

KING'S HIGHWAY IS BLOOMING

Ak-Sar-Ben City of Amusement Assumes Carnival Appearance.

SHOWS ARE NOW COMING IN

Director General Emil Brandels Says Not One Foot of Space Will Be Left Unoccupied When Gates Open.

The canals are coming, hoorah, hoorah! Shows and showmen are arriving for the big fall festival which opens Wednesday and the King's Highway is teeming with life.

Emil Brandels, chairman of the amusement committee, is authority for the statement that not an inch of show space or of booth room will be left unoccupied when the carnival opens at noon Wednesday.

Since making his last announcement, the board of governors has secured three big shows which will be attractions of sufficient merit to draw crowds from near and far and to entertain those crowds after they arrive.

The independent system of booking is proving most satisfactory this year and the King's Highway will have bigger and better shows than ever before.

A real circus will be installed within the limits of the grounds and for a small charge the visitor will be permitted to see a genuine country circus.

Colonel Hall, known among showmen as Popcorn George, is one of the oldest showmen in the business and owns several different troupes of wild animals which are with different ones of the large shows of the country.

Members Will Go from There for Higher Study. PONCA, Neb., Sept. 21.—(Special.)—This week Ponca bids farewell to the last of a good list of her young people who go to college and universities for the year.

Death from Blood Poison. A young woman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark, who had been in the city for several days, died at her home here of blood poisoning.

Western Products at the Fair. California and Oregon fruit and vegetables will be displayed. One of the attractive booths already in place on the King's highway is the agricultural display of the passenger department of the Union Pacific railroad.

School Girls. Most of our ambitious young American girls work too hard at school. Many teachers have little or no judgment about pushing a child beyond her endurance.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Miss Elsie L. Hook, of Chelsea, Vt., writes to Mrs. Pinkham: "I am only sixteen years old, but I want to tell you that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and your advice cured me of sideache, periodic pains and sleeplessness, also of a nervous, irritable condition after everything else had failed, and I want to thank you for it."

THE 30-FOOT BOOTH WHERE IS SHOWN THE PRODUCTS OF SACRAMENTO VALLEY, CALIFORNIA, BUTTE VALLEY, CALIFORNIA AND MONTANA, PRODUCTS FROM THE ROUTE OF THE OREGON RAILWAY AND NAVIGATION COMPANY ARE ALSO SHOWN.

Goodly diets, member of the Board of Governors, has returned from St. Joseph, where he received permission for the regular of Uncle Sam's army to participate in the daylight parade.

BURLINGTON AK-SAR-BEN TRAINS

Service for Festival is Announced—Union Pacific Estimating Crowds. The Burlington has announced its special train service for the Ak-Sar-Ben carnival.

Federal Court Adjourns. CHADRON, Neb., Sept. 21.—(Special.)—Federal court adjourned after trying the jury cases, leaving the equity cases to be heard before the commissioners at the convenience of the parties.

Nebraska News Notes. TECUMSEH.—Townsend & Reynolds, local horse buyers, will soon erect a large sale barn at the corner of Clay and Second streets.

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County Division for Knox. Residents weary of maintaining inland county seat. CROFTON, Neb., Sept. 21.—(Special.)—A petition was being circulated here last week asking the board of supervisors to submit the question of county division at the election in November.

Senator Promises to Fill Date Some Time in October. KEARNEY, Neb., Sept. 21.—(Special Telegram.)—Senator Borah on his way to his home in Idaho, passed through Kearney this afternoon.

Quiver a Gretna Green. Cupid has begun early. He has just a little the start of King Ak-Sar-Ben and refuses to wait for the aged old potentate to catch up with him.

Artilery Moves On. BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 21.—(Special Telegram.)—Batteries C, D and E of the Sixth United States field artillery, which camped here over Sunday, left the city this morning on their return march to Fort Riley.

Omaha Firm Gets Contract. BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 21.—(Special Telegram.)—The board of supervisors today awarded the contract for the Standard Bridge company of Omaha for reconstruction of the Holman bridge across the Blue river for \$2,318.86.

