

Look around Omaha at the firms that advertise. They are the ones that have grown from little concerns to great big ones.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

THE WEATHER UNSETTLED

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OMAHA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 4, 1916—TWELVE PAGES.

On Trains, at Hotels, News Stands, etc., 5c.

SINGLE COPY TWO CENTS.

KING AK SHOWS HIS INDUSTRIES IN FIRST PARADE

Industrial Pageant is the Initial Spectacle Presented by Ak-Sar-Ben to Delight the Many Visitors.

FREE TOAST AND CANDY

Live Exhibits Attract Attention of Thousands Who Pack the Line of March.

MACHINES IN OPERATION

CARNIVAL ATTENDANCE.	
1916.	1915.
Tuesday	2,698
Wednesday	5,113
Thursday	3,900
Friday	4,629
Saturday	17,418
Monday	7,651

Omaha's industries were on parade yesterday afternoon.

The busy centers where wheels hum, engines churn and chains clank in the manufacture of the thousands of products in Omaha, strutted forth upon the streets in a magnificent industrial parade.

This was the first of the series of three great parades to be staged this week in connection with the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities.

Twenty-six companies of manufacturers, wholesalers and numerous retailers came forth with handsome floats typifying their respective activities or industries. Implements and machines were in operation on the floats throughout the parade. Bread was baked and ice cream was distributed to the crowds of spectators. Overalls and shirts were manufactured on the floats before the eyes of the on-lookers.

Thousands Throng Streets.

Tens of thousands thronged the streets long before the parade was to start. The postoffice steps became popular seats two hours before the parade was scheduled to start, as these steps are always popular vantage points from which to view parades. The principal streets along the line of march were roped off with steel cables, so that the crowd could be more conveniently kept back of the road while the parade was in procession.

A platoon of mounted police headed the parade, clearing the way of all stragglers who had not yet found their way behind the steel cables on the side lines.

Then came the twelve members of the board of governors of Ak-Sar-Ben, mounted on handsome horses, riding in uniform of white, with Ak-Sar-Ben colors flying. Bands at intervals throughout the parade lent spirit to the whole affair, and shortly after 2 o'clock it led off from the starting point at Sixteenth and Cumings streets.

Shirts and Overalls.

The Byrne & Hammer Dry Goods company had a model shirt and over-all factory on wheels. Though the machinery was silent, the twenty-two working girls in white were at their places at the various tasks of manufacturing the shirts and overalls, and on the float were two pyramids of the finished product, one of overalls and the other of shirts. The float was forty feet long and drawn by six black horses.

Paxton & Gallagher had almost an exact fac-simile of the king's float, with the addition of a huge pan of Butternut coffee. A beautiful canopy was arranged and under this sat a queen on a throne. The words, "Queen of Coffees," were worked out in colors of the forest, with butternut trees in evidence. Four black horses drew the float.

Stock Yards Float.

The Union Stock Yards company had a float that combined industry with humor. A huge mounted steer occupied the front center of the float. A fantastic barber shop was represented in white, and in another compartment a tailor was adjusting a corset on the form of a lamb, these two representations being intended to give the idea of dressing hogs and sheep. Eight men occupied the float, which was drawn by six iron gray horses.

The Harding Ice Cream company had a five-ton truck, upon which a

(Continued on Page Two, Column Five.)

VETERAN MASONS TO AID IN CEREMONIES

Laying of Cornerstone of New Temple Will Be Attended by Many Old-Timers.

PLANS FOR DAY COMPLETE

Plans for the ceremonies attending the laying of the cornerstone of the new Masonic Temple at Nineteenth and Douglas streets this afternoon were completed by the general committee in charge at its last session. No change has been made in the scheduled arrangements already announced.

One of the features of the affair will be the presence of the veteran Free Masons who are now residents of the Masonic Home at Plattsmouth. These will be brought to Omaha on the Burlington this morning and will be met at the depot by a committee with automobiles, who will give the veterans a ride around the city and take charge of them during the day.

Dinner for Visitors.

In the evening dinner will be served at the Temple at Sixteenth and Capitol avenue for the sojourning brethren, who will view the electric parade from there. Word has been received from the officers of the grand lodge, and all will be present. Many Masons have sent word of their intention to be present at the ceremony, which will mark one of the most important epochs in the history of Masonry in Nebraska.

The hour for assembling at the old Temple is 1.30, the procession will move at 2 and the ceremonies will begin at 2.30.

