

CURTISS MAKES THREE FLIGHTS

aviator, Who Won Honors in France,
Gives Exhibitions at
St. Louis.

ENGINE FAILS IN FINAL TRIP

Machine Drops Twenty-five Feet and
is Slightly Damaged.

THREE DIRIGIBLES IN ACTION

Successful Flights by Knabenshue,
Beachy and Baldwin.

GREAT CROWD IS THRILLED

Four Hundred Thousand Persons See
Exhibition in Forest Park—
Wright Teaches Army
Officers.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 7.—Glenn H. Curtiss, who won international honors in aviation at Rheims, France, made three aeroplanes flights here today. One was more than a quarter of a mile and the shortest of the three was about 220 yards. This was witnessed by a throng of 400,000 persons, who waited for hours in Forest park to see an aeroplane in action.

Curtiss' last performance of the day was cut short by his engine falling when he was about twenty-five feet from the ground. The machine glided to an irregular landing place and a rudder guy snapped. Efforts to mend it before darkness were unavailing. The noted aviator said the machine would be ready for service tomorrow.

In the flights today Curtiss used a biplane with a 25-horse power motor. Few people witnessed the first two flights, as the morning mist was still undispelled. A stiff wind this afternoon delayed him until dusk. George Francis Coomb, who is here with the Farman biplane which won the endurance prize at Rheims, attempted three times at dusk to satisfy the crowd that he could fly. He circled the field several times, but not fast enough to enable him to leave the ground. His disappointment was clearly expressed in his face.

A monoplane built on the lines of Latham's machine by U. A. Robinson of St. Louis was also brought out, but the motor failed to develop sufficient power and no attempt was made to go into the air.

Three Dirigibles Fly

The really successful dirigibles of the air were Roy Knabenshue, Lincoln Beachy and Thomas Baldwin, in dirigibles. The last made an extended flight, when motor trouble overcame him and he was forced to land in the crowd. His second flight, after repairs had been made, was greeted with great applause.

Knabenshue, however, was the favorite with the crowd. He and Beachy thrilled the spectators by mounting simultaneously and flying two miles side-by-side. Knabenshue left Beachy's airship in the rear when the latter's motor became overheated. Knabenshue then circled over the park in a great circle, amid cheers.

It was announced tonight the Curtiss and Osment will make flights tomorrow, and it is expected Robinson will make another trial.

The crowd which witnessed the flights was the greatest the state car company has carried to Forest Park since the World's fair. The space allotted to the centennial week visitors was densely packed and Art Hill was black with spectators.

Wright Teaches Army Officers

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Oct. 7.—No flight was attempted today by Wilbur Wright, who is instructing the officers of the signal corps in the practical use of the Wright aeroplanes.

The entire day was spent by Mr. Wright in tinkering with the machine and explaining its manipulation to the student officers. The starting device was overhauled, but the motor was placed in correct position for a flight. No time has been set for the first flight.

Square Mile of New York City is Shaken Up

Series of Explosions in Sewers In-
jures Number of Persons and
Causes Panics.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Nearly a square mile of the middle West Side was shaken late this afternoon by a series of explosions, which blew manhole covers high into the air in crowded thoroughfares, injured several persons, did considerable damage to property and caused a moment of sharp panic. Alarms of fire were turned in, the police reserves turned out and factory employes, shopkeepers and tenement dwellers rushed to the open streets.

Seven-year-old Miller was standing on a manhole cover when the first rumble came. He and the cover shot up ten feet and Emil came down about a foot from the manhole, out of which flames were pouring. He was badly burned about the face and body and taken unconscious to a hospital, where it was said that his condition was serious.

Large windows of many stores were shattered and half a dozen people were seriously cut by flying glass, while hundreds had narrow escapes to relate. The total damage will probably amount to about \$100,000.

The police explain the explosion by the accidental ignition of sewer gas mixed with caustic vapor from the waste from the garages in the neighborhood. Some careless smoker, they think, cast a lighted stub into a sewer opening.

DURUM WHEAT DAY IN NORTH DAKOTA

People Are Eating This Variety of
Grain to Help Out
Growers.

