Be Station On Air Line

Giant Fleet of Dirigibles, Planned to Be Operated From Coast to Coast, Will Stop Here.

Engineers Study Cost

Transcontinental air service, with a fleet of great dirigibles, carrying 100 passengers each, is being scriously considered by the United States Steel company and the Dupont interests, with Omaha as one of the stopping points between Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

Representatives of the interests mentioned have been in Omaha and have made their report which is said to favor this city as one of the stations. The proposed capitalization is \$50,000,000.

nformation from Washington, D. C. states that eastern capitalists are associated with the Duponts and United States Steel company in this big project. The dirigibles are to cost \$2,000,000 each.

Plan Conference Soon.

Within a few days the interests referred to will confer in New York on a report just submitted to them by engineers who were sent to Europe to investigate the whole subject of transportation by dirigible. They have recommended as practical and feasible the operation of such a service between New York and Chicago, on a 12-hour schedule, It is proposed to establish hangars and another reute from New York to Los Angeles.

Plattsmouth, Neb., Sept. 3.—(Speticke, F. A. Fricke and Ed. Dora Fricke, F. A. Fricke and Ed. Dora Fricke, F. A. Fricke of Plattsmouth, and Albert A. Fricke of Los Angeles and Mrs. Lena Fricke Harris of Omaha.

The grandchildren are Jane, Matchildren are Jane, Mathing the present, is planned for the anniversary.

The children are Carl G. Fricke, win A. Fricke of Plattsmouth, and Albert A. Fricke of Los Angeles and Mrs. Lena Fricke Harris of Omaha.

The grandchildren are Jane, Mathing the present bureau and will supplant to mouth, Betsy Fricke of Los Angeles and Louise and Margaret Harland the present bureau of naturalization of which it is now a part. It is not, bowever, highly regarded by Representative Johnson of Washington, chairman of the committee on immi-

to Los Angeles.
at Omaha, Denver and Salt Lake "Smiles of 1921" City. There also would be a service from New York and Chicago to Kansas City and St. Louis and the report recommends a San Francisco-

San Diego branch. The report recommends the con-struction of the first fleet of dirigplants are now being operated. It also recommends that the plan of capitalization include provision for at least three great plants in the United States. Chicago is favored for the principal terminus of the proposed new line.

Ak-Sar-Ben Obtains Greatest Roused From Sleep to Hear Outdoor Stage Production

In Country—Fireworks

And Air Flichts

Climatic Conditions Factor.

be open at all seasons of the year country, from September 13-17, in gallows. pen at all seasons of the year country, from September 13-17, in He yawned as he heard the ver-out danger to the dirigibles and clusive, at Ak-Sar-Ben exposition dict.

He yawned as he heard the ver-dict.

At 11:10 the jury in the case. with perfect safety and comfort to grounds, the attractions at Ak-Sarthe passengers. In their investigations the en-gineers studied the cost of the pas-senger dirigibles used in Italy and

other countries where they are manufactured and discovered that the tremendous cost was due not to the essential parts that enter into the construction so much as the extravagances in luxuries. They also a 19-weeks' engagement at River- in by Deputy Sheriff Schultz. discovered that the companies oper-ating abroad lost considerable money because of the prohibitive rassenger fares charged. for 14 days for \$29,000.

The report recommends the construction of craft of a substantial, comfortable type, but without the luxuriance of the foreign craft. In way the cost of construction and operation would be considerably lower and enable the American company to charge a lower fare.

Harding and Party On Labor Day Cruise the afternoons of the festival. The evening performances will begin with

Washington, Sept. 3.—The President 7:30. The show has a cast of 50 dent and Mrs. Harding, with a persons, under the direction of Emile party of friends, left here late today De Recat. "Smiles of 1921" is a on the yacht Mayflower, for a musical extravaganza presenting the cruise extending over Labor day and without scheduled landings at wayside points.

Those making the trip are Section 1921 is a musical extravaganza presenting the following settings: "A Silken Salon;" "A Bit of Spain;" "Carnival Night in Paris;" "The Colonial Garden;" "The Nile Drifters;" "The Corridor,"

Those making the trip are Secretary of State and Mrs. Hughes, Senator Watson of Indiana and Mrs. Watson, Representative Mondell of \$180,000. yoming and Mrs. Mondell, George Vauder Van Fleet, manager of the Hard- of 1921." ng Publishing company of Marion. Mrs. Edward Scobey of San Antonio, Tex., and Miss Abiguil Harding, the president's sister.

