THE OMAHA BEE
a clean, reliable newspaper that is admitted to each and every home.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

WEATHER FORECAST.
For Nebraska—Generally fair.
For Nebraska—Probably showers.
For weather report see page 3.

VOL. XXXIX—NO. 94. OMAHA, MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 4, 1909. SINGLE COPY TWO CENTS.

TAFT PREACHES ANOTHER SERMON

Neb State Historical Society Flor 1251

ident Lays Cornerstone Universalist Church at East Portland.

S TRULY RELIGIOUS DAY

e Attends Morning Service at First Unitarian Church.

VISIT TO CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Short Address to Children Made in Afternoon.

START MADE FOR SACRAMENTO

Train Makes Few Short Stops in Oregon for Early Part of Night—Stay in Portland Greatly Enjoyed.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 3.—President Taft today preached another sermon. The scene had changed from the Mormon tabernacle at Salt Lake City on Sunday last to the cornerstone laying of the First Universalist church in East Portland.

The president handled the silver trowel and worked hard to see that the stone was properly adjusted. His apparent earnestness in setting the stone called out great applause from the open air audience.

The president referred to his various church experiences and in concluding said: "No church in this country, however humble it may be, that preaches the doctrine of true religion and true morality will lack my earnest support to make it more influential whenever opportunity offers."

The president's train left at 6:10 p. m. over the Southern Pacific railway for Sacramento, Cal.

Mr. Taft had a truly religious day, which began when he attended the morning services of the First Unitarian church in Portland and listened to a sermon by Rev. W. G. Eliot, jr. Following this service the president was the guest of honor at a luncheon by Senator Bourne and which included the various state and city officials.

In the early afternoon the president visited St. Mary's Roman Catholic school and a made a five-minute address to the school children, in which he declared that loyalty to the church meant fidelity to country.

Address at Church.

The line of march followed by the presidential party to East Portland was almost as crowded as were the streets on Sunday and there was hand clapping along the way with some cheering by the more enthusiastic in the Sunday throng.

After the president had been introduced at the corner stone laying by Rev. James Corby, pastor of the church, he said:

"I don't know that any one questions the propriety of my being here and officiating on such an occasion as this or that an explanation of any sort is called for. But I want to say that I believe it to be the duty of the president of these United States to welcome and to suggest every instrument by which the morals and religion of the community may be elevated and maintained. Not long ago I officiated at the cornerstone laying of an orthodox Congregational church in Washington. Then I appeared in the pulpit of a Jewish tabernacle at Pittsburg. But a few days ago I helped to lay the cornerstone of a Catholic institution at Helena, Mont.

"And now it is my great pleasure to assist here today in laying the cornerstone of this Universalist church, which like my own church, the Unitarian, is known as a liberal church.

"I am glad always to be present at such occasions as these, for I believe the cornerstone of modern civilization must continue to be religion and morality."

Experiences in Philippines.

The president told some of his experiences with the Catholic church in the Philippines and then said that on the occasion of his visit to Rome he ventured to say to the pope that while in American the sentiment was strong for the separation of church and state, there was nothing in the American government or American people that opposed the church or its highest development; that in no European country had the Catholic church flourished as it had in America; that in this country the Catholic church received from the government and state officials only that treatment accorded to every other denomination.

"I added," continued the president, "that this was not to be taken as an indication that every government and state official was other than anxious to encourage the establishment and maintenance of churches and that their influence might be broadened throughout the land.

"I think we have reached the time when churches are growing together, when there is less bitterness of denominational dispute and that no matter what creed we may follow, the churches are beginning to realize that they must stand shoulder to shoulder in the contest for righteousness; that we all stand for the fatherhood of good and the brotherhood of man.

"I am an optimist. I believe we are much better today than we were fifty years ago, man by man. I believe we are more altruistic and more interested in our fellow man than we have been at any time in the last fifty years. Of course you hear from time to time of instances of selfishness and greed, but the only reason these instances are giving prominence is because we condemn them the more and believe that in calling attention to them they will be made more and more infrequent.

