Big Week of Ak-Sar-Ben Fall Festival Opens; Float Titles Announced Pageant, "Coronado in Quivera," Made Up of Several Hundred Coronado In Quivera," Made Up of Several Hundred Coronado In Quivera," Made Up of Several Hundred Coronado In Quivera, "Respective Coronado In Quivera," Made Up of Several Hundred Coronado In Quivera, "Respective Coronado In Quivera," Made Up of Several Hundred Coronado In Quivera, "Respective Coronado In Quivera," Made Up of Several Hundred Coronado In Quivera, "Respective Coronado In Quivera," Made Up of Several Hundred Coronado In Quivera, "Respective Coronado In Quivera," Made Up of Several Hundred Coronado In Quivera, "Respective Coronado In Quivera," Made Up of Several Hundred Coronado In Quivera, "Respective Coronado In Quivera," Made Up of Several Hundred Coronado In Quivera, "Respective Coronado In Quivera," Made Up of Several Hundred Coronado In Quivera, "Respective Coronado In Quivera," Made Up of Several Hundred Coronado In Quivera, "Respective Coronado In Quivera," Made Up of Several Hundred Coronado In Quivera, "Respective Coronado In Quivera," Made Up of Several Hundred Coronado In Quivera, "Respective Coronado In Quivera," Made Up of Several Hundred Coronado In Quivera, "Respective Coronado In Quivera," Made Up of Several Hundred Coronado In Quivera, "Respective Coronado In Quivera," Made Up of Several Hundred Coronado In Quivera, "Respective Coronado In Quivera," Made Up of Several Hundred Coronado In Quivera, "Respective Coronado In Quivera," Made Up of Several Hundred Coronado In Quivera, "Respective Coronado In Quivera," Made Up of Several Hundred Coronado In Quivera, "Respective Coronado In Quivera, "Respective Coronado In Quivera," Made Up of Several Hundred Coronado In Quivera, "Respective Coronado In Quivera, "Resp

dred Trained Voices, Running and Auto Races, Electric Parade, Coronation Ball and Athletic Events Included in Festivities This Week.

250 Horses Are Entered in Racing Program

This Week's Ak-Sar-Ben

TODAY.

Afternoon-Automobile races at

MONDAY.

Afternoon-Running races at Ak-Sar-Ben track.

evening—Caranoda in Quivera pageant at Ak-Sar-Ben field.

TUESDAY.

Afternoon-Running races at Ak-

Evening — Coronado in Quivera pageant at Ak-Sar-Ben field.

WEDNESDAY.

Afternoon-Running races at Ak-

Evening-Electric parade through

THURSDAY.

Afternoon-Running races at Ak-

Evening—Six rounds of boxing and a finish wrestling match between McGill and Hansen.

FRIDAY.

Afternoon-Running races at Ak-

Evening—Coronation ball at Ak-Sar-Ben den.

SATURDAY.

Afternoon-Running races at Ak-

Evening-Carnival night at Ak-Sar-Ben field.

(The Worthams Alamo carnival will be in full sway at Ak-Sar-Ben field each afternoon and evening during the week.)

Increased in Price Begin-

ning October 1.

Bloomington, Neb., Sept. 16.-Special.)—Last inght in coming

me from the county fair at Frank-

'aulson of this city turned over three

times on a curve landing right side up and instantly killing Paul Dunn, whose neck was broken. G. W.

Rischell, another passenger, and the

Section of The Omaha Bee

are scores of "For Sale"

signs. Wherever you want

to buy-at whatever you

want to pay-look to the

Real Estate columns in the

"Want" Ad section teday-

any day-and you'll find

The choice offerings of

Omaha's real estate dealers

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Save time and energy by

house hunting through the "Want" Ad columns,

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Bring Better Results

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Scores of

Signs --

Ak-Sar-Ben field.

Evening-Caranoda

Sar-Ben track.

