVE STOCK AND GENERAL FARM SALES A SPECIALTY.

Special attention given to all kinds of exchanges. Loans made on good real estate security. After taking a course of auctioneering in the Missouri Auction School, and having five years of successful auction business, I have full confidence in my ability of handling your sales, and will be pleased to have you make your sale dates with me. My terms are reasonable. Write, phone or wire me at my expense.

Residence phone, 637 white. After Sept. 1, 1910 at Room 413, Masonic Temple Building. Take elevator to fourth floor, Marshalltown Iowa.

Gillette Transfer Co.

STORAGE FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS, MERCHANDISE, ETC. PIANOS AND SAFES MOVED.

NO 116 WEST MAIN STREET. MARSHALLTOWN, IOWA.

BOY TELLS REVOLVING TALE.

Then Admits That He is Fibbing and Is Detained by Police.

Herman Klinkhammer, a boy whose home is in Oskaloosa, was taken in custody by the police Saturday night after a call had been sent to headquarters informing the officers of an alleged assault upon the youngster by an Italian. The boy was found and took a revolving tale dealing with an Oskaloosa nobleman, Deputy Marshal Clark and Sergeant Goodale thought the tale a little fishy, and finally got the boy to admit that his story was a fabrication. The boy also admitted that he had run away from his home in Oskaloosa, and he was placed in jail until Sunday morning, when he was released, as he could be received from the lad's father.

LOSE CLOSE GAME.

Boomers Drop Sunday Game to Melbourne by Close Score of 3 to 2.

The Boomer Independents dropped their Sunday game Saturday night by the close score of 3 to 2. The game was an exciting one, and was not decided until the last man had been retired. Both pitchers did good work, but errors cost the Boomers two runs and the game. Bunting honors were about equal, the Boomer getting three hits and the visitors six. Adams and Both formed the battery for the Independents, and Meier and Thomas worked for Melbourne. The feature of the game was a home run by Richards, of Marshalltown.

OBITUARY.

Cave.

Howard Edward Cave, aged 11 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Cave, 1163 Turner street, died at 6:59 Sunday night of marasmus. The baby had been sick for about six weeks. The funeral will be held from the home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Riverside.

Low Colonist Rates to Pacific Coast.

These special low rate tickets on sale on certain dates during September and October are available on our daily and personally conducted tours in tourist sleeping cars thru to the coast, via the Chicago, Union Pacific & North Western Line.

For full particulars write S. A. Hutchinson, Manager, Tourist Dept., 212 Clark St., Chicago, Ill., or address nearest ticket agent.

In the Police Court.

Eugene Brodnok, who was arrested by Constable Reed for vagrancy, was sent to jail for three days by Justice Prek this morning.

Find Burglar in House.

When Mr. and Mrs. Perry Cromley returned to their home about half way between Rhodes and State Center late Sunday afternoon, they found a screen door out and later discovered the burglar, whom they captured and turned over to the township constable. He gave the name of Frank Gilman, and said his age was 23 and that he lived in Chicago. He was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Weeks in Rhodes Sunday night, and was sent to jail for thirty days on a charge of larceny. He was brought to this city and locked up. The grand jury will investigate the case.

Mrs. Cromley Discovers the Thief.

Mr. and Mrs. Cromley had been away from home all day. When they returned and found the screen gone from the window, and no evidences in the house that some one had gone thru it they began a search. Crouched behind a door which, when swung open, made a hiding place in the corner of the room, Gilman was found by Mrs. Cromley. Under her foot, which stood on a watch, which was missing. When Gilman was searched he had \$5.94, and about this same sum was gone from the bureau. Gilman has the general appearance of a tramp, altho he wore fairly good clothes.

Powell Home Entered.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Powell, 410 East Church street, all but missed being the scene of a tragedy at about 3 o'clock this morning, when a burglar was discovered in the house. All that prevented Mr. Powell from shooting the housebreaker was that he had neglected to put shells in his shotgun, which he thought was loaded. Mr. Powell snapped both barrels at the man, who was not over ten feet away. Mr. Powell was awakened by a noise and, thinking that it was probably his daughter Marjorie, called to her. Getting no response Mr. Powell called the name of his son Russell. Just then a man's head appeared at the door of the room occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Powell. A gruff voice said, "Shut up." Mr. Powell reached for his shotgun, aimed at the man who was beating a hasty retreat, and pulled both triggers. The gun, however, was not loaded. Mr. Powell was not over ten feet away. Mr. Powell was awakened by a noise and, thinking that it was probably his daughter Marjorie, called to her. Getting no response Mr. Powell called the name of his son Russell. Just then a man's head appeared at the door of the room occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Powell. A gruff voice said, "Shut up." Mr. Powell reached for his shotgun, aimed at the man who was beating a hasty retreat, and pulled both triggers. The gun, however, was not loaded. Mr. Powell was not over ten feet away. Mr. Powell was awakened by a noise and, thinking that it was probably his daughter Marjorie, called to her. Getting no response Mr. Powell called the name of his son Russell. Just then a man's head appeared at the door of the room occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Powell. A gruff voice said, "Shut up." Mr. Powell reached for his shotgun, aimed at the man who was beating a hasty retreat, and pulled both triggers. The gun, however, was not loaded. Mr. Powell was not over ten feet away.