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TWELVE PERSONS
MISSING SINCE BIG
FIRE AT OCEAN PARK

Indications that All Were Burned to
Death When Amusement Sec-
tion Was Destroyed.

MARTIAL LAW IS PROCLAIMED

Militia and Police Guard Great Files
of Personal Property.

ONE MAN LEAFS FROM PIER

H. F. Lock Drowned When He Tries
to Escape Flames.

THREE MEN KILLED IN CHICAGO

Benzine Tank in South Side Dry
Factory Explodes with Fatal Re-
sults—Girls Escape from
Burning Building.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 4.—Twelve
persons, including one woman and the
six children of S. J. Zarde, wealthy sum-
mer resident, have been missing since the
outbreak of the flames that destroyed
the entire amusement section of Ocean
Park. Soldiers and police guarding the
ruins today expressed the belief that all
had lost their lives. H. F. Locke, res-
taurant cashier, leaped to death off
Fraser pier.

Two companies of militia are on guard
and the town is still under martial law.
Bayonet-studded lines of citizen soldiery
and police are protecting the immense
piles of personal property thrown out of
burning buildings last night.

Three Men Burned to Death.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Three men are re-
ported to have been killed today in an
explosion of a tank of benzine in a south
side dry factory. Thirty girls working
in the upper rooms jumped from windows
to escape the fire that followed, but none
of them was seriously injured.

Revolt in Michigan
Prison is Crushed

JACKSON, Sept. 4.—The Michigan peni-
tentiary, scene of yesterday's rioting, to-
day was almost as quiet as a cemetery.
Only the presence of the marching
soldiers, with rifles and bayonets gleam-
ing in the sunlight, indicated anything
unusual. Warden Simpson declared posi-
tively that the revolt had been crushed.

But one incident marred the quietude
today. It occurred when a number of the
convicts who had declared themselves
ready to return to work were removed
from the cell houses. Somebody started
yelling. Others joined in the clamor, and
then the prison officials took a hand in
the matter. Thirty seconds later the
noise began to subside. The convicts
marched to the workshops.

Senator Bourne Will
Vote for Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Senator John-
athan Bourne of Oregon in a formal
statement today announced he would sup-
port Colonel Roosevelt's candidacy for
president.

"The republicans of Oregon as well as
of every other presidential primary state,
except Wisconsin, selected him as their
choice for president this year," said Mr.
Bourne. "These presidential primaries
clearly indicate that Colonel
Roosevelt is the choice of the great ma-
jority of the republican party and cer-
tainly was of Oregon; hence, I, being the
originator of the presidential preference
law, shall support Colonel Roosevelt for
the presidency in the November election."

Aviator's Bride
Causes His Arrest

MINEOLA, N. Y., Sept. 4.—A warrant
was issued today for the arrest of George
W. Beatty, the aviator, upon the sworn
complaint of his bride of a few months.
Mrs. Beatty appeared in police court with
her hair away, her face scratched and
bruised. Mrs. Beatty said that the prelude
to the fight was her finding in the
aviator's pockets letters of an endear-
ing nature written by women. The war-
rant charges assault.

DEATH OF HORSES IS
DUE TO PARASITE

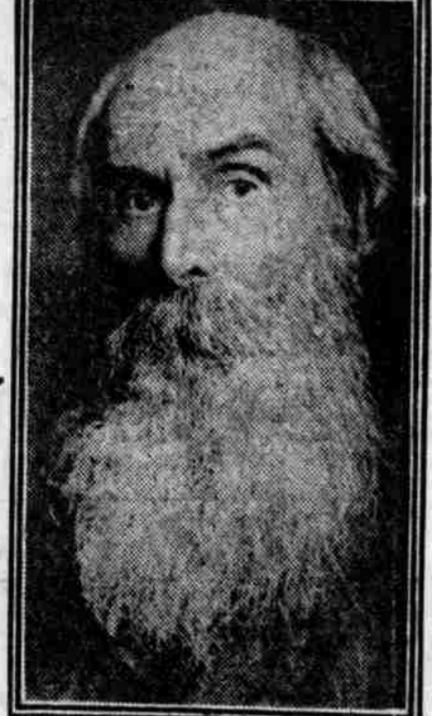
BLOOMINGTON, Neb., Sept. 4.—(Spe-
cial.)—A peculiar sickness is attacking
the horses of Franklin county. Assistant
State Veterinary Surgeon Hayman, who
has been attending the cases, says that
the malady is due to eggs laid on the
grass and weeds which the animals eat.
These eggs hatch out in the stomachs of
the horses into little parasites resembling
the trichina sometimes found in pork.
These parasites rapidly eat large holes
in the intestines of the horse and cause
death often in a few hours. Over twenty
horses have died of the disease, the latest
reported being a fine animal belonging to
C. E. Mottet of Bloomington, which
died after being sick about five days.