GRAND FORKS, N. D., Oct. 7.—In compliance with a proclamation of Governor Burke, most North Dakotans are today eating durum wheat only. The proclamation was issued in compliance with a request of the grain growers of North and South Dakota and Minnesota for the purpose of establishing durum as bread grain. The day is being generally observed throughout the state. All bread and wheat foods are made of durum and the sales of that quality of flour have been heavy in consequence.

Missing Bowers is Located in Fort Francis

Late Head of Armour's South Omaha
Plant Was Lethally Admit-
ted.

George W. Bowers has been definitely located at Fort Francis, in Ontario, the acting manager of the Armour company at South Omaha was acknowledged his identity Wednesday, after a two-hour argument with the Duluth manager of the Armour company.

Members of the Armour company through the Duluth office (time of the meeting of Bowers) at that point. Bowers was for trying to cover his identity. He said, after a long discussion, he would not return to Omaha for any time. Further, he placed his resignation from the Armour service in the hands of the Duluth manager, who forwarded it to Omaha.

An Omaha official of the Armour company said Thursday evening: "Mr. Bowers' accounts with the house are absolutely O. K. In fact he has no account, being an exacting officer. We learned that his mother, living in Chicago, had not heard from him in four weeks, and so this afternoon we sent her word that her son is alive and well, to end her worry."

No one at this time knows just what reason inspired Mr. Bowers to adopt the exacting course he has pursued. When he requested a leave of absence for two weeks ostensibly to attend to some mining claims in which he was interested in northern California, no one had any other impression than that he was going to do just what he said, combine a business trip with rest and recreation. He had been acting manager at the South Omaha plant since early in the summer and his duties had been quite onerous, making it the most natural thing in the world that he should seek a vacation.

"We may have something more to say of this affair later on," said a man connected with the Armour company, "but at present the public must rest content with the finding of Bowers alive and well."

Next River Convention to St. Paul

Upper Mississippi Improvement As-
sociation Will Meet in
Home City.

WINONA, Minn., Oct. 7.—After a close and exciting fight, St. Paul defeated Alton, Ill., as the next convention city of the Upper Mississippi River Improvement association. The final session of the eighth annual convention was held today in this city.

Thomas Wilkinson of Burlington, Ia., was re-elected president; Louis B. Boswell of Quincy, Ill., secretary and John F. Eckart of Guttenberg, Ia., treasurer. The five vice presidents elected, one from each of the states in the association, are: W. A. Meese, Moline, Ill.; A. Bryson, Davenport, Ia.; J. G. Armon, Stillwater, Minn.; Colonel John I. Martin, St. Louis, and W. A. Anderson of La Crosse, Wis.

Resolutions of condolence on the death of Governor Johnson of Minnesota, prepared by Colonel John I. Martin of St. Louis, Mayor Dan W. Lawler of St. Paul and Colonel J. H. Davidson of Oshkosh, were adopted.

Resolutions adopted urged beautification of water fronts, furtherance of the six-foot canal project; continuance of the association in the membership of the National Rivers and Harbors congress and urged action on the Hannibal (Mo.) bridge matter and a prompt settlement from the supreme court.

The convention closed with a banquet this evening presided over by the Hon. W. A. Meese of Moline, Ill.

RHODE ISLAND DEMOCRATS CONDEMN TARIFF LAW

Demand Made for Election of Sena-
tors by Direct Vote of
the People.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 7.—The Rhode Island democratic convention met today and the state went through without opposition, as follows:

Governor—Olney Arnold, Providence.
Lieutenant Governor—Thomas A. Carroll, Providence.
Secretary of State—Frank E. Fitzsimons, Lincoln.

The platform condemns the Aldrich tariff law as "the most outrageous and unfair tariff ever enacted by an American congress." It demands the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people, a system under which the resolution declares, "Nelson Aldrich would not be returned to the senate from this state." The vote of every democratic member of the incoming general assembly is pledged in support of the income tax amendment to the national constitution.

General Wood Answers Criticism of Maneuvers

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The critics of the joint maneuvers of the regular army and the national guard, who have been predicting that the Boston campaign of the past summer will be the last of such joint operations because of the hardship and suffering of the militiamen, was all out of proportion to the lessons learned, were answered today by Major General Leonard Wood, commanding the Department of the East.