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Treasury Cuts

downtown streets

Program _

And now comes the big week of

Ak-Sar-Ben fall festival! Events are so numerous and so worthy of attention that this, the last week of the 1922 Ak-Sar-Ben year, promises to exceed all previous ones in the annals of King Ak's

The week starts with a bang at Ak-Sar-Ben field track this afternoon, when many prominent dirt track auto race drivers step on the gas and hit a pace that never fails to furnish thrills.

Beginning Monday afternoon and continuing every afternoon, including Saturday, running races are expected to draw large crowds to the Ak-Sar-Ben race track, An aggregation of 250 horses, among them America's fastest, are entered for the

Pretentious Pageant.

Omaha and its visitors will be permitted to witness what is probably the most pretentious pageant ever staged in America—"Coronado in Quivera"—Monday and Tuesday nights at Ak-Sar-Ben field. It promises to be a magnificent night spectacle, embracing a cast of more than 12,000 persons, including 900 Omaha public school children. These children have been in training for months for the special dances. They will give the prelude each evening, accompanied by a combination orchestra and band, the only one of its kind ever assembled in this part of

the country.

Several hundred trained voices picked from Omaha's best choirs will sing during both performances, to-

gether with almost the entire cast from the Ak-Sar-Ben den show. Francis Wyatt will be the soloist. The pageant represents the historic march of the famous Gen. Coronado into Nebraska in 1541, in search of the fabled land of Quivera. Its extreme length requires two afternoons

Dagzling Parade.

Ak-Sar-Ben's electric parades have gained nation-wide notice in years past. The one to be held Wednesday night in downtown streets will out-dazzle any of its dazzling predecessors, according to Gus Renze, creator of the floats.

The title float will announce the theme of the whole parade: "Human Traits and Popular Proverbs."

The parade will start at Sixteenth and Cuming streets at 8 providing the paving on Sixteenth is passable, Artificer Renze says.

If not, it will progress south on Seventeenth street, probably to Cass street, where it will turn east to Sixteenth and south to Douglas street; thence east on Douglas to Tenth, south on Tenth to Farnam, west on Farnam to Twenty-fourth, south on (Turn to Page Two, Column Seven.)

Payroll Bandits Kill

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 16.—Antonio G. Garcia, employe of the American 1921. These certificates, which bear interest at 41/2 per cent, will be with-Securities company, was killed and \$2,000 he was carrying to the com- he said, as will the \$1 treasury sav- autocracy bureaucracy of five men." pany's mine at Pedricena, Durango, ings stamps, noninterest bearing, for paying employes, was stolen, when highwaymen attacked Garcia which are now on sale. One of Three Killed as Auto and tow brothers near Velardena, according to a report from there received in El Paso.

Garcia was accompanied by Police Chief Nicolas Hernandez and Mounted Officer Petronilo Hernandez Velardena, each carrying \$2,000. When the bandits gave the "bandsorder, all spurred their horses and ran. Garcia was shot down and his money taken.

The chief reached the mine with his \$2,000, while Petronilo, whose own horse was wounded, rade out of the bandits' sight and then caught Garcia's animal, riding thereon in safety to Tarneras, according to the

Department Efficiency

First Business of Harding Washington, Sept. 16.—Reorgan-ization of the government depart-ments so as to catablish a greater efficiency by checking overlapping and by co-ordinating the various activities of the government was the first business taken up by President Harding when he appeared at his desk in the executive office for the first time since Mrs. Harding's ill-ness reached serious proportions.

Following the conference the president attended the cabinet meeting, the first since last Friday. He saw clusion of the calmet assaion horried to Mrs. Harding's room.

Girl Autoist Who Struck

Insurance Man Arrested Miss Mildred Rylen, 3350 Harney street, was acressed Saturday morning charged with reckless sciving and released under \$500 bond. A car driven by her struck J. C. James, insurance man, at Thirty-nighth avenue and Farman street last Tuesday night. He is still in a serious sondition in University hospital.

Waco Dank Officers Go to Penitentiary

Thurston County Opens Arms for Charles Randall Poll Shows Bill Lost

Party Lines Are Forgotten in Section That Recognizes Nominee for Goveno as Its Own.

Walthill, Neb., Sept. 16 .- (Special relegram.)-This section of the North Platte country opened the gates to one of its own today.