"No church in this country, however humble it may be, which preaches the doctrine of true religion and true morality, will lack my earnest support to make it more influential wherever opportunity offers."

Visit to Catholic School.

It was on his way to the corner stone laying that the president stopped by St. Mary's catholic school and from the steps of that institution made a brief address to the boys and girls. Mr. Taft was presented by archbishop Christie and after congratulating the children on their rosy checks and "chubbiness" said:

"Your church teaches that loyalty to God is the same as fidelity to country and reverence for constituted authority; and so do all good churches.

"And we can be certain that those who are loyal to their church are certain to be loyal to their country; that those who are good catholics are good citizens, just as those who are consistent members of other churches find in the doing of their duty to the churches everything that leads them on to the uplifting of humanity and

(Continued on Second Page.)

Eight Killed by Explosion in Washington

Interior of Mine at Roslyn Wrecked and Debris Takes Fire—Three Men Fataly Eurt.

ROSLYN, Wis., Oct. 3.—At least eight men were killed and three perhaps fatally injured in a gas explosion in mine No. 4 of the Northwestern Improvement company near here.

The known dead are:
WILLIAM ARUNDOLI,
DOMINICK BARTOLERO,
DAN HARDY,
PHILIP POSARICH,
TOM MARSOLYN,
JOHN E. JONES,
CARL BERGER, gang boss,
AARON ISAACKSON.

Those perhaps fatally injured:
Otis Newhouse,
James Gurrell,
John X. Jones, father of John E. Jones.

When the explosion occurred a column of fire was thrown hundreds of feet into the air, igniting the shaft plant and adjoining buildings. Under the intense heat the hoist of the shaft crumbled and fell. Cinders were blown in all directions, several buildings in parts of the little mining town taking fire. The citizens were unable to extinguish the fires and the Roslyn fire department was called out.

The mine in the neighborhood of the shaft was burning fiercely late tonight, flames shooting up from the shaft nearly 100 feet into the air. The electric pumps which supply the town of Roslyn with water were cut off and the water supply in the city was very nearly exhausted. It was reported that the shaft was caving in, and that other explosions might occur at any moment.

Rescue parties will be sent into the mine from the slope connecting with the shaft as soon as it is safe for men to approach.

Pittsburg Street Car is Wrecked

Axle Breaks While it is Running Down Hill and Two Passengers Are Killed.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 3.—Two men were killed and eight other passengers seriously injured, three of them probably fatally, in a street car accident here tonight. The dead are:

JAMES DUFFY, aged 26 years.
MARTIN O'ROKERKE, aged 35 years.

The accident occurred in the fashionable residence section of the east end, on the Butler and Negley avenue division of the Pittsburg Railways company. While a car on this line was rounding a corner at a fair rate of speed, one of the axles broke. The car swerved around and upset, the dead and injured being caught in the wreckage.

All the victims were passengers, the motorman and conductor escaping uninjured.

Dr. Cook Willing to Submit Data

Explorer Announces that He Will Ask University of Copenhagen to Waive Its Rights.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the Arctic explorer, announced tonight shortly after his arrival from New York to deliver his lecture, that he will acquiesce in the proposition that the University of Copenhagen be asked to waive its claim to a prior examination of his records in order that American geographic societies and other scientific bodies in this country may be enabled to review his data. He said he would be satisfied to have the decisions of all these tribunals announced simultaneously.

JEALOUS LOVER KILS RIVAL AND HIMSELF

Double Tragedy at Home of Miss Clara Ellenbrock near Hannibal, Mo.

HANNIBAL, Mo., Oct. 3.—Oscar Wilkinson shot and killed his rival, Arthur Dix, at the home of Miss Clara Ellenbrock, three miles southwest of here, this afternoon and then committed suicide.