The Weather

For Nebraska—Local showers; cooler.
For Iowa—Unsettled with local showers;
little change in temperature.
Temperature at Omaha Yesterday.

Hours	Deg.
5 a. m.	75
6 a. m.	75
7 a. m.	75
8 a. m.	75
9 a. m.	75
10 a. m.	75
11 a. m.	75
12 m.	75
1 p. m.	75
2 p. m.	75
3 p. m.	75
4 p. m.	75
5 p. m.	75
6 p. m.	75
7 p. m.	75
8 p. m.	75

PRESIDENT OF PACKERS NA-
TIONAL BANK IS DEAD.



ABNER W. TRUMBLE

Taft Cannot Speak
to Chemists Because
of Sprained Ankle

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—President
Taft arrived here from Beverly today to
open formally the International Congress
of Applied Chemistry and welcome its
delegates at a White House garden party.
Mr. Taft expects to stay at the White
House tonight and leave tomorrow
morning for New York, New London and
Beverly. He declined to comment upon
the election returns in Vermont.
When President Taft returned to the
White House today on his return from
Beverly, his right ankle sprained a few
days ago while playing golf, was giving
him so much trouble that he was obliged
to break his morning engagement to at-
tend the opening of the International
Congress of Applied Chemistry and will
remain in the executive offices.
Upon the advice of his physician, Mr.
Taft took to his bed for a few hours to-
day expecting to remain there until the
garden party. It was said at the White
House that the president needed rest,
but suffered no illness other than his
lame ankle.
In addition to a sprained ankle and a
sore foot President Taft is suffering from
a slight attack of the gout. His com-
paratively long siege of work this sum-
mer with little opportunity for exercise
is partly to blame for his condition, ac-
cording to his friends. It was believed
that a week of rest on the yacht May-
flower in Beverly will put the pres-
ident on his feet again.

Republicans Carry
Five Districts in
the Golden State

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Yesterday's
primary election, which gave the progres-
sive party its first opportunity in Cali-
fornia to test its strength, assured the
Roosevelt-Johnson organization control
of the state convention that is to be com-
posed of the legislative nominees. This
means that republican electors pledged
to Roosevelt will go on the official ballot
as the republican candidates. Taft
leaders, to get their electors on the ballot,
will be forced to resort to petitions.
Much interest centers in the congress-
ional fight, in which the progressives ap-
parently carried a majority of the eleven
districts. Early today the result ap-
peared to be as follows:
First district, E. A. Hart, progressive;
second district, F. M. Rutherford, pro-
gressive; third district, Charles F. Curry,
republican; fourth district, J. I. Kahn,
republican; fifth district, John I. Natin,
progressive; sixth district, Knowland,
republican; seventh district, James C.
Needham, republican; eighth district,
E. A. Hayes, republican; ninth district,
W. D. Bell, progressive; tenth district,
C. W. Stephens, progressive; eleventh dis-
trict, S. C. Evans, progressive.
Contests among the Democrats resulted
in substantial victories for the Wilson
forces over the old Clark element cham-
pioned by former Congressman Theodore
Ball.

Rosenthal Witness
Refuses to Return

PRESTON, England, Sept. 4.—Thomas
Coupe, former night clerk at the Elks
club in New York, and an eye witness
of the murder of Gambler Herman Rosenthal,
says he is ready to help District
Attorney Whitman in every possible
way but will not return to the United
States.
In reply to the district attorney's wire-
less request that he should return to
America, Coupe cabled a refusal today
and said he would make his deposition
before an American consul in England.
Coupe admits that he is one of Whit-
man's most important witnesses. He
declares that although he did not see the
actual murder he did see the assassins
speeding away in a grey automobile and
noted the police made no effort to follow
it.

