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Hosts of Labor Celebrate Labor Day With Speech And Story And Joyful Games

Labor Day, which marked the first day of the big labor celebration in the local city park, was one in which the spirit of labor was proclaimed from every activity and in every word. The sixth annual Labor Day celebration was one of the biggest events of its kind had in the city for several years. Concessions, rides, shows, and novelty amusements by the scores were crowded into the ring which opens as a mid-way near the entrance to the city park.

Contests for the kiddies were held throughout the first part of the afternoon and the line of amusement closed with a band concert by the local I. O. O. F. band in the evening under the direction of bandmaster Will Huff.

At 3 p. m. the attention of the crowds present was called from the

fickle pleasure seeking lure to study for a few minutes the more serious aspects of the significance of Labor Day and to consider just what Labor Day was for.

Louis Leager, secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce, in a short address paid his tribute to labor and asked the labor council to consider the several levies which are coming before the people as a means to increase the happiness of the general public, especially in the matter of the new proposed playground.

Mayor J. R. Gunning delivered a speech which rang with the thought that the labor class and the trade class was an intricate part of the citizenry of the city and that he was glad that the Labor Council had made it possible for the city to

have a Labor Day celebration.

The Rev. Francis J. Kreuskamp, pastor of St. Peter's church this city, spoke to the audience, which was gathering fast around the band stand from where the speaking was held, along the line of the harmony which should exist between capital and labor. Rev. Kreuskamp brought out the fact that there was a value on a man's soul placed there by Christ Our Lord and that the soul and the feelings of the man toiling for another was just as valuable as the soul of his employer. Rev. Kreuskamp remarked that labor to him was dignified and that great respect was due it. That labor was dignified because it had a soul and a soul had a value.

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