Wilkinson, who was 19 years old, also seriously wounded Henry Hoelscher, 60 years of age, who tried to disarm him. Miss Ellenbrock secreted herself in the house, which Wilkinson searched in vain. His body was found tonight in a field, where he had shot himself in the head.

Hoelscher is not expected to recover.

SHORT FLIGHT BY CURTISS

Aviator Returns to Earth Because Breeze Tilts Machine to Dangerous Angles.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—In a wind more treacherous than an aeroplane can well withstand, Glenn H. Curtiss started out to fly from Governor's Island in New York harbor just after sunset this evening. At sea-level it appeared that there had come a lull in the strong wind, but when the aviator got into the air he found the breeze still fitful and after a minute aloft, during which the aeroplane was tilted at dangerous angles, he came safely to the ground. Although pressed for time, Curtiss decided to remain in New York until tomorrow, so that in the event of a calm he may make another flight.

FIRST CENTURY FOR ST. LOUIS

Mound City Begins Its Celebration by Ringing Bells and Blowing Whistles.

SPECIAL SERVICES IN CHURCHES

Fifteen Thousand Children Sing Patriotic Songs in Coliseum.

CATHOLICS AT FOREST PARK

Archbishop Glennon Makes Address at Statue of St. Louis.

BALLOON RACES BEGIN TODAY

Ten Big Gas Bags Will Start in Contests for the Lahm Cup—Great Crowds See Torpedo Boat Flotilla.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 3.—Centennial week was inaugurated here today at 6 o'clock by the blowing of whistles and ringing of church bells. Services in the churches were devoted to centennial themes. This afternoon 15,000 children assembled in the coliseum and sang patriotic and religious songs.

Twenty thousand Catholic children gathered at the same time for services at the statue of St. Louis in Forest park. Bishop John J. Hennesy of Wichita, Kan., celebrated mass and Archbishop John J. Glennon made an address.

Those who did not attend the religious services flocked to the levee in such numbers to inspect the torpedo boat flotilla that the police were powerless to control the throng for a time.

who viewed the airships and balloons, who viewed the airships and balloons which were made ready for tomorrow's races. Ormon with a Farman aeroplane arrived today. Ten balloons will ascend tomorrow. Prizes have been offered for time and distance and the entrants hope to win the Lahm cup by exceeding 475 miles.

The first race will be for balloons of 40,000 cubic feet capacity with the balloons Missouri, Aero club of St. Louis; Peoria, Air Craft club of Peoria and Indianapolis, Aero club of Indiana as entrants.

The second race for balloons of 80,000 cubic feet capacity which will start at 4 o'clock has seven entries. Three of them are owned by members of the Aero club of St. Louis and are as follows: St. Louis I. I. I., Centennial and University City. Other entrants are: Hoosier, Aero club of Indiana, New York and Pommery, Aero club of America and the Cleveland of Cleveland.

During the day hundreds of advertising balloons will be turned loose with rewards for their return.

Colonel Swope Dies Suddenly

Death of Kansas City Millionaire Philanthropist is Due to Apoplexy.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 3.—Thomas H. Swope, millionaire and philanthropist, died suddenly at his home here tonight following a stroke of apoplexy. He was 81 years old.

Colonel Swope was born in Lincoln county, Kentucky, October 21, 1827, and graduated from Central college in Danville, Ky., in 1848. He took post-graduate work in Yale and came to Kansas City in 1857. He was never married.

Much of his property is in Danville, Ky., and he has made a number of gifts to institutions there.

Colonel Swope's most munificent gift to Kansas City was the park which bears his name. It contains 1,400 acres and is worth more than $2,000,000. He also gave the city a $25,000 site for a new hospital. Recently he gave $50,000 to the Young Women's Christian association building fund here.

In 1906 the city council here passed an ordinance making the first Friday in May a holiday to be known as "Thomas H. Swope day." This holiday has since been observed by the schools and all departments of the city government.