Will Hear Roosevelt's
Testimony in October

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Colonel Theodor
Roosevelt is expected to appear Oc-
tober 2 or 3 before the special senate
committee investigating campaign contri-
butions, to testify regarding the allega-
tions of John D. Archbold and Senator
Penrose, that the Standard Oil com-
pany gave \$100,000 to the republican na-
tional committee of 1904 with his ap-
proval. Chairman Clapp has been in-
formed unofficially that the colonel's
speaking dates will bring him east about
that time.
While the exact date of Colonel Roose-
velt's appearance will be determined by
his arrangements for public speaking,
the committee has set the tentative date
of October 2 or 3.

IOWA BULL MOOSES
NAME STATE TICKET

Convention Finally Decides to Name
Candidates for Office in
Hawkevs Sta-

STEVEN
Decision Arrived at After Repeated
Conferences.

COL. ROOSEVELT MAKES SPEECH
Repeats Charges of Theft of Nomina-
tion at Chicago.

ADOPT SEPARATE PLATFORM
Pronouncement Reasserts Belief in
Popular Rule and Declares Pro-
gressive Party Has Come
to Stay.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 4.—(Special
Telegram.)—The progressive party of
Iowa gave Roosevelt a big demonstration
today, pledged support to him and nomi-
nated a part of a state ticket, with Judge
John L. Stevens of Boone, member of the
national committee, as candidate for gov-
ernor. Others on the state ticket are:
W. S. Bemis, Spencer, lieutenant gov-
ernor; H. A. Morey, Waverly, secretary
of state; N. F. Baker, Chariton, treasur-
er; C. J. Myer, Elkader, auditor; John
S. Stevens, Mason City, railroad commis-
sioner; Henry Michel, Dubuque, and E.
J. Stason, Sioux City, for supreme judges.
No nominations were made for attorney
general or state superintendent.

The matter was fought in convention
at length and the opposition to a state
ticket made a desperate effort to prevent
action, but was defeated overwhelmingly.
About 800 delegates participated.
Selection of the ticket was made by a
select committee, which reported the
names of Judge Stevens and of O. J.
Moore of Sioux City as available for gov-
ernor, but a telegram from the latter
declining left it to Stevens. The latter
has said he would not accept, but after
the nomination took it back and will
make the race.

A platform was adopted affirming state
and national platforms and declaring that
a full state ticket should be supported.
Roosevelt speaks to 5,000 persons
who filled the Coliseum, devoting most
of his time to the manner in which he
says he was cheated out of the nomina-
tion at Chicago and answering the state-
ments of Penrose and Archbold to that
effect. He expressed pleasure that
Senator Cummins had come out in his
favor, but declared that the progressive
party is to be a permanent party.

Congressional candidates were named
by caucuses for five districts as follows:
Second, Herman J. Zuehl, Davenport;
Third, R. E. Leach, Independence; Sixth,
J. H. Patton, Grinnell; Seventh, George
C. White, Nevada; Eighth, L. W. Laugh-
lin, Mount Airy.

H. B. Beatty of Davenport was per-
manent chairman of the convention.

Carmen Insist on
Single Arbitration

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Street car employ-
es in conference with Mayor Harrison and
street car company officials over the pro-
posed arbitration of the differences be-
tween the men and the companies de-
clared that they would accept a joint
board of arbitration or an arbitration
board for one company, the findings of
which would be binding on the other.
Unless this plan is adopted, the labor
men took the ground that all negotiations
should cease.
It was announced that an answer would
be given by the street car company to-
morrow. There was no discussion of the
points at issue at the conference, the
whole time being devoted to considering
the form which the proposed arbitration
shall take.

CZOLGOSZ LICKS TORMENTER
AND IS PRAISED BY COURT

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 4.—Paul Czol-
gosz, father of Leon Czolgosz, who as-
sassinated President McKinley, was com-
plimented by Municipal Judge Levine to-
day for having thrashed Synatz Rus-
sini, who taunted Czolgosz for his son's act.
Czolgosz was in court on an assault and
battery charge preferred by Russini.
After declaring the father of the as-
sassin not guilty, Judge Levine said:
"Czolgosz was taunted by Russini and
five companions about his son's rash
act. In this case the father is not re-
sponsible for his son's sin. Czolgosz
should have whipped the whole outfit."