General Wood said:
"The statement purporting to come from someone connected with the War department at Washington relating to the hardship and suffering of the men engaged in the maneuvers in Massachusetts has no foundation in fact. The amount of sickness was extraordinarily small.

"The report of General William A. Few, commanding the Blue Division, which has just reached me, says:
"The health of the men during the week under unusually severe weather conditions was excellent. In the entire division

GRAIN DEALERS TALK GRADING

National Association Takes Long Step
Toward Adoption of Uni-
form Rules.

CHICAGO MEN MAKE DEMANDS

Certain Material Concessions are
Made to Board of Trade.

FIVE POINTS ARE REFUSED

Request for Changes in Test Weights
of Wheat Turned Down.

COMMITTEE IS APPOINTED

Five Men Will Discuss Points of Dif-
ference and Report Comprom-
ise Proposition Next
Year.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 7.—The Grain Dealers' National association convention here today made a great stride toward uniform grading of grains. By conceding some of the demands made by the Chicago grain men for changes in the grain grades draft adopted at the St. Louis convention last year, the grain men have finally adopted uniform rules grading for corn, oats, barley and rye, and adopted the Kansas City, Chicago and Southwestern market grades on mill and kafir corn. They also made some material concessions by granting part of the Chicago men's demands for changes in wheat tests.

There were, however, five demands made by the Chicago grain men for changes in wheat gradings, that were not granted. Steps were taken to bring an agreement on these five points of difference by the authorization of a strong committee of five, which will call a conference with the Illinois, Minnesota, Missouri and Kansas state commission and prominent board of trade. At this meeting an effort will be made to get an agreement on these five grades of wheat.

The first of the refusals was of the demand of the Chicago grain men to raise the test weight of No. 2 white winter wheat from fifty-six to fifty-seven pounds. Another denial was of the demand that No. 2 and 4 hard winter wheat may contain a maximum of 2 per cent red winter wheat.

The national convention refused to raise the test weight of No. 1 hard spring wheat from fifty-eight to fifty-nine pounds and No. 2 northern spring wheat from fifty-seven to fifty-eight and one-half pounds.

The convention indicated that it would grant an additional one pound to the test weights of velvet chaff wheat grades, but refused to accede to the demands of the Chicago men to raise the weight test approximately three pounds.

The convention conceded the demands of the Chicago men for the use of the word "new" as now used in the Illinois rules, and also granted changes demanded in red winter No. 4 spring and No. 1, 2, 3 and 4, white spring wheat, and in durum wheat.

Land Registration is Disappointing

People of Pierre and Other Places
Not Having the Anticipated
Profit.

PIERRE, S. D., Oct. 7.—(Special Telegram.)—The registration today will not come up to that of yesterday, which will probably be the high mark for the whole registration. The line today contained a larger percentage of women than for any previous day of the week. There are all other places, made arrangements for handling much larger crowds than are coming and many who expected to profit by the registration will be out of pocket, the only thing which saves them at all being the attendance at the exposition, which is bringing more to the city than the registration.

Many of the registrations today were from Indiana and Illinois points, but the record from states that far is disappointing. Rain today and a cold, raw wind is reducing the street crowds, but will not likely affect registration.