Recalls Historic Occasion.

The laying of the cornerstone of the new Masonic temple will recall to the minds of older Omahans a similar ceremony at the old temple, Sixteenth and Capitol avenue, in June, 1876.

Of the officers of the grand lodge of Nebraska participating in the locally historic exercises marking the laying of the cornerstone of the original temple of Masonry in this city, only four, as far as can be ascertained, are alive today. They are G. H. Thummel, John Bamford, R. E. French and Eben K. Long.

Interesting accounts of the cornerstone laying in 1876 are contained in newspaper accounts of that time. Clippings in a scrapbook owned by Mr. Thummel tell of the "large crowd which attended the ceremonies despite the threatening weather."

Grand Officers in Line.

The order of procession on that day was as follows: George W. Lining, chief marshal; James S. Gibson, assistant marshal; Jean Seleson, captain of guards; Union Pacific band; Mount Calvary commandery No. 1, Knights Templar; St. John's lodge No. 25, Covert lodge No. 11, Capital lodge No. 3, visiting brethren.

Then followed Jacob Kins, grand tyler, and the officers of the grand lodge of Nebraska. They were: Thomas H. Dingley, senior grand steward; Charles P. Needham, junior grand steward; Egbert E. French, senior grand deacon; John G. Taylor, junior grand deacon; John Bamford, grand treasurer; William R. Bowen, grand secretary; Charles F. Goodman, senior grand warden; Eben K. Long, junior grand warden; George Armstrong, deputy grand master; Rev. Ira N. Pardee, grand chaplain.

Veterans Who Were Present.

Riding in carriages were Right Eminent Charles F. Cahin and Most Worshipful George H. Thummel, grand master of ceremonies. Grand Architect Duffrene invited Grand Master Thummel to lay the cornerstone, Grand Chaplain Pardee praying. Orations followed.

Some of those taking part in the laying of the cornerstone in 1876 were: H. C. Akin, W. S. Askwith, Gustav Andersen, John H. Butler, John Bamford, Dr. O. S. Wood, Eben K. Long, John G. Willis, John G. Curtis, H. W. Barnum, John Reed, John C. Cowin, W. T. Robinson, J. P. Devolon, W. J. Connell, Thomas H. Swobe, L. H. Korty, John E. McBride, Dr. L. A. Merriam and J. Newton Wise.

Premier Okuma Decides to Resign

Tokio, Oct. 3.—The Nichi Nichi Shimbun in an extra edition announces that the cabinet of Premier Count Okuma has decided to resign. The premier is said to have stated that he would recommend to the emperor the appointment of Viscount Takaaki Kato as his successor.

U. S. Will Prosecute Race Track Gambling Syndicate

Chicago, Oct. 3.—Federal prosecution will be started against members of the alleged race track gambling syndicate, which was revealed in the inquiry before Federal Judge Landis, if lottery and postal laws are found to have been violated, Charles F. Cloyne, United States district attorney, announced today.

Admissions were made in the hearing before Judge Landis yesterday that a news service, with headquarters in Chicago, supplied racing information to persons in Kansas City, West Baden, Ind.; Saratoga Springs, New Orleans, San Francisco and other cities.

John L. Morelock, manager of the General News bureau of which Mont Tennes, alleged head of the gambling syndicate, is owner, was ordered detained by Judge Landis today, after Morelock testified he had destroyed the list of clients which received the service.

John S. Mack, whose offices the police raided yesterday, are alleged to have been the headquarters of a base ball pool on the world's series, pleaded guilty today on charges of gambling and with being keeper of a gambling house. He was fined \$51 and costs.

FIREMAN MEETS DEATH IN SOUTH SIDE ACCIDENT

John Q. Adams and Two Other Members of "Fifteen" Are Caught Under Morris Plant Walls.

ACTING CAPTAIN INJURED

Widow of Dead Firefighter Had Premonition of Afternoon Tragedy.

WARNED HIM OF DANGER

Extent of the Loss

Total loss, \$275,000 to \$300,000. Meat stored in plant valued at half million. Loss on meat, \$175,000 to \$200,000. Damage to buildings, \$75,000 to \$100,000.

Cattle killing department resumed operations this morning, when 120 cattle were killed.

Chief Salter says fire will be out today. Plant will resume hog killing in two weeks. Started killing sheep at noon. Loss to building and contents fully covered by insurance.

Watched by crowd of 25,000 people, it being the most spectacular blaze in South Omaha in years.