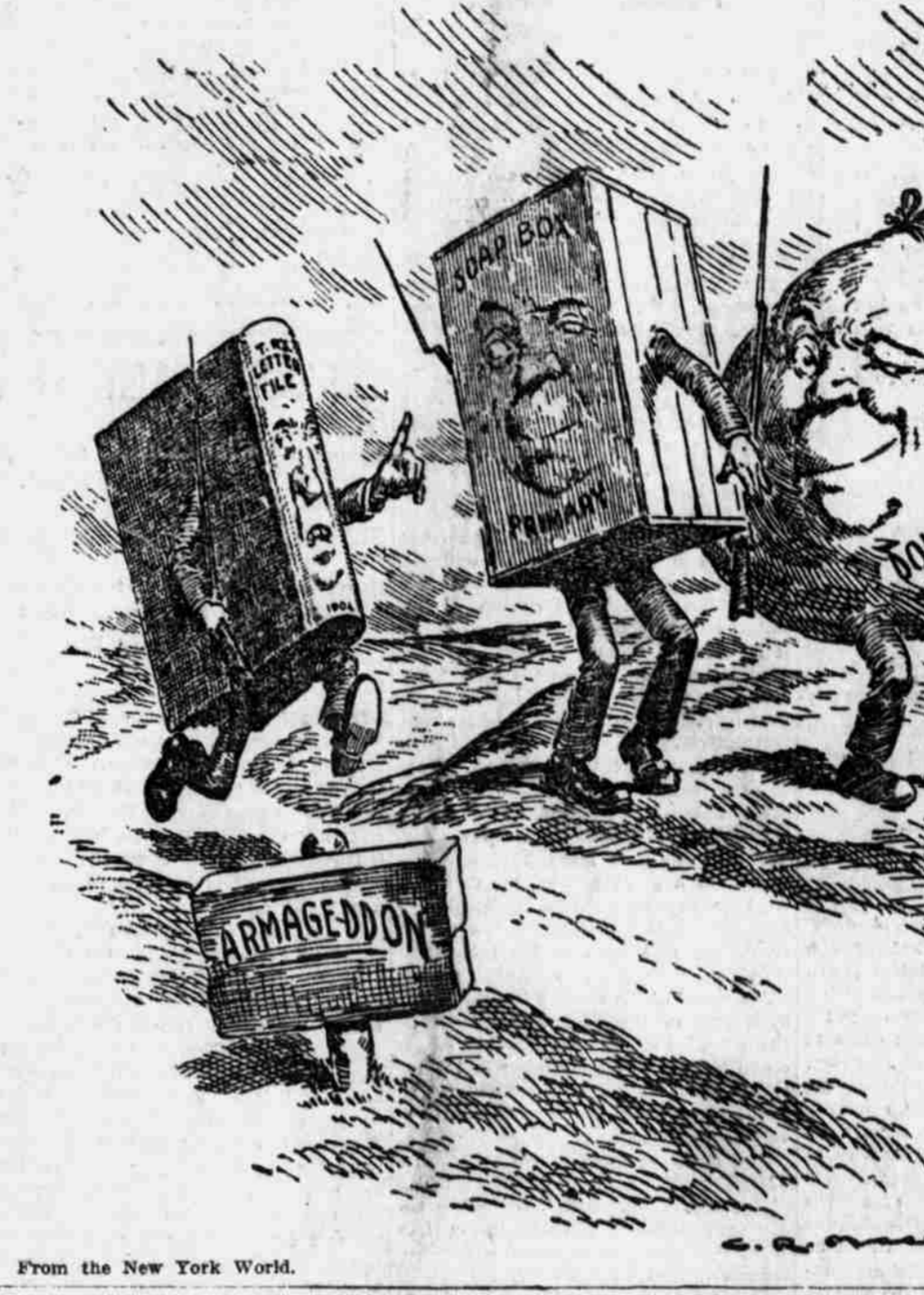
JERRY HOWARD IS CALLED
UPON FOR CONTRIBUTIONS

A call from the national democratic
committee for campaign contributions has
reached Jerry Howard, office manager of
the Woodrow Wilson league in Omaha.
The letter states that "on request of the
national committee will furnish the
league" a bunch of certificates to be
filled out with contributions of \$5, \$10, \$15
and up to \$100 each, to be sent to the na-
tional committee.
Mr. Howard says he does not know just
what the league will do in regard to this,
but he has written the committee that
as for himself he will make his contribu-
tions through the campaign campaign
being carried on here.