Colonel Swope was always reticent about his philanthropic work, and, it is understood, he made a number of gifts that were kept secret.

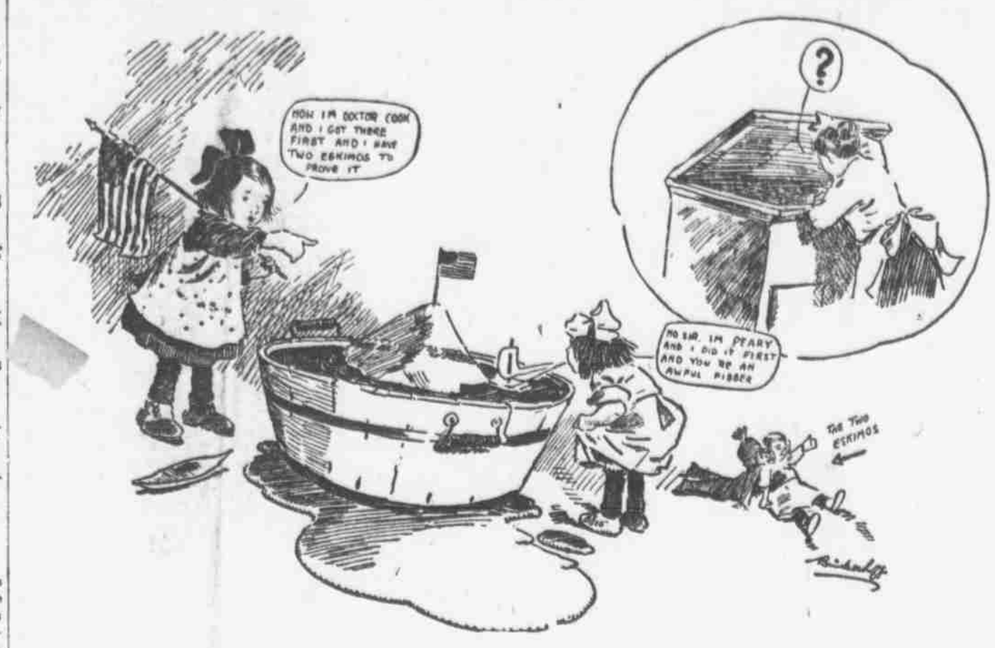
UNCONSCIOUS GIRL FOUND IN A TRUNK

Salvation Army Lass at Hannibal, Mo., Says She Was Attacked by Unidentified Man.

HANNIBAL, Mo., Oct. 3.—Miss Millie Stocking, a Salvation Army lass, was found unconscious and bound, in a small trunk in the rooms of the Salvation Army of the city. When she recovered consciousness she said she had been choked and bound by an unidentified man. She was alone in the room, as other members of the army were holding a street meeting.

Gold Receipts Decrease.

SATTLE, Oct. 3.—September gold receipts at the Seattle assay office were less than $2,000,000 or nearly a million less than for September of last year, it was announced today. This is due to lack of water for placer mining in Alaska because of the dry summer. Total receipts for the year will be about the same as in 1908, a little more than $18,000,000.



Where the Ice Went; More Polar Controversy.

From the Cleveland Leader.

CIVILIANS FLOCK TO ARMY

Encampment at Fort Omaha Draws a Multitude of Visitors.

FLATTERING TRIBUTE TO SOLDIER

Various Features of Great Camp Prove of Immense Interest—Warm Fight on Between Crack Ball Players.

Fort Omaha was the mecca for thousands of sightseers Sunday, when between 15,000 and 20,000 people journeyed to the fort to see the 5,224 soldiers in camp. No dress parades or maneuvers were scheduled, the only attractions being three ball games and a band concert.