MOVE TO INCREASE WEST POINT CADETS

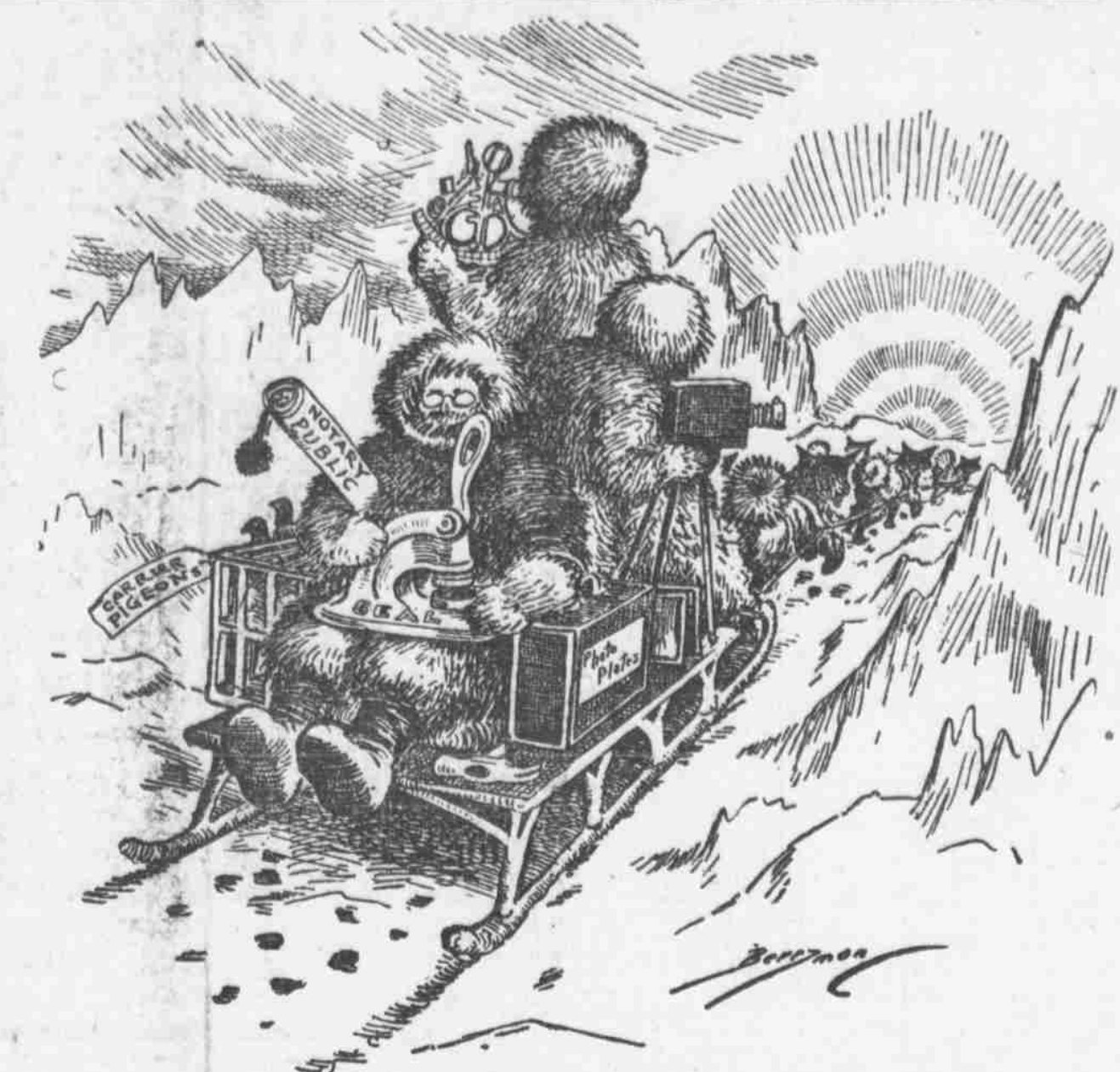
President and Secretary of War Will
Work for Change of Rule
as to Number.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Less than 20 per cent of the whole number of officers of the United States army are graduates of West Point military academy and each graduating class is about eighty short of the number necessary to officer the army. These facts will form the basis of an effort to be made next winter by the president and secretary of war to induce congress to increase by 125 the number of cadets to be appointed to the academy every three years instead of every four years, as at present.

The debt the new world owes to the old, and the fact that the new is fast paying that debt by its contributions to universal progress, were the keynote of international compliments exchanged at a dinner given to Grand Admiral von Koster of the German navy by the German, Austrian and Swiss societies of New York at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel tonight. It was the last of the series of international dinners held since the vessels of several foreign navies came here for the Hudson-Fulton celebration.

Admiral of the Fleet Sir Edward Seymour and Rear Admiral Hamilton, representing Great Britain, were present as guests of

(Continued on Second Page.)



THE COMPLETE OUTFIT OF A FUTURE POLAR DASH.
From the Washington Star.

WILL LIGHT SIGNAL FIRES

General Illumination of Valley of
Hudson Saturday Night.