THOMAS DAVIS OF CURTIS
IS KILLED BY TRAIN

CURTIS, Neb., Sept. 4.—(Special Tele-
gram.)—Thomas Davis, local manager of
the Fairmont creamery, was killed by
a train here some time yesterday after-
noon or last night. He had been missing
from his place of business since yester-
day, and this morning his badly mangled
body was found near the east end of the
railroad yards. His right arm and head
had been cut off by the wheels. The
coroner has been called and will hold an
inquest.

Reinforcements



From the New York World.

ROOSEVELT REJECTS OFFER
Colonel Says Missouri Republicans
Made Proposition.

Prominent Leaders Promise Support
if He Would Endorse Nomina-
tions of Third List of
Candidates.

KEOKUK, Ia., Sept. 4.—An offer of
support from republicans of Missouri
was rejected yesterday by Colonel Roose-
velt, it was learned today, on the terms
under which it was tendered. The offer
was that if Colonel Roosevelt would re-
duce the Missouri progressives to a full
state ticket in the field and would endorse
the republican candidates the support from
republican sources would be given.
Colonel Roosevelt received the offer
when he reached St. Louis. He was
led to believe that if he accepted it some
of the most influential members of the
republican organization would support
his fight for the presidency. His refusal
was made public when he was address-
ing the St. Louis convention, but the de-
legates did not know then the full
significance of his words.

"I received letters from certain promi-
nent republicans of Missouri," said Col-
onel Roosevelt today, "in which they
said that they would support me if I
would not put a state progressive ticket
in the field. I gave my answer to them
in my address to the progressive conven-
tion."
Favors Third Ticket.
In his speech Colonel Roosevelt said
that the question whether a full ticket
should be named had been laid before
him, and that his advice was that a
complete ticket should be put in the field.
He declared for a full ticket except in
states in which either of the old party
organizations could be taken into the new
party.

Colonel Roosevelt's public declaration
was taken to mean that all chance of a
compromise in Missouri was ended and
that the progressive party would take up
the fight with the republicans straight
down the line.
The colonel would give no opinion as to
the position of Governor Hadley in this
event. It is known, however, that he
does not regard the republican ticket and
platform in Missouri as thoroughly in
accord with the ideas of the progressive
party and that he was actuated by this
belief in refusing a compromise.

LIVE BABY ALLIGATOR
SENT TO DR. WILSON

SEA GIRT, N. J., Sept. 4.—A strange
visitor with an unusual diet reached the
executive cottage today to take up its
abode with Governor Wilson. It came all
the way from William C. Diffenderfer at
Pensacola, Fla., who entrusted its destiny
to the democratic nominee. It was a
baby alligator, eighteen inches long, and
a baby alligator, fifteen inches long, was
sent to Mansquam, a mile away, where
it grazes a druggist's show win-
dow.

BLUEJACKETS RECAPTURE
NICARAAGUAN STEAMER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—American
blue jackets from the cruiser Glacier, un-
der Ensign Robert G. Conan, have re-
captured from the Nicaraguan revolu-
tionists a small steamer the rebels had
sized near Corinto and taken to the bay
of Nonseca to transport rebel troops. Ad-
miral Southernland's cable reporting the
capture today does not say whether there
was a fight.

Convict Who Made
Break for Liberty
is Shot By Guards

JOLIET, Ill., Sept. 4.—Frank Turkai-
ski, a life term convict, sentenced in Chi-
cago for murder, made a futile attempt
to escape today. He was made the target
for many shots from prison guards on
the penitentiary walls a quarter of a mile
away and was captured bleeding and ex-
hausted after a half-mile chase.
Turkai's dash for liberty was made
at the entrance to the stone quarry, to
which he and a hundred other convicts
were being taken. As the prisoners fled
into the enclosure Turkai broke away
and ran down the street. He was in full
view of the guards on the walls, who
opened fire, while the officers in charge
of the quarry gang pursued him.
Street cars and automobiles were de-
serted while the chase was on and pe-
destrians hurried to shelter from the bul-
lets.

VETERAN FINANCIER IS DEAD

President Trumble of Packers Na-
tional Bank Passes Away.