It was really a rare sight to see the people flock to the fort. Every conceivable sort of conveyance was put to use, including shanks mare. The street car service put extra cars on the Florence line in addition to running three stub cars to and from Fort Omaha, but these were able to handle but a small proportion of the enormous crowd attracted by Uncle Sam's encampment. One-horse shays, carryalls, private carriages, automobiles, rent cars, farm wagons and even baby carriages were used to transport the multitude to the fort. Besides all these conveyances, there was a continuous string of people on foot the entire length of Fort street and Thirtieth from the Ames avenue car.

Three base ball games were played, two of them being in the tournament which is being played off between the soldiers from the different forts. Fort Omaha, Fort Des Moines, Fort Crook, Fort Meade, Fort Riley and Fort Leavenworth have teams entered and the rivalry is most intense. Fort Omaha was at first picked as the winner, but fell down in the first game of the schedule because all its men had not reported. Fort Omaha still has a chance to win if Fort Leavenworth does not win four straight games. In case Fort Leavenworth goes straight through the tournament, a post-tournament game will be played between Fort Omaha and Fort Leavenworth for quite a stake, as both forts are sure they have the best team.

Kansans Protest Wells.

Fort Omaha won from Fort Riley Sunday afternoon and the Kansans protested the game because Wells, a crack twirler who has been sold by the Signal Corps to Ducky Holmes, was allowed to pitch. Lieutenant Ware said, however, that the matter would be all fixed up, as he had an understanding that he could play both McGee and Wells. Both were former members of the team, but have secured their releases that they may play professional ball.

Some warm games are scheduled for Monday. At 1:30 Fort Crook meets Fort Leavenworth and in the morning Fort Riley will play Fort Des Moines. Tuesday morning Fort Riley and Fort Leavenworth meet and Tuesday afternoon Fort Crook and Fort Omaha will play.

The parade grounds were beautiful, being lined on all sides by banks of people and all sorts of conveyances. Interest centered in the ball game until the Thirteenth infantry band began its concert, when several thousand moved over to that section of the parade grounds.

All the soldier camps were open for inspection and thousands wended their way through the long rows of tents. The first group of interest was the hospital corps, which is tented near the entrance to the fort at Thirtieth and Fort streets. Here an idea was given of how Uncle Sam cares for his sick and wounded.

The big balloon house was also a center of attraction at the post, as was also the wireless telegraph station. Thousands of Omaha people had not visited these before and had no idea of the large sums of money the government was spending for its signal

(Continued on Second Page.)

Shallenberger Gets a Report On the Strike

Governor, After Hearing from His Deputy, Offers to Come if Asked.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Oct. 3.—(Special Telegram.)—Governor Shallenberger late this evening made public a report from Deputy Labor Commissioner W. M. Maupin on the street car strike situation in Omana. He recommends that an investigation should be made of the situation under the statutes.

Mr. Maupin reviews the strike and reports that the strikers refused to listen to a settlement based upon the possible punishment of the men who acied as committeemen for the strikers and who conducted the strike. President Wattles insisted that only 90 per cent of the strikers would be employed and rejected Mr. Maupin's proposal that all be taken back and if the company had a grievance against any one on account of his connection with the strike, the grievance be submitted to arbitration before a committee composed of three men, one from the company, one from the men and the governor to constitute the third. The men agreed to this, but President Wattles would not. Mr. Maupin reports that he then ceased all efforts to reconcile the contending parties.

Mr. Maupin asks that an investigation be made by the governor under the provisions of the statute, if for no other reason than to make a permanent record. He says the strikers have at all times been willing to submit every point to arbitration and return to work.

The governor said this evening he would hold an investigation if business men send in a request.

CARS COLLIDE AT CROSSING

Passengers Given a Slight Shaking Up and Vestibule Broken.

A Sherman Avenue street car colided with a Farnam car on Fourteenth and Farnam streets at 5:50 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The front trucks of the the Farnam street care were knocked off the track and the fender of the Sherman avenue car was broken. No injuries resulted.