A rousing welcome was accorded Senator Charles H. Randall, republican nominee for governor, on the last day of the Thurston county fair. He spoke from an open automobile in front of the grandstand and after a short and straightforward talk on taxes and other issues of the day, he sat on a bench and watched the ball game between Rosalie and Deca-

republican candidate was among friends who recognize no parly line in the gubernatorial race. The slogan is 100 per cent for Randall, and democrats joined with republicans in extending a fine wel-

"There is a phase of the business situation," said Senator Randall, "which, if possible, I desire to em-phasize. There can be no return to business conditions that are fundamentally sound until agriculture is restored to a prosperous basis, by their families. Every enort will be restoring the purchasing power of the

Strikes at Propaganda. at so-called deflation propaganda being circulated by the opposing party. He explained that every member of the federal reserve board was appointed under the Wilson adminis-

Will Cut Taxes.

Mr. Randall said that the amount Savings Certificates Will Be written in the 1922 tax receipt will pone payment than be one-third less than in the 1921 such a manner. can be anticipated for 1923. He indicated where and how the taxes can be brought back to the taxes the veto. The general belief at the can be brought back to the 1917 capital was that far more than the Washington, Sept. 16-Issue prices of treasury savings certificates will be increased effective October 1, it

basis very shortly. Upon his arrival here by automowas announced last night by Secrebile from Pender, Senator Randall veto. tary Mellon, to \$20.50 for the \$25 certificates, \$85 for the \$100 certificates and \$820 for the \$1,000 cerpresent interest levels in the gneral ley and Will Boughn.

"At the new prices," Mr. Mellon t the new prices," Mr. Mellon Labor Plans Attack will yield about 4 per cent comon U. S. Supreme Court pounded semi-annually if held to maturity and about 3 per cent simple interest if redeemed before maturity."

drawn from sale on September 30,

court action against the rail shop- ficers. Near Bloomington Overturns craits, according to labor leaders. Under the terms of the contemplat ed amendment as drawn by the fed-eration council, "the United States "When I drop down from the clouds review an act of congress and to declare such an act unconstitutional, But in the event congress for a second time enacts the legislation in question, it will be beyond the power of the court and will stand as the final and unassailable law of the

Chinese Children's Strike

at Victoria, B. C., Ended Victoria, B. C., Sept. 16.—A strike by Chinese school children here who refused to attend school acparately from white pupils has subsided with a declaration by the school that shose who are adept in English may go to the regular institutions. Twenty Chinese children who passed a test in English have been returned to the schools with white pupils. The remaining 200 Chinese children in the city of school age are said to have returned largely to the separate

Man Shot by Policeman

Identified as Bandit Steve Matchos, alian Pappas, shot by Policeman Tom Crawford Thursday night while trying to ex-cape, was identified Saturday by Gust Viahos as the man who came into his room in the St. James hotel Sep-tember 1 and collided him of \$12.

Holdup Reported Late.

Two man entered the store of L. Robinson, 2003 Hickory attrect, early Wednesday morning and held him up, taking \$80, he notified police Saturday. He said he did not report the robbery earlier because he feared to alarm his wife who is ill.

Harding to Veto Bonus, Is Report

Senate Leaders Informed of President's Stand-Vigorous Statement of Reasons Is Expected Tuesday.

Washington, Sept 16 .- Information that President Harding had made tip his mind definitely to veto the soldiers' bonus bill reached sen-ate leaders today from some of his close advisers. They said his mes-sage of disapproval would be sent the house Tuesday.

After receiving this word, the ma-jority leaders made an informal pre-liminary canvass of the senate, which was said to have shown 34 votes against over riding a veto, or two more than the number necessary to prevent final enactment of the nus legislation

Result in Doubt.

The margin was understood how-ever, to be regarded by some friends of the president to be too narrow and they expected Mr. Harding to call several senators to the White House before Tuesday for a discussion of the situation. senators absent from Washington, it was asserted by some that it was difficult to judge senate sentiment at this time,

Many of these absentees, it was stated, could not possibly get back to Washington in time to vote. Five senators are in Europe, while four others are in the west. Several others would be detained by their own illness or that of members of their families. Every effort will be explained that it might not be pos-sible to pair all of them, and it was conceded that the absence of pairs The speaker hit from the shoulder in even a few cases might have a material effect on the outcome.

