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AK-SAR-BEN XV CLAIMS OWN

King Triumphantly Enters Imperial City Amid Tumult of Flautists.

CITY ABLAZE WITH BRILLIANCE

Pageant Preceding the New Ruler is Magnificent and Provokes Great Volume of Applause Along the Way.

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the benevolent monarch seated on his throne, majestically bearing the scepter, symbol of his power to his subjects, the shouts grew louder and louder, merging into one magnificent roar of approval.

From the time his royal pageant entered the imperial domain until Lord Mayor Dahlman presented him with the key to the city, his majesty was acclaimed by thousands and his merry eyes beamed their appreciation of such a welcome and oft times he waved his royal hand in answering salute.

His majesty arrived at the royal castle of the House of Dahlman shortly after his honor had tossed his royal subjects over the horns of the "Texas steer" and as the approving shouts of the multitude still rang out loud and clear.

"Forsooth it is told me that I will have need of this," answered his majesty, as he tucked away in his vest pocket the key the mayor gave him.

"Aye, that you will, your majesty, but 'tis not my fault things are thus. They double crossed me also."

And his majesty rode gaily on, the hearty welcome of the lord mayor and his prowess with the rope which he had witnessed from a distance having tickled the cockles of his heart.

Each beautiful float that went to make up his majesty's brilliant pageant was cheered again and again as it passed before the reviewing thousands.

The merry humor of the king and of his gallant knights was contagious and the crowd soon caught the spirit and noise was too loud to be spared the friendly ribes.

Rip Van Winkle Stirred Up. At sixteenth and Howard streets the floats were moving slowly, at least a block apart.

"Wake up Rip, and move along," said a zealous booster, as the venerable Rip Van Winkle wove slowly into sight.

And the venerable Rip answered not a word. The "Prince of Pilsen" was the envy of the crowd. "Pass it around. It's 8 o'clock down here," shouted someone, but the prince kept on the job.

The king glanced hastily at an oil painting in a store on the main street, and then he turned away—not in wrath, for 'twas the picture of some of his subjects—and the king smothered a smile as he turned.

One who has witnessed the coming of many of the house of Ak-Sar-Ben XV expressed the opinion that Ak-Sar-Ben XV was viewed by more infants in arms and in baby carriages than any of the house.

"If Teddy were only here," the king was heard to murmur as numerous youngsters were held to his chariot to receive kingly blessing. "T'would be a sight for such as he."

Case of Mistaken Identity. But while the king and his royal knights may feel proud of the magnificent and spontaneous welcome accorded them, there was one in the royal crowd who will sleep none for several nights. He was a large man and to the crowd he appeared a pronounced brute.

"There goes Taft," some one yelled. "Thanky, boss; thanky, sir," answered the man some one said looked like Taft.

And the crowd cheered and yelled and laughed and the man bowed, thinking all the time he was being mistaken for the biggest man in America.

Mayor Dahlman sat quietly through the parade, clapping his hands vigorously at the appearance of every float as became a mayor until the Texas steer drove in sight. The mayor quivered; then he moved; then from somewhere and somehow he yanked his trusty larist, and the Texas steer had been shown. It was a magnificent loss of the rope, but before he yanked the beast to the quiet and orderly mayor of the big city.

Ten Bands in the Parade. Two states contributed to the musical feature of the electrical parade in honor of the entry of King Ak-Sar-Ben. The organizations were: Green's band, Kippinger's military band, Atlantic City, Ia. concert band, Hilarious concert band, Nebraska City Merchant band, Woodmen of the World band of Fullerton, Citizens band of Stromberg, Larson's band of Fremont, the Tanka band of Plattsmouth, Lyon's military band of Lyons and Frank's band of South Omaha.

FIRST FLOAT GIVES KEY TO ALL Scenes from World's Dramas Depicted by Various Groups. The first float of the brilliant pageant was the thematic one, giving the key to all that followed. It bore the inscription on each side "The World's Stage." At either end were two giant masks of the pattern worn by the actors in Greek

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tragedy and comedy when delivering the mighty lambes of Aeschylus or the sparkling wit of Aristophanes. Other emblems of general historic significance also bedecked this float, including even the tambourine of minstrelry.

Ile of Spice, Second. An old friend, "The Isle of Spice," next came into view. The handsome naval lieutenant was there and two of the broom-stick-mounted girls, who want to dance to the tune of "The Goo-Goo Man."

Allee in Real Wonderland. Alice and the Mad Hatter, the March Hare and others of Lewis Carroll's immortal creations rode on a gorgeous float and Alice was heard to remark to the Hatter that Quivera was a wonderful far-out-marveling bee-ova.

India's Prince Astonished. The venerable Prince of India rode by. "By the Beard of Mahomet," quoth he. "In all my thousand and more years of existence, never have I seen a sight like this. Not at the court of the great Cham, nor in the land of the Taj Mahal, nor at Constantine's imperial city."

Monte Cristo Feels Poor. "I thought the world was mine," cried the Count of Monte Cristo, as he stood with hands uplifted, as is James O'Neill. "But all the wealth I received through the Abbe Ferra bought me no splendor like this."

Romeo Woos Veronese Maid. On the next float stood a youth clad in doublet and hose, strumming on an old-fashioned mandolin and gazing up at a girl who leaned over the balcony. "Verona know naught like this," cried Romeo and Juliet did not gushy him.