Court Discharges Frank. TABLE ROCK, Neb., Sept. 21.—(Special.)—In the preliminary examination of Ernest Frank, who was charged with the murder of his wife, Edith Frank, held before Judge Barton at Pawnee city Friday and Saturday.

NOTES ON OMAHA SOCIETY

Creighton-Connell Wedding Party. Guests at Nash Home.

Bride's Slipper Centerpiece. Diner Parties at the Various Suburban Clubs Become More Numerous as the Season Drains to Its Close.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Nash entertained at dinner Monday evening at the Omaha club complimentary to Miss Hazel Connell and Mr. Edward Creighton, whose wedding took place Wednesday, September 20.

Dinner Party. Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Rohrbough entertained at dinner Monday evening at their home in honor of their daughter, Miss Edith Rohrbough and Mr. Judson Chapman, whose wedding will take place Wednesday evening.

At the Field Club. This is the closing night at the Omaha Field club. An extra ladies day was given Friday and on Saturday a table d'hote dinner will be served.

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At the Theaters

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As Abbe Bonaparte, a dear old German priest, Mr. James O'Neill, known to the stage for years in such vigorous roles as Virgilian and Monte Cristo, came back to Omaha Sunday night and won from a moderate sized audience an enthusiastic curtain call for his strength and lovable, neat. The old, kindly man, who enough to know that the simple homely life he leads is the best for himself and the young people under his care, is a part which Mr. O'Neill fits himself into with success, and the few times when the fire and dash which made him famous in more heroic parts came to the surface were made the more expressive by his passion.

The priest, in the blood of Napoleon the great in his veins, and who his nephew sends his troops to aid a scheming, worldly woman in obtaining from the abbe a founding whom she claims as her child the man defies his "little nephew Napoleon" and his instruments, and refuses their offers of advancement and honor for the happiness of his home and his children. The girl wife whom he had raised from infancy is dearer to him than all that the Parisians can offer, and their very kindness makes him distrustful and averse. With them solving he assumes a commanding air that brings obedience and prompt action, in spite of their commander's orders. Mr. O'Neill makes the abbe a representative of the Napoleon keenness combined with a nobility and greatness developed from long and loving service to the needs of his parish and the little flock of children who have no other parent.

The supporting cast is thoroughly competent, and Stephen, the girl's fisherman lover, and Adèle, the foundling, whom the Parisian man claims as her daughter, are as pleasantly handsome a pair as two peasants could be, and play their parts as young, open-hearted lovers with fine enthusiasm. The rest of the cast is well chosen. Mr. James O'Neill, Jr., being a most happy man of the world, and Isabel Sherman a masterful clever woman of fashion.

The play itself, while it develops at the end of each act a stirring and artistic climax, makes a few false steps which lean names given to the brief production, and the scene is laid in that famous alley on the East Side in New York. Opportunity is given Miss Marguerite Haney for several sprightly dances and tuneful songs, in which she is assisted by Eddie Lane. William D. Burt has a "dual" comedy part, and John Walsh accomplishes the same results in conventional Irish dialect. The chorus of stately maidens is good, but the eye and ear.

First place on the bill as a pure funmaker will be given to that old veteran of the circuit, Mr. O'Neill, as he is named on the program, Frank Siders Oakley, who has made the whole country laugh in his one-man base ball stunt with Barnum & Bailey's circus. He uses the same stunt on the stage, but has improved and enlarged it and it has been better all around. He is assisted by Artie Nelson, a clever tumbler. The majestic trio of colored singers and dancers, open the bill with a lively stilt along conventional "coon" lines, and scored an unusual success for an opening number. Tom Armstrong and Miss Ella Verne were likewise successful in getting the applause, chiefly because of Mr. Armstrong's original comedy work. Mr. Henry Keane and Miss Olive Briscoe got considerable fun for the audience out of a satire on the "Trial Marriage," and Charles Wayne and company have a "morning after" act full of low comedy of a laughable character. Leipzig, billed as the "Royal Conjuror," presents a short but

"Mrs. Temple's Telegram" at the Burwood. The Burwood Stock company in "Mrs. Temple's Telegram" in three acts by Mrs. Frank Wyatt, under direction of Frank Bacon. The cast: Jack Temple, William Grew; Frank Fuller, John Todd; Edith Temple, Artie Nelson; Miss Ella Verne, Miss Ella Verne; Dorothy, her sister, Pearl Steiner; Mrs. Frank Fuller, Sibyl Beyers; Mrs. Temple, Edith Temple; Miss Jeffrey, Miss Jeffrey.