Men Accused of Bank Robbery Bound Over

Cheyenne, Wye, Sept. 3.—(Special.)—"I'd just as soon they'd kill me now," said Adolph Pfunder, Chugwater bank bandit, when he was arraigned before Fred Scheie, justice of the peace, at Wheatland.
"They didn't kill him. Instead he was bound over to the district court was bound over to the district court

was bound over to the district court in \$25,000 bond.

"If you'd made it a dime it would be all the same to me," said Pinnder. "I couldn't dig up a penn..."

Herman J. Kusel, alleged co-conspirator of Pfunder, was bound over in the same amount after both had pleaded not guilty.

Sixty-One Persons Slain

By Cheka in Petrograd Riga, Sept. 3.—(By The Associated Press.)—Sixty-one persons were shot in Petrograd on August 24, after being sentenced to death by the cheka or bolsheviki inquisition for active particular. for active participation in the plot against the soviet government recently discovered in Petrograd, ays a wireless message from Mos cow today. Among those executed, according to Moscow newspapers reaching this city, there were believed to have been several persons accused by the cheka of being Russian. sian agents of the American intellice service who crossed the bor-into Russia from Terijoki, Fin-

mahaWill 3 Generations to Attend



And Air Flights.

view park, Chicago.

The show is now showing at Dal-

1 s. Tex., where it has been booked

Ruth Law to Fly.

Elaborate Spectacle.

elaborate scene will be a reproduc-

The Department of Thrill

and Mystery

in today's Bee will be found in the Magazine

Section, where a BLUE

RIBBON serial by Val-

entine Williams makes

its first appearance.

Turn now to part 4,

The Yellow

Streak

page 3.

Cheyenne Man Yawns When Told Feature Act at Fall Festival

Emotion

Charles Trimble, secretary of the spectators. The defendant's counsel Ak-Sar-Ben Exposition company, was not present. Some of the court considers it a streak of luck that Omaha will be able to witness the the verdict; others were roused from "Smiles of 1921," which just closed their slumber. Walker was brought

> Sleepiness Evident. It was plain that he had been fast

asleep.

The sealed verdict was handed to Clerk Fisher. He opened it and With this show added to the read:

"Montezuma" spectacle, horse tack, Ruth Law's flying circus and vaude-ville attractions, Ak-Sar-Ben will be ville attractions, Ak-Sar-Ben will be wherein the state of Wyoming is the wherein the state of Wyoming is the ing circus make up the program of events at Ak-Sar-Ben field during the afternoons of the faction of the faction." the afternoons of the festival. The

The sleepy-eyed Walker, branded by his own attorney as stupid, irresponsible and immature, betrayed not a sign of emotion.

Back to His Bunk.

He was led back to his bunk, there to resume his rest. For eight and one-half hours the

jury had deliberated.
After several ballots had stood eight to four for the death penalty, the decision was made unanimous. Costumes and settings alone cost It was the second time within a year that a Laramie county jury or-Vaudeville acts will follow "Smiles dered a man sent to the gallows Last October Yee Ceow was convicted of the murder of Tom Holland and John Federhen, and last One of the most spectacular and breath-taking outdoor attractions March he was hanged at the state will follow the vaudeville skits in the presentation of "Montezuma." The Earl Mose, jointly accused with

Walker, now goes on trial for his tion of "Montezuma," ancient Aztec life.

will also do stunt flying in an elec-Is Held at North Platte trically-lighted plane every night during Ak-Sar-Ben,

city, destroyed. The production will cost Ak-Sar-Ben \$55,000. Ruth Law Ford Family Jubilee Day

North Platte, Neb., Sept. 3 .- (Special.)—The Ford family jubilee day given by merchants of this city was attended by 1,200 Ford owners and their families from points in Lincoln and adjoining counties, and in addition hundreds of owners of cars of other makes. Contests were pro-vided for Ford cars and prizes awarded for the different phases or conditions of Ford cars, Ford owners and Ford occupants. The affair attracted the largest number of vis-itors North Platte has entertained

Man Severely Cut by Fall

To Floor of Engine Room —John Witzki, a contractor of this ment of blue ribbon serial by Valcity, was severely cut about the head when he slipped and fell to the bottom of an engine room at the Be-atrice sanitarium in which he was working. It required 10 stitches to Ribbon Short Story by Elizabeth close the wound in his head.

Railroad Water Supply

At Fall City Exhausted

U.S. to Take

Labor Secretary West Press Plan for Keeping Tab on Foreigners and to Educate Immigrants.