MARKS END OF CELEBRATION

Governor Hughes Makes Address at
Dedication of Fountain at Hud-
son—Luncheon and
Dinner.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—General Stewart L. Woodford has received the following telegram from President Taft at El Portal, Cal., authorizing him to give the signal for the illuminations, which on Saturday night will bring the Hudson-Fulton celebration to an official close.

"You are authorized in my name to light those fires in the established chain of signal fires on mountain peaks on the Hudson river, from Fort Wadsworth to Troy, that are within federal jurisdiction. I greatly regret that I was not able to be present at this wonderful celebration, so full of significance as to the progress of our nation, and I am glad to show my interest to participate in any way."

Beacon fires will burn from forts below Manhattan island on all the historic crags from the Hudson to Albany, including elevated ground near the residence of Miss Helen M. Gould and John D. Archbold, Dunderbury, Anthony's Nose, Old Crow's Nest, Stern King and West Point.

The largest will be built of heat iron pressed blocks and arranged in the form of truncated cones, some of them thirty feet high. All precautions will be taken to avoid danger to forests or other property.

Luncheon for Vice Presidents.
The New York Chamber of Commerce entertained at luncheon today Vice President James S. Sherman and the commanders of the American, German and British fleets, which took part in the Hudson-Fulton celebration.

Vice President Sherman, on behalf of the American people, told the officers to carry back to their governments the expression of the appreciation of the American nation for the friendship of the foreign nations. Admiral Seymour of the British squadron responded in his speech to an allusion by President Simons of the Chamber of Commerce to his distinguished services.

"The service to which he alludes was in China," said the admiral, "where I was assisted by Admiral McCalla and other Americans. I was assisted by other nations, the Germans especially, and after the nations, the French and others, who I will not take the time to mention now; and after what we did in China, I am convinced that the nations are homogeneous, not to fight, but to preserve the peace, the prosperity and the commerce of the world."

Foreign Societies Give Dinner.
The debt the new world owes to the old, and the fact that the new is fast paying that debt by its contributions to universal progress, were the keynote of international compliments exchanged at a dinner given to Grand Admiral von Koster of the German navy by the German, Austrian and Swiss societies of New York at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel tonight. It was the last of the series of international dinners held since the vessels of several foreign navies came here for the Hudson-Fulton celebration.

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(Continued on Second Page.)

Want a bargain automobile — now is the time.

Many people, for one reason, or another, wish to dispose of their cars, at this season of the year. You can pick up a good car, of most any make, at wonderfully low prices.

A great variety of used cars are offered on page 1, the want ads, under the head "Automobiles."

P. S.—If you have a car to sell, now is the time to advertise it. The Bee will sell it.

Irish Making Bitter Fight Against Lords

Crisis Has Arisen Over the Land Bill
and Appeal is Made for
Funds.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—T. P. O'Connor, M. P., will sail shortly for the United States at the request of John E. Redmond, the Irish leader, to explain the political situation to the supporters of the Irish cause in America and to appeal for funds to carry on the struggle for home rule. The nationalists regard the approaching general elections as one of the most critical periods in their history, and the full-power of their organization will be utilized in helping the liberals to defeat the House of Lords of the power of veto which, they claim, is the sole remaining obstacle to home rule.

The nationalist point of view is set forth in an appeal Mr. Redmond is forwarding to M. J. Ryan of Philadelphia, which follows:

"A great crisis in the Irish struggle has arisen. The House of Lords is engaged at this moment in destroying the Irish land bill, with its promise of closing the land war of centuries and completing the restoration of all the land of Ireland to its people and the banishing forever of misery and famine from the west of Ireland.

"General elections are certain within the next two weeks. In these elections the veto of the House of Lords will be at stake, and with the veto of the House of Lords will disappear the last obstacle to home rule.

"In this fight Ireland will have arrayed against it all the forces of landlordism, wealth and privilege. Once more we appeal to our race to help us fight against these enemies of our race."

Embezzler Saws Way to Liberty

Man Wanted in New York for Steal-
ing Ten Thousand Dollars
Breaks Denver Jail.