Director Bacon is surely trying out the Burwood Stock company as to the veracity of its members, and is affording each week further proof of their capabilities. It would be hard to imagine any two plays further apart than "Romance and Juliet" and "Mrs. Temple's Telegram," for they are at opposite poles. Yet the very credible production of the sad love story told by Shakespeare is followed by an equally credible production of a light and breezy tale of an episode in modern domestic life. The comedy presented this week is a merry tale of how a jealous wife didn't trust her husband and got tied to most gloriously for her pains; of how the liar was trapped in his own verbosity, and of how everything came out right in the end. And some likewise successful complications crop out here and there along the way, affording an endless amount of fun. So that, whereas the Burwood last week was heavy with sighs and damp with tears for the fate of two fond lovers, this week it will ring with the merry laughter of the two men in the event they procure have fallen because they were not entirely frank with each other.

Mr. Grew is the husband who gets caught over night in the Ferris wheel, and Mr. Todd is the mendacious friend who gaily goes forth to lie to the husband out of his scrape. It is a real pleasure to listen to Todd as he reels off his Picketonian fiction, he lies so gracefully that one almost suspects him of having practiced. But his local standing for probity is enough to exonerate him from any such suspicion, therefore he must be credited with being a very good actor in the role. Mr. Grew does a little side-stepping of the truth also, and does it well. Mr. Bacon has one of his low comedy roles, and that is enough to say. He is always good for them. Mr. Connor and Mr. Claborn are also in the cast. Miss Elliott plays the part of the jealous wife with nervous animation. She has a lot of really hard work to do, too, for Mrs. Temple changes mood with almost every sentence she utters, requiring the actress to shift with landscapes rapidly through almost the entire gamut of emotions. Miss Elliott is delightfully vivacious all the way, and makes the part most charming. Miss Jeffrey has a comedy role that gives her a splendid opportunity of which she avails herself, and Miss Sterns has a fine chance, too. Miss Beyers has the best part she has yet played and as Mrs. Fuller redeems the promise she made during her opening week.

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by an audience that fairly shrieked with laughter, and the bill ought to prove immensely popular during the week, for it is as good of its kind as will be seen during the season.

"The Burgomaster" at the Krug. With the jolly burgomaster and his secretary, the society sport and the theologian, the hard luck actor and the pugilist, "The Burgomaster" is playing at the Krug. Harry Herman in the name part and Ruth White as Willie Van Astor, a "midnight son" head the capable company, which amused packed houses at Sunday's performances. A prologue and two acts present the story, which is merely that of two old New Amsterdammers who fall asleep and are carried ahead in their dream to the New York of today. The piece still holds out much to theatergoers although this is not its first season by any means, and with plenty of nonsense, fetching songs and dances and winking costumes it is still delighting those who are looking for something restful. The soubrette, "Kangaroo girl," tough girl, college boy, bathing girl and yachtman chorus win rounds of applause, and a dainty pair of dancers and the Burgomaster's speech in the last scene also popular. About twenty musical numbers are sung altogether and it is hard to say which is the most pleasing. Miss White carries the bulk of the songs by the girls, although taking a man's part herself. And it is with remarkable skill and exceptional gracefulness that she fills the part of the young Fifth avenue sport, too.

Assessed Men Identified. LOGAN, Ia., Sept. 21.—(Special.)—The mayor of Hamburg, Ia., accompanied by four farmers of that locality, came to Logan this afternoon and identified the two men, Kirk and Smith, in jail here as a result of robbing Mrs. John Hunt's house near Logan Wednesday. The party from Hamburg was positive in identification and alleged that Kirk and Smith were wanted there for similar offenses to the one committed here, one farmer losing \$80 in cash. Warrants were placed in the hands of Sheriff Rock for the arrest and detention of the two men in the event they procure the \$50 bonds under which they are being held at the present time.

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