John Q. Adams, 4013 North Twenty-eighth avenue, a pipeman in No. 15 hose company, was fatally injured, dying a few minutes after the accident, and two other firemen injured, one probably fatally, when the south wall of the Morris Packing company plant fell in on them at 2:05 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Adams and his fellow firemen were buried under an avalanche of bricks and debris. The dead fireman suffered a crushed head and internal injuries. He died at the South Side hospital fifteen minutes after the accident.

Jensen Seriously Injured. James P. Jensen, 5349 North Thirty-fifth street, acting captain, will probably die. His shoulder was broken and he suffered internal injuries. He was taken to the South Side hospital.

Eddie Simpson, a chauffeur, 4543 North Thirty-ninth street, son of John Simpson, assistant fire chief, was the least injured of the three. He was taken to his home.

Adams Was Popular.

Adams is survived by his widow. He was a popular member of the fire department, being appointed in 1907. Firemen were shocked when they heard of his death.

Jensen received his appointment as a member of the fire department in 1907. Lawrence McKenna, also a member of "fifteen" escaped from underneath the falling wall just in time, afterwards aiding in removing his companions from the ruins.

Falls Without Warning.

The four firefighters were playing streams of water upon the smouldering ruins when without warning the mass of brick and mortar toppled over.

Two walls were dynamited following the fatal accident. The human toll of the Morris plant fire thus far is one dead and ten injured.

Eight other firemen were injured during the night.

The money lost caused by the fire has been placed at \$250,000.

Widow Had Premonition.

The widow of the dead fireman had a premonition that something serious was going to befall her husband yesterday. Before he left home in the morning she cautioned him to be careful if duty called him to the Morris packing plant fire. He laughed and said he didn't believe he would be assigned to the South Side blaze.

When Adams arrived at his station and the captain detailed him to the Morris plant, he straightaway called

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STREET CARS FALL AS CRASH ON BRIDGE

Trolleys Loaded With People Plunge Down as Span at Cleveland Collapses.

FOUR BODIES ARE FOUND

Cleveland, O., Oct. 3.—Four bodies have been recovered, several other dead are believed to be in the wreckage and more than thirty are in hospitals as the total of a bridge tragedy here early this evening, when two street cars collided on the West Third street bridge, causing it to collapse and precipitate the cars thirty feet to the Baltimore & Ohio railroad tracks below. There were forty persons on one car and twenty on the other.

The accident occurred when a southbound Scranston road car, carrying a crowd of women shoppers home at the rush hour of the day, broke away from the motorman on a hill approaching the bridge and tore down upon the north approach to the bridge just as a northbound car reached the same point. The runaway car jumped the track and struck the northbound car. The combined weight of the two cars and the shock of the collision was too much for the wooden bridge, which sagged and then gave way.

Operator Sees Accident.

Edna Waddington, a telephone operator, employed by the Erie railroad, saw the accident from where she sat at her switchboard, and turned in a call for ambulances, doctors, and the fire department.

Hundreds within earshot of the scene heard the shrieks and cries of pain and terror as the cars carried their burden, for the most part women, to death or injury.

The work of rescue began at once. Those who had not been seriously injured extricated themselves and then gave aid to those less fortunate. It was not long until thirty had been taken out and carried to hospitals. Some probably are fatally injured.

The portion of the bridge which fell is just north of the river. It is twenty-five years old. The main part of the structure was washed away in the 1912 flood and was replaced the same year by another wooden bridge, bought in Detroit and brought here.

Promises an Inquiry.

Mayor Harry L. Davis and Public Utilities Director Thomas S. Farrell rushed to the scene and promised to conduct a strict inquiry in an effort to place responsibility for the disaster.

Motorman H. T. Daniel of the southbound runaway car escaped serious injury, but his conductor is among the dead. Daniel says the brakes of his car failed to work and it dashed down the hill, out upon the bridge, jumped the track and crashed into the other car, with him unable to stop its progress. "I felt the bridge tremble when the cars came together and both cars fell with the bridge," said Daniel.

The southbound car was smashed flat by the force of the crash. There is no part of its framework left intact. The northbound car was badly damaged, but portions of it remain so that it can readily be distinguished in the wreckage.

The dead, whose bodies have been recovered, include Otto Dorchert, conductor of the southbound car; D. O'Keefe, motorman of the northbound car, and two unidentified men.

Driver's Fate Not Known.