DENVER, Oct. 7.—Oscar E. Arthur Dwyer, alias Oscar E. Dwyer, wanted at Raybrook, N. Y., on a charge of embezzling \$10,000 of the funds of New York State hospital, made a sensational escape from the city jail early today and is still at large. While a confederate was sawing bars in two, Dwyer held three fellow prisoners under control with a revolver his confederate had given him. Dwyer's escape was not discovered until he had been at liberty several hours.

EIGHT MIDDIES DROPPED

Naval Cadets Fail to Pass Re-Exami-
nation in Certain
Studies.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Eight midshipmen have been recommended to be dropped from the Annapolis academy by the academic board because of their failure to pass their examination last month in their studies, in which they were found to be deficient at the June examination.

They are: A. H. Ruhl of Maryland, Arnold Simmons of Kentucky, F. O. Webster of Maryland, C. D. Hibbard of Minnesota, Phil McAfee of Georgia, Randolph Dickens of Washington, W. P. Dixey of Arkansas and J. H. Colburn of Colorado.

TAFT TAKES STAGE RIDE

President Enjoys Thirty-four Mile
Trip Through Mountains.

SPENDS NIGHT AT WAWONA

Party Will Visit Mariposa, Grove of
Big Trees Today—John Muir Ex-
plains Natural Wonders
Along Route.

WAWONA, Cal., Oct. 7.—An all-day stage ride over thirty-four miles of mountain road brought President Taft tonight to this little Sierra retreat, eight miles from the entrance to the Mariposa grove of big trees, whither the chief executive starts tomorrow at sunrise.

Mr. Taft and his party reached Wawona Hotel in their stages at 5 p. m., one hour after the scheduled time, due to the lingering in the Grouse creek forest near Chinquapin, where the noonday luncheon was served on improvised tables set down at the foot of a hundred towering pines. The day ride from El Portal, which began at 7 a. m., included glimpses of Yosemite valley from Inspiration and Artista's points, a pursuit of the tumbling waters of the Merced river into the valley floor and a winding narrow climb to a height of 7,000 feet at the crest of mountains which shut in the wonders of the Yosemite.

The day was cloudless, the air like crystal and everywhere was the exhilarating scent of pines.

News that mountain lions were feasting in the park held out hope of adventure for a time but not even the tracks of one which the chief executive started to follow was seen on the road. The president declared this was one of the most enjoyable days of his life. It was the first glimpse of the Yosemite and the impressive surroundings, the bracing mountain air, the freedom from speech-making, all contributed to the pleasure of the first day of roughing it in the Sierras. This outing came just in time for the president, who was pretty well tired out when he left San Francisco. Mr. Taft's constant coach companion today was John Muir, the noted naturalist and explorer. Mr. Muir knows Yosemite and he had ready answers for the innumerable questions the president put to him.

Discoverer of Big Trees.
As he passed through the outskirts of the valley the president was saluted by a grizzled old California pioneer, Galen Clark, the first white man to make known the existence of the giant Sequoia trees, which the president will see tomorrow. Mr. Clark is now more than 90 years old. He lives in the park and has said that he is buried among the trees and mountains he has known so long.

President Taft alighted from the stage during a portion of the trip and walked a mile or more up the mountain road. It gave him a splendid appetite for the picnic luncheon of fried chicken, potatoes, pine forest. At one point in the park where a change of stages was made the president was greeted by a band of little school children and shook hands with all of them. Tonight in the temporary "White House," into which one of the little hotel cottages has been converted, the president is being guarded as he was last night at El Portal, by a detachment of cavalry.

Will Recount Ballots.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—A recount of the ballots which declared Francis J. Heney, democratic nominee for district attorney, was ordered today by Judge Murasky. The order was issued on the plea of Charles M. Fichert, republican candidate, that the nomination was not properly awarded to Heney.

KING HONORED BY THE ARMY

Lt.-Sar-Ben XV and Thousands of
His Subjects View Military
Pageant.

SPECTACLE IS MOST IMPRESSIVE

Five Thousand Soldiers With Trap-
pings of War in Line.

GENERAL MORTON LEADS PARADE

Department Commander and His Staff
Gracefully Mounted.

HISTORIC REGIMENTS ADMIRED

Organizations Dating Back to Child-
hood Days of the Republic Pas-
sage Before Tremendous Num-
ber of People.

THE BIG DAYS

Friday, October 8—Coronation ball.
Saturday, October 9—Japanese Tea Party.