The fender on the Sherman avenue car fell on the pavement, but was replaced and the car resumed its trip. The glas in the front vestibule was also broken.

The Farnam street car was pulled back on the tracks with little trouble. Traffic was blocked about five minutes and a large crowd gathered.

END OF MISSPENT LIFE

Army Officer Who Commits Suicide in Massachusetts Leaves Note.

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Oct. 3.—Lieutenant O. W. Baird, 28 years old, a recruiting officer in the United States army, committed suicide at his boarding house tonight by taking poison.

The suicide left a note asking that his father, Dr. W. C. Baird of Beaumont, Tex., be notified, the note closing with the words: "Here goes a misspent life. May God forgive me."

German Pilgrim Fathers.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—The Germans of Chicago today celebrated the anniversary of the landing of the german "pilgrim fathers" and the founding of Germantown, Pa., on October 6, 1683. The celebration was opened with a parade in which 25,000 Germans participated and 500 societies were represented. After the parade an immense mass meeting was held in the Coliseum during the afternoon and evening.

Two Young Men Drowned.

AMESBURY, Mass., Oct. 3.—While posing in a canoe to have their pictures taken, Joseph Manahan, aged 24, and his brother, Frederick, aged 17, were capsized and drowned in Lake Gardner today in full view of Miss Bella Bailey, a young woman friend, who was about to snap-shot them from the shore. The young men could not swim.

PRATT LEAVES THE CITY

Leader for Strikers Goes to Toronto to Attend Meeting.

BEN COMMONS REMAINS HERE

Company Announces Normal Street Car Service Will Be Restored on All Lines in the City This Morning.

C. O. Pratt, strike leader, left Omaha last night for the avowed purpose of presenting the situation here to the convention of the International Amalgamated association at Toronto, Can. By a vote of the striking car men assembled in a mass meeting at Labor temple Sunday afternoon Pratt's trip to Toronto was authorized and endorsed.

In actual developments the strike situation Sunday was quiet. The street railway company employed twenty more of the old men, according to the statement of L. C. Nash, superintendent of transportation. Sunday afternoon many applications for employment were received. The service this morning, the company says, will be complete on all lines, with cars manned by permanent employes. Many strikebreakers were sent to Chicago Sunday night.

Service in full, with the union men back to work, was resumed on the Ralston lines Sunday morning. The strikers from this line accepted the company's proposition to return to work under the old terms. They were assured the right of committee conference for the settlement of grievances at any time.

Cars to Fort Omaha.

Today the Twenty-fourth street cars will be operated through to Florence to accommodate the crowds expected to attend the military exhibitions at Fort Omaha.

The strikers' mass meeting at Labor temple was addressed by C. O. Pratt, Ben Commons, Rev. J. L. Fisher and a number of othsr men active in the work of organized labor in Omaha.

There was much of reassurance in the speeches made at this meeting. Efforts were made to instill new courage into the men. Those who the labor leaders admitted had deserted the ranks of the carmen's union came in for vehement and personal condemnation.

Mr. Pratt suggested that it would be a good thing to hold a labor parade and demonstration Wednesday, the big carnival day. The idea seemed to meet with approval and the matter is now in the hands of a committee of the Central Labor union.

Ben Commons, in the course of his address, announced that his term of office in the international organization expired on Saturday and that in view of his long service he was not a candidate for reelection.

Politics Good Weapon.

Commons urged political activity on the part of the labor unions as an efficient weapon. He suggested that through an appeal to the American Federation of Labor, Samuel Gompers might be brought to Omaha to take up the fight. He offered encouragement to the strikers. Ha declared that two women were injured in the interruption of the meeting at Twenty-fourth and Ames avenue and that they would institute legal action.

Rev. J. L. Fisher discussed a visit to the governor at Lincoln. He informed the meeting that Governor Shallenberger had told him that he could not come to Omaha to take a hand unless he was requested by certain people here. Rev. Mr. Fisher declined to say who these persons were. He announced another visit to Lincoln today.