Expect Vigorous Message. Mr. Harding's advisers expect him

to set forth in vigorous manner his resons for a veto. From the first Interest Rate

The so-called deflation order was he has insisted that bonus legislational republican platform was adopted, he said.

Will Cut Taxes. ing that it would be better to post

receipt on state taxes. A further the house, managers there planned Should the bonus be returned to necessary two-thirds majority would be obtained there to override the

was given an informal reception at | The bonus bill, bearing the signahis hotel. Among those at the tures of Speaker Gillett and Presi-tables were Maj. C. P. Mathewson, tificates.

These increases, it was explained, will readjust the interest rates on treasury certificates to conform to present interest levels in the green. Shaw, Chester Boughn, G. A. Dudsenate, was taken to the White House 'repuest" to the president from the Chamber of Commerce of the United of the world, are now anxious to co-States to veto the bill,

Sailor of Air and Sea

Plans Surprise at Home Messenger; Get \$2,000

The new certificates, he stated, will be dated September 30, 1922, to distinguish them from the certificates on sale at \$20, \$80 and \$800, respectively, and are dated September 30, 1922, to posed amendment to the constitution of Labor yesterday and nounced that it had drawn a proposed amendment to the constitution of the Pacific Air squadron for the last San Diego, Sept. 16 .- G. A. Portively, and are dated December 15, tion of the United States aiming to discharge from the navyyesterday and put into the hands of congress soon thereafter left for his home at powers which have been usurped Longmont. Colo., in an airplane by the supreme court, an arbitrary, which he bought from the military authorities at Rockwell field. Porter The proposed amendment was paid \$500 for the plane and learned framed at this time as a direct result to fly it in his spare hours, becomof Attorney General Daugherty's ing an expert, according to navy of-

> something to talk about," said Porsupreme court will have the power to they will see that I am a railor of air as well as of the sea." His seabag was lashed to the

"I may give the folks at home

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Attempt Made to Set Potash Price

Mones

Seeking to Control Output by Agreement at Conference.

Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service. Paris, Sept. 16 .- Every farmer in America will probably pay more for his potash this autumn, thus boosting the cost of living in the United States, if a conference between French and German potash magnates now going on at The Hague is successful. The two potash groups, which practically control the potash supply operate in order to set prices and di-

vide territory, an American potash expert in France stated yesterday There are other potash deposits in the world but none that can be exploited so cheaply as the German and Alsatian mines Hoped to Undersell.

ened to meet any German price, It is now reported that Herr Forthmann, representing the German potash syndicate, and M. Louis Mercier, representing the Alsatian companyare now reaching an agreement. Leading French industrial newspapers are alarmed at the fear of nigher prices for French consumers.

Ownership in Doubt. Ownership of the Alsatian potash

eposits, which have been under semestration since the armistice, arliament the latter will also I faced with a fait accompli in the shape of an agreement with German

Large French consumers of potash are already protesting to the government, insisting on low prices for

Robbers Strangle Two Victims With Own Neckties

New York, Sept. 16.-Robbery is enlared by police as the motive for he mysterious murder of two white cen, whose bodies were found this torning on roofs of negro tene ments in the block on Fifty-ninth street just west of Columbus cir-cle. Both men had been strangled death with their own neckties. One of the victims was identified as Louis Rothstein, insurance brokers. The other body remains uniden-

Chamber of Deputies

on City, Sept. 16.-The chamer of deputies last night ununion approved the agreement reached in aternational committee of bankers second week in March

American Relief Is Planned in Smyrna

The Football Season Is With Us

Washington, Sept. 16 -The United by Fixing Supply States government, apprehensive over the threatening situation in French and German Magnates relief of refugees in Smyrna and other parts of the endangered terri-

Determining after consultation with officials of the Red Cross and the Near East relief that the situation was beyond the scope of private charity, acting Secretary of State Phillips cabled Admiral Bristol, American high commissioner at Constantinople to co-operate with the allied governments in working out a comprehensive plan for meeting the mergency, It was made clear at the State de-

artment that the efforts of this govroment would be confined to aiding the noncombatants and that nothing would be done to involve the United States in the political phase of the onflict between Turkey and Greece,

Mexican Labor to Help Finance U. S. Rail Strikers

jubilant Turks with flaming flags El Paso, Tex., Sept. 16.—Striking Hoped to Undersell.