TODAY'S PROGRAM AT FORT OMAHA.

10:00 a. m.—Base ball.
11:00 p. m.—Musical Sabre Drill, by squadron Seventh cavalry.
12:00 p. m.—Evolution by squadron Seventh cavalry.
1:30 p. m.—Machine gun drill, Sixteenth infantry.
2:50 p. m.—Saddle squad of Seventh cavalry.
3:10 p. m.—Batt's manual, Thirteenth infantry.
3:20 p. m.—Horse race and attack by foragers.
3:40 p. m.—Artillery drill, battery E, Sixth regiment.
4:00 p. m.—Roman race.
4:15 p. m.—Batt's manual, Sixteenth infantry.
4:35 p. m.—Cavalry parade.
4:50 p. m.—Band concert, Thirteenth infantry band and Thirteenth infantry band.

ATTENDANCE.

1907. 1908. 1909.
Wednesday 2,569 4,375 2,443
Thursday 5,857 7,908 4,184
Friday 908 8,577 4,997
Saturday 23,100 10,584 14,910
Monday 4,843 7,545 7,760
Tuesday 17,941 30,673 18,927
Wednesday 22,984 30,438 33,018
Thursday 28,911 24,798 30,628

NOW FOR THE CORONATION.

All is in readiness for the crown-
ing of King Ak-Sar-Ben XV at the
royal Den tonight. The King
has been selected by his loyal sub-
jects and a royal welcome will
await him as he crosses the court
to lead his guesenly consort to the
throne. That there might be no
blotch in the ceremonies the board
of governors and the special agents
who are to assist in the coronation
ceremony visited the Den Thursday
morning to find out just what was
expected of them when they entered
the royal presence.

Two miles and a half of United States troops marched through the streets of Omaha yesterday afternoon as a tribute of Uncle Sam to the merry monarch of Quivera, King Ak-Sar-Ben XV.

Headed by General Morton, commander of the Department of the Missouri, and his staff and the Board of Governors of Ak-Sar-Ben, the long blue line paraded the pavements, turning its way into main thoroughfares and by-streets in order that all the populace might be able to witness the glory of the military organization of the nation. It was, indeed, an impressive sight.

The procession was marred but by one condition and that was the heavy dust that blew clouds of dust on the spectators, but even this did not keep the public at home. The streets were simply jammed. Windows and ledges of the building and every other vantage point along the line of march were filled with sightseers. Small boys climbed telegraph poles and lamp-posts in order to make sure of seeing the soldiers. The residence districts of the city were practically abandoned during the hours of the parade and most of the stores closed their doors in order that their clerks might join the great throng of spectators. The schools declared a half holiday and the little folks were among the most interested of the thousands.

Crowds Surge Into Streets.

Everywhere along the course the crowds surged clear out into the streets and the mounted police had hard work keeping clear a path wide enough for the passage of the infantry companies and the troops of cavalry.

The steps of the federal building and the lawn surrounding the court house were black with people long before the parade started and even in the teeth of the wind the spectators held their places until the end of the long line had passed them. The crowd was second only to the monster throng that witnessed the electrical parade the night before.

It was no ordinary occasion for the soldiers themselves, instead of the ordinary fatigue uniform of khaki, every man and officer had on his dress parade uniform of blue and the horses of the cavalry were brushed and manured until they shone as if they had been polished.

The line began moving at Sixteenth and Cuming streets at 1:30, the start being made with army-like promptness. It moved south on Sixteenth, turning east on Douglas, then south again on Thirteenth to Farnam and on to Fourteenth, then marching first one direction and then another until Twenty-fourth and Farnam was reached. There the line turned east and came down the wide street past the reviewing stand at Eighteenth. Here General Morton and his staff and the Board of Governors fell out and lined up for the review. After the parade had passed them they fell in at the rear and continued to Sixteenth and Cuming, where the line broke up.

Glimpse of Army Life.

As the procession passed along the streets the spectators were enabled to get some hint of the various departments of army activity. Infantry, cavalry and artillery with heavy guns, signal corps with their equipment. The hospital corps, carrying their stretchers ready for instant use, ambulances equipped for a hurry call to the