HALF A CENTURY IN NEBRASKA

Mr. Trumble Came to Sappy County
Fifty-Seven Years Ago and Has
Lived in the Same County
Ever Since.
Abner W. Trumble, aged 82 years, pres-
ident of the Packers National bank of
South Omaha, who was stricken with
paralysis Sunday, died at 11 yesterday
morning at the home of Matt Finnegan,
Twenty-fifth and M streets, South
Omaha.
Mr. Trumble was born in Orleans, N.
Y., and came to Nebraska fifty-seven
years ago. He settled in Sappy county
and has lived in that county ever since.
Twenty years ago he accepted a minor
position with the Packers National bank
and worked himself up to the top. Two
years ago he was made president of that
institution.
Despite the fact that Mr. Trumble was
over four-score years in age he was al-
ways the first man at his desk in the
morning and among the last to leave in
the evening. He prided himself, of late
years, on his good health and often re-
marked how young he felt. He was well
known over the state, having held many
offices in the Nebraska Bankers' associa-
tion.
Mr. Trumble is survived by his widow
and three sons, Fred of Papillon, Jesse
of Gretna and Clarence of Hazard, Neb.,
and three daughters, Mrs. J. M. Gates,
Mrs. S. M. Gramlich and Mrs. John
Frazier, all of Sappy county.
Funeral services will be held Friday
morning at 10 o'clock at Union church,
about one and one-half miles southwest
of Gilmore, Neb.

OMAHA'S DAY AT THE FAIR

Hosts that Go Tax Facilities of Rail-
roads to Utmost.

WHITE RIBBONS EVERYWHERE

Metropolis Turns Out Great Crowd
of Autists, Who Find that Farm-
ers Had Prepared Roads in
First Class Condition.
Omaha has had its day in the state
fair and all Lincoln knows about it.
The Omaha contingent, 4,000 to 5,000
strong, stormed the capital yesterday
and Omaha men and women, bedecked
in white badges were in evidence every-
where. They helped to swell the record
day attendance at the state fair.
Railroads leading out of Omaha were
swamped to care for the throng which
filled all the regular and four special
trains headed for Lincoln. These trains
were no small affairs either, for they
carried fourteen coaches each.
It is estimated that 140 automobiles
filled with Omaha people made the trip
yesterday. Fear of roads did not deter
many, for it turned out that this fair
was without foundation, as the roads
were in absolutely perfect condition.
Samson and the publicity bureau of
the Commercial club had provided all
autobuses with ribbons and pennants and
instructions to meet at the Lincoln
hotel at 11:30. This was done and headed
by a brass band the Omaha autos, with
Ak-Sar-Ben colored flyers, in a parade
over a mile long, attracted most favorable
notice from the thousands of state fair
visitors.
Again at the fair grounds were the little
white ribbons and the Omaha keys in
evidence. Everywhere one turned Omaha
people were met.
"Omaha has more than repaid our
visit," said a Lincoln Commercial club
man who had been initiated into the
secrets of Ak-Sar-Ben Monday night.
"We went up 400 men to Omaha and they
return ten fold, coming upon us with over
4,000."
Gould Dietz and Harry Tukey had
charge of the arrangements for the trains
and parade for the Commercial club and
they supplied all with white badges until
the 2,500 they had prepared for had run
out, leaving fully 1,500 Omaha boosters
without labels, other than their fine ap-
pearance and their vocal boosting pro-
pensity.
Herman Peters' big '30 with the ice box
on the rear was most popular with the
Omaha bunch.
"Dad" Weaver was a little late in get-
ting to Lincoln as he picked a small car
to ride in.
One of them outpouring features of the
ride of the autists was that all along
the way the road had been dragged,
starting early in the morning, so that
by the time the autists came along it
was like a race course. Word had been
passed along the line and hundreds of
teams had been put to work to make a
perfect highway for the Omaha tourists.
Some farmers along the way even had
out some decorations to make the oc-
casion more joyous.

ISMAY CONCLUDES TESTIMONY
IN UNITED STATES SUIT

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 3.—J. Bruce Ismay,
head of the International Mercantile
Marine company, today concluded his
testimony before Charles E. Pickett,
master in the inquiry instituted by the
United States to take evidence in con-
nection with the alleged shipping trust.
The examination of Mr. Ismay was
private and his testimony will not be
disclosed until it is reported to the United
States court in New York. Today's hear-
ing ends the work of Mr. Pickett here.
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HOSTS FROM OMAHA
TRAVEL TO LINCOLN
TO SEE STATE FAIR

Five Thousand People Make Trip to
Capital City by Train and
Automobile.