The first attempt of German and Alsatian potash interests to co-oper-members of the Federation of Railate led to a meeting at The Hague in way Employes of Mexico as the re-June, but failed because the Ger- sult of negotiations just completed mans then hoped to undersell the between C. N. Idar, national repre-French on account of the collapse of sentative of the American Federa-the mark. The French then threat- tion of Labor, and E. DeLaTorre, an agent of the Mexican union, in Juarez, it was announced today by

Yesterday \$500 was turned over to dar to be forwarded to the headquarters of his organization at Washington for distribution. "The money will be raised by the Mexicans," Idar said, "through the payments of the members. They will take out \$2.50 om the monthly paychecks of 350,-000 employes.

somewhat in doubt and it is feared agreement reached, are to continue that when the question comes before as long as the strike lasts."

Amended Grain Futures Bill

Telegram.)-The home yesterday passed the amended Capper-Tincher originally possed and declared uncon stitutional by the supreme court. It is so amended as to meet the objecions of the court. Passage by the house means it will go to the president for signature and become a law before adjournment of congress.

Senator Smoot Declares War on Unspoken Political Speech

mone consent to permit printing in the Congressional Record of polit cal speeches of senators not deliv-Approves Mexican Loan gred in the senate.

Omaha Bank Clearings.

Omaha bank clearings to ow York recould by Socretary of ending today totaled \$44,708,153,16, to Treasury De la Ruerta and the which is the largest week since the on Mexico regarding payment of the total was 544.98.1.164.59, according Mexico's regarded debt. All the 181 to William II, Hughes, manager of deputies present voted in favor of the the Omaha Clearing House associa-

Sultan Worships

Mohammed for

Turkish Victory Entire Moslem Population of Constantinople Offers Prayers of Thanksgiving-Greeks Leaving.

Constantinople, Sept. 16 .- (By A. P.)-Renewed celebrations held throughout Asia Minor to mark the sweeping Turkish victory over the Greeks. Friday is the Turkish Sunday and the entire Moslem population ceased its usual pursuits and repaired to the mosques to offer prayers of thanksgiving to Allah. For the first time since 1453 when the Turks captured Constantinople, the sultan went to the tomb Mohammed the Conqueror in Stamboul and paid homage to the memory of his illustrious predeces-

watched their sovereign pass. made the trip in an American lim-

sor. Several miles of exulting and

Salutes Americans. The sultan's passage through the pen streets has had no precedent in ecent years, and the people gave him a stirring but reverent ovation. Heretofore he has confined himself to the palace at Yildez, and observed as much privacy as the pope in the vatican. Americans who attended the cere-

ony in Stamboul observed that the sultan, although thin and slightly bent, appeared alert and vigorous He saluted the group of American visitors pleasantly as he emerged from prayer. Forest of Crimson Flags.

Constantinople is a forest of crim-

the four commanding minarcts of the famous mosque of Sophilia,

A wave of enthusiasm has swept over the Turks and everywhere one Is Passed by Lower House hears the declaration that the Chris-Washington, Sept. 16 - (Special tians must be driven out and the ancient glory of the capital re-estab-lished. Many Greeks and Armenhill regulating trading in grain in. ians, apprehensive of the occupation tures. The hill is practically that

Appeal Is Made to Harding for Political Prisoners

speech section of the espionage law, bissing menace is removed. Washington, Sept. to Senator Support, republican, Utah, served no tice yesterday in the senate that in log that the Department of Justice the future he would refuse unanished up its review of these cases.

