

CITY CELEBRATES FOURTH IN OLD FASHIONED WAY

Public Speaking, Athletic Events and Pageant Are Main Attractions.

Five thousand people drank pop, ate ice cream, sang songs, played and were entertained in an old-fashioned way at the annual Independence day celebration of the Civic Federation at Rum Village park Friday. The program of the day was divided into three general parts: Athletic events, speaking and a historical pageant.

The new democracy and its application to the people as well as the nations, was the subject of the lecture of the day. The speaker, Lee Francis Lybarger, who is president of the International Lyceum and Chautauqua association, painted a vivid picture of a utopian state when the world accepted the doctrine of equal rights of men.

The world war and in fact every war was a conflict not of men so much as of ideas, said the speaker. He believes that the world conflict did not begin four years ago, but is a part of a great struggle of all ages between the brute instinctive forces which seek to plunder and oppress and the divine impulse of humanity which has ever sought to throw off the yoke of bondage, break the chains of tyranny, tear down prison walls and become free. He insisted that the ultimate triumph of democracy, justice, brotherhood and freedom will be accomplished only through the proper education of the peoples of the world.

Story of Nations. In speaking of the two forces of human liberty, Mr. Lybarger said: "The story of any race or nation is the story of the forces of brute force and of divine impulse. It was on the 28th of June that the world war was ended. The most colossal war of all years. Never before did so many men meet their colossal death, millions killed and wounded, five million killed in battle and twenty million injured. So there is joy in the world today that the conflict is at an end.

"It must be said that when this war was at its height it was Woodrow Wilson who was the first to recognize that it was a war of democracy against autocracy. Therefore, he should have been the first to see to its settlement.

The causes of the war were the same as the causes of all wars and the divine and brute influences are shown by the two forces.

Rights of Men. "If all men are created equal then democracy is right and if autocracy is to rule then all men are not created equal. Men are equal in respect to their rights to life, liberty and pursuit of happiness. They all have the same right to reason, to think and to express their thoughts. The salient feature of autocracy is that it stands for a government of one individual born with the right to command, while democracy stands for the government by the people.

being formed today we will apply the principles to the individual that has been applied in the past to the nation."

The speaker then explained at some length some of the delusions of Prussianism and showed its utter failure. He said in part:

Delusion of Coercion. The greatest delusion that we have ever labored under has been coercion. We tried it in our prison system and it failed. When public executions were in vogue it was invariably the fact that murders were committed following the death penalty. We put men in stripes and it did not reform them. Judge Ben Lindsey has given men free tickets and money to take them to prison and they never once failed to deliver themselves up for punishment. Men have a sense of honor and when you appeal to the greatest faculty of the soul you are bound to receive results.

Mr. Lybarger said that South Bend has taken the greatest step to develop the community spirit and the desire to render an actual service of municipality than any other city in the country. He contended that the civic centers, teachers and parents clubs and public playgrounds shows that the city is looking after the individuals.

Equality of Schools. The equality expressed in American schools, he said, are the highest expressions of Americanism. They are the hope of America and the world. Concluding he said: "All there is in life is to do what you want to do. That's all there is for us and that's all there is through democracy. We have heard much about the antagonism and conflict between capital and labor, but when we draw the true estimation of life then we shall learn that all are dependent on each other. We will not reach democracy until we learn that justice is the only goal.

"The military side of this war is over, but the educational part is just beginning. The pen must finish the work that the sword began."

The speaker was introduced by C. W. Copp, president of the Civic Federation and Rev. J. N. Greene delivered the invocation. Musical numbers throughout the day were furnished by the Red Men's band.

ATHLETIC EVENTS AFFORD AMUSEMENT

Fat men, winsome women, pretty girls and ambitious youths, all figured prominently in the track and field events held as a part of the

morning program. Crowds of enthusiastic rooters cheered the contestants in the various events and lined the tracks throughout most of the contest. The fat man's race produced a wealth of merriment for onlookers and heads of perspiration for the contestants. William Moss, tipping the scales at 250 pounds and attired in an athletic uniform won by a yard from John Nemeth, a 200 pounder who landed second.