Opposition Is Expected

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, Sept. 3.-The much discussed question of the Americanization of the alien population of the United States is to be brought to the fore by the administration as

soon as congress reassembles. Secretary of Labor Davis, who is deeply interested in a solution of this varied problem, will press for action of a plan he proposed for keeping tab on allens and for promoting the education of immigrants in the ideals of American citizenship.

The bill provides that all aliens in the United States with the exception only of accredited representatives of foreign governments, their suites, tamilies or guests, will be compelled to register within 30 days of their arrival in this country and annually

chairman of the committee on immigration, who doubts whether several of its sections are either advisable or possible of enforcement, and is disposed to regard others as un-

and committee members before it appears again in the house. Secretary Davis now wants the annual fee of \$2 raised to a higher figure. Mr. Raymond Crist, direc-

tor of citizenship, favoring \$10. There is also nothing in the bill to provide for its enforcement, almining the coast route of the mining the coast route of the designers that they have fixed a route across the continent that will outdoor stage production in the closing of a contract yes. Cheyenne, Wyo., Sept. 3.—(Special.)

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Grover Sutton, well known Morrill country rancher living 13 miles southwisted of failure to register. According to Labor depositions to Labor depositions of Alliance, and his naphane. engineers that they have fixed a outdoor stage production in the thereby started on his way to the cording to Labor department offiernment \$40,000,000 a year. Money for Education.

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The hearings, northwest of Ralston, at 3:30 yesterwho have the government to afthe commission.

The hearings, shippers as the Ben this pear promise to be the against one of the two men who grandest, most artistic and most killed Louie Failer, taxi driver, near cheyenne last March, filed into the distribution and facilitate the social and ecotion and facilitate the social and eco- ommeended a parole for him and sus- day. nomic well being of aliens at present

Large Prizes Offered

North Platte, Neb., Sept. 3.—(Special.)—The Lincoln county fair, which will be held September 20 to 24, promises to be the best ever that the large barn, which was some beld from the point of agricultural distance from the house, burned distance from the house, burned simultaneously with the house, alwholists. Great interest in this line though there was no wind at the has been awakened by offering liberal cash premiums, for the best precinct collective exhibits, these prizes \$250 was donated by the North Platte Chamber of Commerce. Special purses are also offered for live stock.

Entertaining features will include harness and running races, as well as auto racing.

Farmer's Shoulder Broken Jensen, Neb., Sept. 3.—(Special.)— broken shoulder was sustained by Louis Glebe, a farmer, living southeast of town, when a hay fork fell

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City and Country Population

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FARMING POPULATION



One hundred years ago the population of the U. S. Today the city population is greatly in excess of the was two-thirds farming and one-third city population. country population

He Must Hang The measure was introduced by Mr. Johnson April 27 at the request of the Labor department, and if approved by the committee is sertain to be amended at the instance both of department officials stance both of department officials and committee before it. The measure was introduced by Mr. Johnson April 27 at the request of the Labor department, and if approved by the committee is sertain to be amended at the instance both of department officials. Guilty of Arson Killed in Automatic properties and some stance both of department officials. Guilty of Arson Killed in Auto

Pair Living Near Alliance Sentenced to Prison for Burning Buildings.

pension of sentence pending good

Charges grew out of an investigation by a fire insurance company of Lincoln of circumstances surrounding a fire which destroyed practically all of the buildings on the Sutton For Fair Exhibits all of the buildings on the Sutton ranch June 27, last. The buildings were insured for about \$4,000. The investigation disclosed evidence tend- car at the time of the accident, esing to show that the fire was of in- caped with cuts and bruises. cendiary origin. It was reported that the large barn, which was some Josephs hospital in Omaha in an though there was no wind at the time.

The insurance company refused to it. In the meantime an agent of the company and Morrill county officers tify the widow of Walega.

The other occupant of the car, Bill had obtained a signed confession from George Sutton stating that he Benis, 3307 South Thirty-third street, bad set fire to the buildings and had was cut and bruised. been paid \$100 by his uncle for it. At St. Josephs hospital it was Sutton was advised of his nephew's found that Kotlarz skull was fracconfession, but still maintained that tured. He was reported near death, both were innocent until he was Walega is survived by a widow taken to the county jail and con- and three children. fronted by his nephew. He then admitted his guilt and agreed to plead ride" when the accident occurred. guilty to a charge of arson. He will be taken to the penitentiary at once. Douglas county jail by the sheriff He has a wife and several children. Douglas county jail by the sheriff and is being held at a state's witness

Packing House Workers'

Chicago, Sept. 3.—Negotiations seemed to jump up and down. Sudamong leaders of practically all packing house employes, toward a uniform wage and working agreement with the packers were post- either the car struck a rut or the ply, providing that if ever the railponed here today. The agreement it was announced by Dennis Lane, officers and physicians rushed to the secretary of the Butcher Workers' scene of the accident. Wales and union today. It is proposed to call his son were both dead. Kotlarz keeps the deal from being closed a meeting of packers to discuss the terms with the men, it was stated,

Officers Stephens and Risk of the Former Omahan Seriously after final draft.