A delivery wagon and horse, manned by a driver, which was on the collapsed portion of the bridge, also went down with the structure. The fate of the driver could not be learned.

Delay in searching the wreckage was occasioned by the fear that removal of the debris might cause the remainder of the bridge to fall. The entire bridge is 300 feet long.

First Kansas Troops Will Be Sent Home

Washington, Oct. 3.—The following National Guard organizations will be sent to their home stations for mustering out as soon as the Michigan contingent which has been ordered south reaches the border.

The First Kansas infantry, Troop A, Rhode Island cavalry; Troop A, Massachusetts cavalry; Company A, Pennsylvania engineers; the New Jersey signal company, First Connecticut ambulance company, New Jersey First ambulance company and First field hospital.

Secretary Baker in making this announcement late today said all National Guard troops now in mobilization camps would be sent to the border "in the immediate future," and in each instance organizations on the border would be returned to their home stations upon the arrival of new units.

RUINS OF MORRIS PORK HOUSE, SCENE OF DISASTROUS FIRE—One fireman was killed and ten others more or less seriously injured, and property to the value of a quarter of a million dollars was destroyed by fire that broke out in the pork house of the Morris packing plant at Omaha on Monday afternoon, and which gave the firemen a most stubborn battle until noon Tuesday.



NEW CORONER ACT IS DECLARED VALID

Supreme Court Rules that Law Abolishing Office in Douglas County Constitutional.

ROSE WRITES THE OPINION

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

Lincoln, Oct. 3.—The state supreme court this morning held the act of the legislature constitutional abolishing the office of county coroner in Douglas county. The court holds that "the act requiring the county attorney to perform the duties of coroner is complete in itself and does not violate the constitutional provision relating to the amendment of laws." The opinion was by Judge Rose.

The case was instituted as a test by Coroner Crosby of Douglas county, who was prevented from filing nomination papers for that office by the election commissioner.

Under the new law, the duties of coroner will be taken over January 1, 1917, by the county attorney, assisted by the sheriff and county clerk.

Zeppelins to Start For America Soon With Mail Cargoes

San Francisco, Oct. 3.—Early arrival in America of two Zeppelins bearing mail was predicted today by Monroe P. Marks of this city, who has returned from a visit to Germany.

These air craft, one named "America," the other "Deutschland," had been constructed for the trans-Atlantic mail service and were equipped to carry sixty tons of mail and to stay in the air six days. They would be able, he said, to cross the ocean in three days.

Marks said also that the vessels were so constructed that they could ascend to the surface of the water when once within the three mile limit and enter port like a steamship.

Pope Says South Can Get Billion for Cotton

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 3.—(Special Telegram).—A billion-dollar crop for this season is predicted by Henry N. Pope, president of the Farmers Union Presidents' association, in a statement issued today commenting upon the ginners' report issued yesterday by the Department of Commerce and Labor. Mr. Pope's statement says every indication now points to a billion-dollar cotton crop if properly marketed. The highest aggregate amount received for any crop heretofore was in 1913, which brought the farmers nearly \$900,000,000.

"We are now ginning over 200,000 bales per day. At this rate the present crop will be practically out of the field by October 20. If the farmer will market the remainder of the crop slowly it will sell for 20 cents."

Sioux City, Ia., Oct. 3.—Louis L. Farley of Sioux City and N. Keliher, jr., Rapid City, S. D., were killed late this afternoon, five miles west of Whiting, Ia., when the big car in which they were driving upset.

Two Killed When Big Auto Turns Turtle

New York, Oct. 3.—Satisfied that there is little further danger of violence in the subway as a result of the street railway strike, the police department today withdrew all policemen from strike duty on the underground trains.

Similar action soon will be taken with regard to the elevated trains. Only one policeman, instead of two, hereafter will be assigned to each surface car.

Odd Fellow is Given Seventy-Year Jewel

Port Townsend, Wash., Oct. 3.—Mason D. Hill, 94 years of age, the oldest Odd Fellow in the world, in years as well as in membership, was presented with a seventy-year jewel here tonight by his associates. Mr. Hill is the first Odd Fellow to be entitled to the jewel.

ENORMOUS

The purchasing power of 200,000 people is something enormous, and yet for only one cent per word The Bee carries your Want Ad to its 200,000 daily readers.

CENTRAL ALLIES LEAVE TURTUKAI AND SILISTRIA

Teutons and Bulgars Are Abandoning Fortresses on the Danube Recently Taken from Roumanians.