Ted Morrow, a member of the strikers' executive committee, was mentioned as a candidate for the office of sheriff. This met with approval from the strikers. Morrow spoke briefly. Among others who addressed the meeting were Tony Donahue, Charles Lear, president of the local carmen's union, and O. J. Randall, secretary. The meeting was attended by about 400 persons. Many in the audience were there as sympathizers.

KING ALL READY FOR A HOT TIME

Gladsome Monarch Pounds His Ear to Harbor Strength for a Strenuous Week.

WILL BE ON JOB STEADILY

Enthusiastic Subjects Disturb Rest on Last Day of Leisure.

SAMSON GIVES TIMELY ADVICE

Cautious King Inspects Personally the Layout for His Subjects.

QUIET DAY ON THE HIGHWAY

Great Showing of Prize Produce of Dougas County Holds the Stage Today, with Soldiers as an Added Attraction.

KING'S HIGHWAY PROGRAM.

Howards—Wire Walkers—3:30, 4:30, 8:30 and 9:30 (free).

THE BIG DAYS.

Tuesday, October 5—Fireworks.
Wednesday, October 6—Electrical parade.
Thursday, October 7—Military parade.
Friday, October 8—Coronation ball.
Saturday, October 9—Japanese Tea Party.

TODAY.

Base ball games: Riley against Des Moines, 10 a. m.; Fort Omaha against Riley, 1:30 p. m.
Cavalry saddle squad drill, 3:30 p. m.
Cavalry bareback squad drill, 3:45 p. m.
Musical cavalry saber drill, 4:00 p. m.
Infantry parade, Thirteenth infantry, 4:15 p. m.
Concert, Thirteenth Infantry band, 4:20 p. m.

ATTENDANCE.

	1907.	1908.	1909.
Wednesday	2,569	4,375	2,443
Thursday	5,657	7,808	4,154
Friday	908	8,577	4,997
Saturday	23,100	16,584	14,516

The king is awake.

His majesty was aroused at an early hour this morning by a loud shouting at the outskirts of the entrance to the imperial residence.

"Wat time do they open, O, King?" was shouted.

"A most peculiar greeting, faithful Samson," said the king, as Samson, ever watchful, reached the royal bedchamber when the voices were first heard. "I know not what it means."

"'Tis a greeting from those who come from afar, where the joy fountains never bubble, O, King," answered Samson. "But I implore your majesty to remain in bed for 'tis to be a most strenuous week, and 'tis ossible your bed will know you no more for six days and six nights."

"Then, be it so," said the king, "for my pleasure is to see my subjects doubled up with merriment and while I know not what 'they' is, let 'they' be opened,'" and forthwith the entire city was opened and all the keys were lost—until 8 o'clock, when all subjects are commanded to appear on the King's Highway to inspect the king's shows.

And as daylight spread over the kingdom his majesty opened his eyes in wide astonishment.

"'Tis a wonderful place," he said, "and neither would I recognize it as the city over which I began to rule just one short year ago. I have in my kingdom magicians and genii, for these magnificent buildings have grown as though in a night. 'Tis a fit place for the subjects of a monarch to congregate." And it being his desire to do so the king walked over much of his domain and at every step to his faithful chamberlain, he expressed his great satisfaction.

The gates to the King's Highway were all closed and locked Sunday and through Douglas street to the west a road was opened for the king is overly anxious that no man be kept from attending divine services by reason of the blockading of a thoroughfare. And through this road the faithful people went to their various places of worship casting glances of approval at the scenery along the King's Highway.

Special Rates a Magnet.

The special rates which have been made by the railroads have attracted attention throughout the kingdom. The thrifty man has figured that it is cheaper to spend the week in the capital city of Quivera than it is to remain at home and grow old without having tasted of the joys of a real outing. One week at Ak-Sar-Ben with its joy and pleasure and hilarity means years in bank when the road to the end of life is reached. So, therefore, it is a good investment and there be none who say it is not.