West Ordered Reduced Washington, Sept. 3 .- Reductions dle western states to the east, including New England and the southeastern states, was authorized today by the Interstate Commerce commission. Upon application of the carriers handling the traffic, the commission granted permission for

Member of Legislature

Hurt in Auto Collision Jordan—Page 5.

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(Special.)—Water supply for the Missouri Pacific railroad yards at Falls City has been exhausted. A reasonission line to the Nemaha streets.— Internally in an auto collision on the Cornhusker highway a mile north of Cornhus ter. Mrs. Rolla Burroughs, at Lin-good, but that the opposite is true of the southern part of Germany.

Hearings on Rail

Another Occupant of Car May Die of Injuries-Speeding Blamed for Accident.

Walter Walenga. One of the four other men the car were seriously injured.

Joe Zaporowski, 4028 South Thirty-seventh street, brother-in-law of Paul Walega, who was driving the Miha Kotlarz was taken to St.

distance from the house, burned unconscious condition. Expected to A third occupant of the car wandered away from the accident before the authorities arrived. He was amounting to over \$1,000 of which pay the policy and the elder Sutton appeared to be in a dazed condition. It was later learned this man was Ignatz Udrin, Thirty-eighth and F streets, and that he had gone to no

At St. Josephs hospital it was

The party was out for a "little Zaporowski was taken to the and is being held at a state's witness pending an inquest.

Max Pitzel, Seventieth and L

Conference Postponed north on the road so fast that it ways to which the county does not the opinion that losses were bound driver lost control.

> Souht Side station, took the injured to the South Side station. Police Surgeon Young and Dr. R. E. Robinson of Ralston gave first aid.
>
> The bodies of Walega and his son ing establishment on the South Side.

Summerfield Newspaper Bought by Colorado Man

Pawnee City, Neb., Sept. 3.— Town May Sell Light Plant Special.)—The Summerfield (Kan.) Sun, weekly newspaper, has changed Lamb, who comes from Colorado Springs, Colo. O. D. Backus, former owner and editor, has operated the paper for four years. Mr. Lamb will edit his own paper. A Nemaha county (Kan.) farm was traded for the weekly. Backus will retire.

Return From Germany Beatrice, Neb., Sept. 3.—(Special.)

Gus and Herman Wooge of the

Rates Concluded

Smash at Ralston Final Testimony in Fight for Reduction Charges on Grain and Hay.

case involving freight rates on grain room that he never knew and never and hay, brought before the Inter-George Sutton, 18, pleaded guilty to charges of arson in district court at Bridgeport and were sentenced to were killed when a touring car, go-from one to 20 years in the state ling at a high rate of faced bridges and shapers intended to show the ling at a high rate of faced bridges.

In consideration of the youth of Fighty fourth street two miles.

The hearings, described by

shippers as the most important be-The dead are:
Paul Walenga, 40, 4024 South rates increases of last year, consumed Thirty-seventh street, and his son, more than two weeks while oral arguments occupied a week more. Clyde M. Reed, chairman of the western grain committee and chair-man of the Kansas Public Utilities commission, urged that the commission, before reaching a decision, consider whether the railroads were being operated honestly, economically and efficiently as provided by law. John E. Benton, counsel for the state railroad commission, contended that no consideration had been given to whether the railroad labor board increased or decreased railroad wages, in fixing rates. The two boards should act separately, he said. Abnormally high wages would not justify abnormally high freight

Counties Fighting Over Title to Land In U. P. Right-of-Way

Gothenburg, Neb., Sept. 3 .- (Special.)-Lincoln and Dawson counties are still fighting hard for the title to land within the Union Pacific right of way between oGthenburg and much money lying around for North Platte. The counties wish to acquire this land to improve their highways. The federal govern-ment will not countenance expendistreets, said that the car was going ture of icderal aid money on high-

road needs the land for any purpos South Side police were called and they will have the right totake it scene of the accident. Walega and which the counties object and which his son were both dead. Kotlarz keeps the deal from being closed.