Girls Enter Races. Pretty girls storied the starters when the first call came for the junior girls' race. More than a dozen entered. The summaries: Girls' race—Misses Joan Holwinski, first, and Elizabeth Andryziak, second.

40-yard Junior race—Louis Horvat, first; Louis Sabo, second. 40-yard shoe race—Stephen Nemus, first; Clyde Camp, second. Greased pole climb—Emery Kington.

40-yard three-legged race—Stephen and Emery Isza, first; Louis Horvat and Joe Zunoltz, second. Junior four-legged race—Stephen Nemus, first; Harold Timm, second.

Ball-Throwing Contest. Ladies' ball-throwing contest—Miss Frances Molloy, first; Pearl Brumhaugh, second.

40-yard dash (junior girls)—Miss Ruth Mendenhall, first; Emma Nelson, second.

75-yard dash (married men)—P. J. Simmons, first; William C. Williams, second.

40-Yard Dash (girls under 10 years)—Julia Frey, first; Mabel Hagquist, second.

Officials for the meet—Major Grover Malone, starter; John Elbel, judge; Ensign E. P. Madigan, judge; Lieut.-Commander Richard Leslie, judge; Admiral Frank Conshlin, announcer; Knute K. Rockne, director.

PAGEANT WINS FAVOR OF LARGE CROWDS

Mrs. Lucile Baker Gunn, authoress and director of the pageant "America Forever," won the favor of the thousands of people by the way in which it was staged as a finale to the program of the day.

The pageant was presented twice, the crowd being so close about the wired enclosure that not all were given a chance to see it at the first presentation. The Daughters of the American Revolution aided Mrs. Gunn in the staging of the pageant, although many other organizations were represented in the more than hundred persons taking part.

The pageant opened with the character Columbus, played by Earl Myers, making a round of the small natural amphitheater before seating himself. He was dressed in the robes of royalty. During the intermission between episode one and two, three young girls dressed in butterfly costumes, entertained the crowd with a series of interpretive dances.

The Second Episode. The second episode gave the period of the Virginia colonization, with several Indians in full war paint. Captain John Smith, played by Edwin Elbel, and Pocahontas, played by Mrs. C. Honk, were also included. The part of the Indians was taken by members of the local Red Men lodge.

The landing of the Pilgrims, played by Miss Victoria Strauss, Miss Phyllis Beyer, Miss Marjorie Hull and Carl Baumgartner occupied the third episode given in Mrs. Gunn's pageant. The costumes were appropriate, with the high black hats of the men and the gray dresses of the women.

Fred Place as George Washington, Miss Doris Campbell as Martha Washington and Miss Muriel Sundemo, Miss Isabell Barter, Miss Irene Calvert, Miss Helen Miller, Miss Dorothy Thompson and Miss Mildred McClave as colonial dames, presented the fourth episode representing the time of the American revolution. The six actors in this chapter in our country's history danced the stately minuet.

Civil War Recalled. Representing the Civil war period, was the fifth episode. Harry Donovan as Uncle Sam, led the procession in this chapter and he was followed by Miss Marie Voedisch as Patriotism. Then came F. M. Leck as Abraham Lincoln and a representative of the G. A. R. Miss Voedisch's costume as Patriotism, was one of the most beautiful of those shown during the entire afternoon.

Led by Gen. Shafter, played by William Burch, the Spanish-American war period was next presented. Judge E. W. Miller followed. Gen. Shafter as Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Judge Miller's impersonation of the late president was easily the best of the entire pageant. Lieut. Frank Stanley followed Col. Roosevelt, impersonating Admiral Dewey. Frank Coughlin represented Commodore Schley and completed the tableau.