Tannex ordered the geese owners to lock ten up. They insisted that it could not be done. Arrests full the future he would refuse unanished up its review of these cases.

The Weather

Forecast. Sunday, fair; not much change

Hourly Temperatures.

Death Toll Mounting by Disease

Ships and Shore Cut Off -City Is Almost Without Food.

Liners Are Warned Away

Communication Between

Copyright, 1922. Smyrna, Sept. 16 .- (Via Alexandria.) -The horrors of plague have been added to the other horrors of Smyrna. The disease broke out yesterday, it being impossible to take sanitary precautions to protect the thousands of refugees, and dozens are being added to the toll of dead by starva-

tion and massacre. 'All communications between ships and the shore have been cut. Ty-phus also is certain to make its appearance. The city is almost entirely without food, save the little in the possession of relief organizations and that held by the Turks for the Turksh populations.

Passenger liners making Smyrna a regular port of call, have been warned away from the city despite the desperate need of shipping to remove refugees. If these ships called it would only spread the disease to other nearby countries.
Full details of the night of hor-

ror are being revealed by refugees who passed through safely.

Prepare for War. London, Sept. 16 .- (By A. P.) --With British troos enertnehing at strategic points on the Dardanelles, Franch and Italian battalions rushing to join them, and from far New Zealand word that an Anze con-tingent will be dispatched to the scenes of their heroic sacrifices in the late war, to assist in dealing with the Turkish nationalists, there has been a swift carrying into effect of the allied pronounceme is regarding a firm determination to preserve the freedom of the Dardanelles and the

Bosphorus. The British troops are supported by heavy artillery and backed by the fleet, and officials here are con-fident that the combined allid land and sea forces, which are declared to be prepared for any eventuality, can hold Constantinople against all odds.

The Turks having bombarded the last departing Green transports from the Chesme peninsula, despite the British appeal for mercy on the ground that the Greeks were help-less and no longer combatants, Mustapha Kemal Pasha is now supreme over all Anatolia, but has as yet made no direct move toward Constantinople or the straits, and the warnings, which the allies have voiced throughout Europe and the near east, may have served their purpose.

Smyrna New Shambles.

Smyrna, which last month was the enter of Greek rule, is a shambles. with fire raging for three days and continuing, but diminished in violence. Only the Moslem quarter has escaped.

Thousands have suffered death and outrages at the hands of the l'urks, and thousands, helpless in the hospitals, were burned to death. The half-crazed population and refugees are suffering indescribable misery. Six lone American relies workers are attempting the supernuman task of administering to the dead and dying.

This evening the British foreign office had received no news of loss of life among British subjects.

Five Men Asphyxiated

Fumigating Hold of Ship San Francisco, Sept. 15.-Five men, three of them quarantine offiasphyxiated and at least 10 other sufferedfrom cyanide gas poisoning yesterday in the Shinyo Maru as the vessel rode at anchor here yester-

It was the first time this year that cyanide fumigation had been used These donations, according to the son flags with the familiar star and in vessels in the harbor. One after The colors even fly from another the quarantine men fell in

Rescuers ventured into gas filled compartments without donning gas masks and many of them collapsed. None of those overcome is believed to be in a serious condition.

Goose Panie Disturbs

Quiet Village of Woodlawn Woodlawn, Pa., Sept. 16.-The sually quiet village of Woodlawn, suburb of Pittsburgh, is in the brock of a goose panie. Children on their way to lower-

Washington, Sept. 16.—On behalf grade schools of the public school of 30 civic, church and labor or have been pursued and hitten. Parsennications interested in the 25 po-ents notified Constable Jim Tanney tical prisoners still serving sens that they would keep their boys and tences for convictions under the free girls away from school until the

Teachers of County Hold

Annual Meet at Osceola Oserola, Neb., Sept. 16 .- (Special.) -Teachers from all parts of ounty are meeting in Osceola today for the annual county teachers' instiounty superintendent was followed by a talk by State Superintendent Matten. Prof. Searon spoke this afternoon and was followed by E. Ruth Pyrtle, a condidate for state su-