Ill From Heart Disease Beatrice, Neb., Sept. 3 .- (Special.) -F. L. Robertson, well known contractor of this city and formerly a were taken to the Larkin undertak- resident of Omaha, is lying seriously ill at his home here from an attack of leakage of the heart. He is pro-prietor of the Beatrice Planing

> And Buy "Juice" From Firm Randolph, Neb., Sept. 3.—(Special.)—The sale of its light system

and connection with the line of the Tri-State Utilities company line is being contemplated by the village of Magnet. The estimated expense of the change is \$12,000.

The Weather

Brictson Firm Goes ToReceiver

Judge Woodrough Harshly Scores Brictson in Decision -Says Corporation a Fietion, Tire Tread No Good

Seek Criminal Evidence

After heavily scoring O. A. Brictson, president, and directors of the Brictson. Manufacturing company for abandoning its corporate character without notifying over 1,000 stockholders for whom they were trustee, Federal Judge Woodrough declared he would appoint a

Ralph M. West was named re-ceiver for the Brictson Tire com-pany by Federal Judge Woodrough this afternoon. His bond was fixed at \$50,000.

M. E. Culhanc of Minneapolis, one of the Brictson attorneys, immediately filed notice of an appeal to the circuit court of appeals.

"Corporation a Fiction." "The Brictson corporation is a fiction, there never was a real corporation and Brictson salaries, at their present rate, will soon absorb all the assets," the judge declared. He totaled \$80,000 in salaries and

dividends to Mr. and Mrs. Brictson in the past four years. He denounced as practically worthless and useless the "Brictson tread" for manufacture of which the company was organized and for patent rights of which Briefson ap-propriated \$4,000,000 in common and \$100,000 in preferred stock.

"Tread a Mere Oddity." "The Brictson tread is a mere oddity or novelty, never had a great sale and never will have, I am con-vinced despite the letters of testi-mony filed in evidence," the judge declared. "Besides that, the patent rights are extremely narrow in their

scope and never could influence the tire industry greatly."

While crediting Brictson for conserving the assets "with complete honesty and integrity," he dealt harshly with him for the manner in

which his business was conducted. Scores Brictson. "After five days' investigation by a whole staff of auditors, there is no Washington, Sept. 3.—Presentation shadow of a doubt in my mind or of testimony and arguments in the mind of anybody in the court

As a matter of law, it was his first duty to immediately acquaint the stockholders with the state of affairs as soon as the other directors resigned. Instead of that, he paid George Breed the company's money to meet inquiring stockholders and turn them away without the infor-

mation they sought and to which they were entitled." The directors whose names and pictures were set for newspaper ads did not honestly associate themselves as directors, he declared. On the contrary, as soon as they got their money, they abandoned the corpora-

tion to its fate. "Extraordinary Case." He said he would ask the receiver he appointed to notify him if, after investigation, he found the directors

were criminally liable for the present state of the company's affairs. The judge declared the Brictson case to be the most extraordinary of its kind he ever knew. "It is the first time I ever heard . of a case where a man in Brictson's situation kept the money taken in as carefully as Brictson did, without

squandering or embezzling the funds. "Too Much Money."

"The records of all money taken in are here, or can be found. only trouble was that he had too this company was being run." The judge criticized Brictson for using the stockholders' money to buy notes from banks and voiced

"No one as inexperienced as Brictson could do that sort of thing, no matter with what expert advice. and get away with it without losing

,652 Tourist Cars Parked

At City During Month North Platte, Neb., Sept. 3.—(Special.)—Sixteen hundred and fifty-two tourists' cars were parked nights at the public camp ground in this city during August, a number about onefourth greater than during the same month last year. It is estimated that over one-third of the tourist cars that pass through the city on the Lincoln highway stop at the camp grounds, and this would indicate nearly 5,000 tourist cars passing

through during the month Feature of County Fair

Will Be Pageant Masque Beatrice, Neb., Sept 3.—(Special.)—Indications are that the county fair, to be held at the driving park here September 26 to 30, will be the best in years. Miss Bertha Foster, county superintendent of schools, has arranged to put on a pageant masque, which will be one of the features.

Tri-City Band Concert Falls City, Neb., Sept. 3.—(Special.)—Tri-city band concerts have been arranged by Hiawatha, Kan., Falls City and Humboldt. Neb., to take place at Hiawatha September 25, Humboldt September 11 and Falls City September 18.