Hoster on Good Behavior. After the children of Montague and Capulet had gone by there came into view a small boy accompanied by a grinning dog. "Resolved," said he, "that King Ak-Sar-Ben is too great a monarch for even me and Tige to play any tricks on."

Sulu's Sultan Feels No "Remorse." An oriental monarch, a feminine judge advocate and another of those tenor-singing lieutenants now came on the scene. The sultan had ceased to sing. "Remorse" and how he loved his Sulu, and the naval lieutenant hummed "Since I First Met You," but instead of meaning the fair soubrette, he now addressed his lyric notes to the fair land of Quivera.

Texas Steer Kicks Up Heels. Three ebullient cattlemen fired their revolvers at the ceiling, and the Hon. Maverick Brandon felt a little upset. At the outer door of his house the would-be minister to Dahomey knocked and the front porch of the residence bore an enormous head of a Texas Steer.

Mikado Also Pays Homage. From far and wide they came, these mighty in their own land, to pay homage to the most pulsant prince. More orientals followed the spiritual child of Charles Hoyt. These were Fish-Tush, Nanky-Poo and dear little Yum-Yum. The Three Little Maids From School were singing to the Mikado, and one was "wondering in her artless way why the most beautiful thing on earth am I?" Pleasant memories of Gilbert and Sullivan were evoked by this float, and elder theater-goers wished again the oft-repeated wish, that a later generation of comic opera composers and librettists could only do half so well.

Land of Nod and Old Rip. "The same Old Moon" now shone down on the Land of Nod, and there was a figure which every one recognized. In the Catskills the Hudson marines rolled their ten-pins and awakened old Rip. He wonder at the changes time had wrought in twenty years was nothing compared to the shock of amnesia he felt at the marvels of Cholera, and the crowd declared that he was "a lucky man," indeed. Poor old Schneider barked from one corner of the float.

Innocent and Cowardly Lion. The Scarecrow and the Tin Woodman danced side by side, while Innocent, as of yore, had the Cowardly Lion well subdued. The Wizard stood behind Innocent.

Crowd Sings Stein Song. The strains of the Stein Song now rang out, and the swarming thousands on the sidewalks and in the reviewing stands joined in the chorus of the "Fair Weather" verses. The Prince of Pilsen, of course, led the singing.

Ben Hur and Mischievous Puck. Ben-Hur upsetting Messala's chariot

whirled past behind his four Arabians and after the noble Jewish youth, Bottom, the wearer brayed, Oberon and Titania and Puck strayed through the glade, the last helping the course of true love on its bewildered path.

Caesar and Crook-Backed Richard. Another Shakespearean scene: Julius Caesar addressed a letter from the Forum's front and then the crook-backed prince, yclept Richard III, sat neat a canopy while the unhappy widow of Clarence, duke of Gloucester, was roughly wooed by her husband's murderer.

Ethiopia's Siren. One more float preceded the great King. She whom age could not wither nor custom stale her infinite variety lavished her siren beguilements on Antony.

The King! The King! Then broke out the cheering and the welkin not only cracked, but ripped clear asunder. It was for His Majesty, Ak-Sar-Ben XV, sovereign of sovereigns, ruler of the land of peace and plenty, imperial potentate, come to be crowned in the presence of his devoted subjects, the freemen of the land of Quivera.

KING SAYS SHOW IS GOOD Merry Monarch Visits Highway and Has Hilarious Time. "It is good."

Thus spake King Ak-Sar-Ben XV after he had visited the King's Highway last night, and watched his subjects making merry.

Crowding, surging, yelling and throwing confetti, the largest crowd of the year almost pushed over the tents on the King's Highway last night after the big parade had passed. All day long the shows had been playing to a good business, but after the parade broke it was only a question of how fast the owners could give their shows and prepare for another crowd.

During the time the parade was passing through the streets of Cholera the spicers had a little breathing spell and the big lion in the trained wild animal show took a few winks of sleep, but suddenly all was changed. The big fog horn in the "Saved by Wireless" show announced that a dollar would be given to the man who could ride the mule in the Hippodrome, the king thought it was time to take a hand and show his loyal subjects that he was really of some account. He took the banter and the fun began. Twice and thrice he pitched over the head of Mr. Jackson, but the third time, with his arms around the mule's neck and his long legs wrapped around his body, he stuck for the required minute and received the dollar.

What a time his royal ribs did have with that dollar. He simply made a clean sweep of all the shows and had the time of his life. He went from one show to the other, and when he had made the rounds he said, "It is good. It is good. When the king says it is good, it must be."

CHILDREN'S DAY AT FORT OMAHA This Afternoon and Tomorrow Schools Will Let Out. Public schools will let out this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon so the children may avail themselves of the opportunity of seeing the military maneuvers at Fort Omaha, which the Department of the Missouri, through General Morton, has so kindly been giving during the Ak-Sar-Ben period for the interest of all young and old.

Building Permits. A. L. Lott, sr., frame brick veneered dwelling, Thirty-fifth street and Poppleton avenue, \$4,000; Mary Miles, frame dwelling, Forty-fourth street and Military avenue, \$1,600; Cassed Realty company, brick stores, Twenty-fourth street and Krug avenue, \$10,000; Cassel Realty company, double frame store, Forty-eighth and Leavenworth streets, \$5,000; Mrs. J. M. Hogan, frame dwelling, 315 North Seventeenth street, \$2,000; J. S. Klemme, frame dwelling, Eighteenth and Sprague streets, \$2,000.

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