WALLACHS CROSS RIVER

Roumanian Troops Force Passage of Danube Near Lianoo, Says Sofia Report.

SERBS DEFEAT BULGARS

BULLETIN

Berlin, Oct. 3.—Via London, 5:12 p. m.—Official announcement was made here today that Austro-German troops in Transylvania in the region north of Fogaras had withdrawn before superior Roumanian forces.

London, Oct. 3.—Field Marshal Von Mackenzie, who commands the forces of the central allies operating against the Roumanians and Russians in the province of Dobruja, has ordered the evacuation of the Danube fortresses of Silistria and Turtukai, recently captured by the Teutons, Bulgarian and Turkish forces, says a despatch from Roume to the wireless press.

Roumanians Cross Danube.

Sofia, Oct. 2.—(Via London, Oct. 3.)—The number of Roumanians who have invaded Bulgaria is placed at several battalions by the Bulgarian war office. A statement announcing the passage of the Danube by the invaders says:

"On the Danube, near Lianoo, between Kustchuk and Turtukai, the enemy conveyed to our banks in boats several battalions. Measures have been taken to attack this force."

Serbs Beat Back Bulgars.

Sofia, Oct. 2.—(Via London, Oct. 3.)—Retreat by the Bulgarians under heavy Serbian artillery fire is reported today in an official statement, which says:

"Macedonian front: In the Lake Prespa region there was considerable artillery activity without infantry at Hill 194, south of Kamaekal. As a consequence of violent artillery fire on the summit and in order to avoid unnecessary loss our troops were ordered to withdraw to their main position in the Klogozina valley. There was violent reciprocal artillery fire west and east of the Vardar."

"Weak artillery fire took place at the foot of the Belaschitzka mountain. A patrol engagement resulted in our favor near the Poraj station."

"On the Struma front enemy battalions which advanced under the protection of a hurricane of fire succeeded in occupying the villages of Karadjakoi, Jenikoi and Nevolyn. By counter attacks we drove the enemy from the two last named villages to their former positions. Fighting near Karadjakoi continued."

"On the Aegean coast the enemy fleet bombarded without result a height north of Oragno. In the Dobruja two Austrian divisions attempted twice to advance on the Bechaouli-Amatsia-Toprais

(Continued on Page Three, Column Three.)

Provision Prices Make New High Record at Chicago

Chicago, Oct. 3.—What are characterized as the highest prices ever known at this season of the year for butter and eggs at Chicago prevailed here today, according to reports from merchants. Extras in creamery butter sold at from 38 to 40 cents a pound as against 27 cents a year ago for the same grades. Eggs retailed around 37 cents a dozen, the same classification, selling a year ago at 23½ to 24 cents.

Cheese dealers reported American cheese selling at 20 to 21½ cents a pound, against 13¼ to 14½ cents a year ago.

Police Withdrawn From Gotham Subway

New York, Oct. 3.—Satisfied that there is little further danger of violence in the subway as a result of the street railway strike, the police department today withdrew all policemen from strike duty on the underground trains.

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The Weather

For Nebraska—showers and cooler.

Temperatures at Omaha Yesterday.	
Hour.	Deg.
5 a. m.	62
6 a. m.	63
7 a. m.	63
8 a. m.	65
9 a. m.	68
10 a. m.	70
11 a. m.	72
12 m.	71
1 p. m.	70
2 p. m.	67
3 p. m.	65
4 p. m.	64
5 p. m.	64
6 p. m.	64
7 p. m.	62
8 p. m.	61
9 p. m.	60
10 p. m.	59
11 p. m.	58
Midnight	57

Comparative Local Record.

1916. 1915. 1914. 1913.				
Highest today	72	73	73	74
Lowest today	62	61	60	60
Mean temperature	75	69	68	72
Precipitation	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Temperature and precipitation departures for the normal:				
Normal temperature	68	68	68	68
Excess for the day	14	11	12	16
Total excess since March 1, 1916.	271	271	271	271
Normal precipitation	0.64	0.64	0.64	0.64
Deficiency for the day	0.64	0.64	0.64	0.64
Precipitation since March 1, 1916.	14.18	14.18	14.18	14.18
Deficiency since March 1, 1916.	13.54	13.54	13.54	13.54
Deficiency for one period 1916.	4.88	4.88	4.88	4.88
Deficiency for one period 1914.	4.48	4.48	4.48	4