AK-SAR-BEN COLORS PROMINENT

Tri-Color of King Flutters Every-
where About City and Grounds.

MAKES ATTENDANCE RECORD

Crowds Flock to Track to Witness
Feature Races.

POLITICAL HEADQUARTERS OPEN

W. J. Bryan Talks to Democrats,
but There Are Plenty of People
Left to Fill Exposition
Halls.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
LINCOLN, Sept. 4.—(Special.)—Omaha
day at the Nebraska state fair today was
a success in every particular. First it
was a success because the grounds were
full of people from the metropolis, and
turn where you would the white ribbon
of the Omaha visitor was in evidence.
Fully 5,000 people arrived from Omaha
on special and regular trains and by
autos.
The 8 o'clock train, which left Omaha
and arrived in Lincoln an hour and a
half later, unloaded about half of its
load of over 900 visitors at the state
fair grounds, while the rest rode on
into the city and later visited the
grounds. Automobiles flying the Ak-Sar-
Ben colors began arriving in the city
in twos, threes and fours as early as 10
o'clock and added greatly to the Omaha
contingent. It is estimated that over
100 machines came from the metropolis
and vicinity, and while no one seemed
to know just how many there were or how
many people came down, yet there were
sufficient to make people understand
well that Omaha was interested in the
state fair and proposed to show it.
Headed by a brass band and the Wood-
men drill team the Omaha auto con-
tingent made a parade of the streets at
noon.
The attendance Tuesday nearly equalled
the banner Tuesday of the fair, 31,000
people passing through the gates. Last
year, which was the best of any previous
Tuesday, 31,871 people attended. There is
every indication that today the attend-
ance will reach something over 50,000
and possibly exceed the attendance last year
on Thursday, which was 56,887.

Grandstand Packed.
The grandstand and bleachers were
packed most of the time today, while
crowds of people lined the fence all
around the race track. This did not seem
to diminish the crowds about the grounds,
and, take it all around, Omaha day
will pass into history as one of the great
days of the state fair of 1912.
The judges in the different departments
are completing their work as fast as it
is possible to do so. The large crowds of
visitors in the agricultural and horticultur-
al halls makes the judging rather slow
work, but it will be finished in good sea-
son. One of the interesting features of
the horticultural exhibit is the packing
of fruit by A. B. Cooper of Wood River,
Iowa, an expert packer, here especially
to instruct apple growers in the fine
points in packing apples. There is an
exhibition a sample box of apples in the
office of the board of directors packed
by Mr. Cooper from several barrels. He
can tell the instant his eye rests upon
an apple where it should go and the re-
sult is a uniform box of apples through-
out. The sample box packed by Mr.
Cooper was taken from a lot of Autumn
Swar apples raised by C. H. Barnard
of Table Rock and make a pretty pic-
ture.

RACES ESPECIALLY GOOD

The races are especially good this year.
The little Lincoln horse, Columbia Fire,
seems to be the favorite with the crowd
whenever he appears. He makes the
rounds of the track with never a break
and it seems with little urging from his
driver and generally makes good. In
equalling the state record of 2:06 1/2 in the
free-for-all pace yesterday in the second
heat he seemed to make it without hav-
ing to stretch himself to any perceptible
extent.
Bryan Addresses Crowds.
Today at 3 o'clock W. J. Bryan was on
the attraction at the auditorium on the
grounds. As usual Mr. Bryan found
plenty of people who would listen to
him, notwithstanding the other attrac-
tions. His address was along the usual
political line of addresses made by him
this year.
The different political headquarters on
the grounds are busy, although not
crowded greatly. The bull moose brand
of republicans were early on the grounds
Monday morning and opened up head-
quarters with a banner in front reading
"Republican Headquarters." General J.
H. Culver looked at the banner with a
critical eye and then over at the tent
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Slightly Used
Pianos

advertised in The Bee
want ad columns will be
quickly sold.
It is the same with
anything you wish to
sell.
See classified pages
teem with bargains
every day.
Tyler 1000