People who have seen it are unanimously of the opinion that it is worth the trip from anywhere in the state to view the spectacular production "Saved by Wireless." This is a scientific production put on by Prof. Meillener, the Union Pacific wireless wizard, and Gus Renze, the Ak-Sar-Ben tireless wizard. It is a most realistic exhibition, showing a shipwreck at sea, the wireless room receiving the message for help and the final rescue.

In the Big Otto animal show Miss Elsie Fay does a thrilling act with leopards which has caused her to be called the queen of animal trainers. After forcing the snarling brutes to do her bidding, against their will, Miss Fay places her bare arm in the mouth of the most ferocious of them all.

The free show by the Howards, high in the air on trapeze and bicycle, is probably the most thrilling performance and the most dangerous the board has ever put on.

Big Expectations for Tonight.

While the crowd Saturday night was a good one, tonight is expected to be the record breaker of the carnival thus far. Only home folks have been out, but Sunday many strangers came in and during the day every train will swell the crowd. So the carnival is just now really on in earnest.

Tuesday night the big fireworks display, Wednesday night the electrical parade, Thursday the military parade, Friday night the grand ball and Saturday the Japanese tea party constitute the big features of the week. The shows on the carnival grounds are the best ever brought here by Ak-Sar-Ben. The streets never looked better and never has Ak-Sar-Ben used more varied colored electric lights to make a beautiful effect than this year.

Sunday a large crowd of Omaha people went out to Fort Omaha and enjoyed the band concert by the Thirteenth infantry band and the base ball games. The usual evening parade was also given.

Spaniards Are Convinced That War is Not Over

MADRID, Oct. 3.—There is an absence of news from the front since General Marina, commander of the Spanish forces at Melilla, opened the offensive yesterday, but the recent resistance of the Moors and the Spanish losses have convinced the government that the war is not yet over and that too much importance should not be attributed to the capture of Mount Guruga.

Following last night's decision by the cabinet to send a new division to Morocco, Premier Maura tonight announced that he wished to end the campaign as quickly as possible and that therefore General Marina would be given all the reinforcements that he needed.

The Moors are reported to be concentrated on the three mountains, Argain, Uixan and Milon, which are almost equally as dangerous of access at Mount Guruga, and from which they must be dislodged. There are persistent reports here that Mulai Hafid is secretly encouraging a holy war and urging the tribesmen in the vicinity of Fez to join the Riffians and expel the Christians from the country. There is no confirmation of this, but it is understood that several tribes have been dispatched conginents to reinforce Harka, the Riffian lead-

Do you want a girl for housework? Phone Douglas 238 and get one.

That is the "Want-ad Number." If you are without help, go do it now. No use drudging this hot weather when you can get help so easily.

Girls looking for work know that The Bee publishes practically a complete list of people who want help, so they look to the Bee Want-ads when looking for a place.

Better step to the phone and put in the ad.

World's Soils Are Not Gradually Wearing Out

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Declaring that the world's soils are today more fertile than ever, Prof. Whitney, chief of the soils bureau in the Department of Agriculture, in a bulletin just issued, takes a stand in direct opposition to the views of many writers that soils are gradually wearing out.

Prof. Whitney states that a study of the record for the last forty years will show that the average of crops is increasing, practically in the older states, where the soil has been worked the longest. There has been, he states, an increase of two bushels in the average yield of wheat per acre in the last forty years, although the yield of corn has decreased one-half a bushel.

"The soils of New England have materially increased in yields of corn and wheat during forty years," says the professor, "but what is more startling, they are producing considerably heavier yields than the soils of the Mississippi river states."

He adds that an examination of records shows that the leading European nations are not only producing greater crops now than at an earlier period, but the crops are larger than those produced by the comparatively new soils of the United States.