Patriotic Episodes. The seventh episode was led by Miss Stella Gratten as the Goddess of Liberty; she was followed by Miss Dorothy Crabb and Miss Iva Bayman, carrying an American flag. Then came Peace, carrying the palm leaf. Peace was impersonated by Miss Mildred Leck.

The final episode was school children bearing American flags who were led by soldiers carrying the pictures of Pres. Wilson and Gen. John J. Pershing. The singing of the Star Spangled Banner completed the program.

Fountain pens to sell at 5 cents each, with a glass dropper, and pencils to retail at two for a cent are included in a large shipment of merchandise recently received from Japan.

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Bohumir Kryl, World Famous Band Leader and Cornetist Coming



Bohumir Kryl is one of the world's greatest bandmasters and is often referred to as the world's greatest cornetist. He will personally lead his band both afternoon and night on the fifth day of the coming Redpath chautauqua. The musical pageant, "War, Victory, Peace," will also be under his direction.

MERCHANTS BANK PLANS ADDITION

Institution to Make Expenditure of \$50,000 in Building Enlargement.

Expanding with its large increase in business during the past five years, the Merchants' National bank will build a 65-foot addition to the present quarters occupied by the bank at 229 S. Michigan st. Plans for the addition have been received from the architects and bids are being received now from contractors who will do the excavating and remodeling.

The cost of the remodeling will be in the neighborhood of \$50,000, although the contractors' estimates have not yet been opened. When the construction work is completed new fixtures will be installed by the St. Louis Bank Equipment and Fixture Co., one of the largest firms of its kind in the United States.

Plans for the addition provide for a 35-foot extension, one-story high, in the rear of the present building, and a basement extending under the entire length of the addition. It is planned to have all of the office work of the bank carried on in the first floor, while in the basement new deposit and safety vaults will be added. The directors' rooms, rest rooms and booths for customers of the bank will be located in the

TIME TO REBUILD

Winter foods clog the liver and tax the digestion. Summer brings relief in cereals, fruits and green vegetables. Shredded Wheat Biscuit with berries or other fruits is a life-saver for thousands - the whole wheat steam-cooked shredded and baked. Combines deliciously with berries and all kinds of fresh fruits - a satisfying, nourishing meal for a few cents. Easily prepared without kitchen worry or work.

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LOCAL AIRPLANE MAKES FLIGHT

Flies on Initial Trip From South Bend to Michigan City.

South Bend shot up a notch in the aviation world Friday afternoon when the first commercial airplane to be operated from this city soared safely from Erskine field and on to Michigan City. The plane was piloted by George McCabe, formerly an army aviation instructor at Kelly Field, and Leigh Sellers who also served at the San Antonio station. Both are residents of South Bend.

Repeated delays during the past week made necessary the postponement of the maiden trip of the city's first commercial plane until the afternoon of the Fourth. Promptly at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, however, the local sky pioneers took off in a well-cleared patch at the Erskine farm, Turkey Creek rd., and in ten minutes were soaring high over the city. A stiff breeze made it necessary for them to mount close on to 4,000 feet before the plane could make proper headway. The drone of the motor was heard only by a

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few and the plane sped on almost unnoticed. McCabe and Sellers plan to give exhibitions at Michigan City throughout the summer and will conduct a passenger service on the side.

Later on in the season McCabe, who was one of the cleverest stunt pilots in the army, will stage exhibitions at fairs throughout the middle west. He will be accompanied on most of his flights by Sellers who was an expert instructor at the Aviation Mechanics Training school, the

RIOT BETWEEN SOLDIERS AND POLICE SUBSIDES

HISBEE, Ariz., July 5.—Quiet prevailed in Bisbee Friday following the outbreaks of Thursday night, in which shots were exchanged between Negroes of the 19th United States cavalry and Bisbee policemen. The Negro cavalry paraded this morning with returned service men

and citizen organizations of Bisbee Lowell and Warren. The city is well policed by military and civilian officers.

The shooting started when the police began a general disarming of the Negroes following an assault by five cavalrymen on a military policeman.

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