

COME FROM AFAR TO GAY QUIVERA

Splendor of Lights, Music and Wondrous Shows Attracts Throngs
HOTELS REAPING HARVEST
Registers Increase Number of Names Each Day.
MANY ON KING'S HIGHWAY
Attendance at Carnival Shows Gain Each Day Over 1909.

BIG EVENTS ARE YET TO COME
Great Military Camp Will Be Throbbing by Monday Night with Live-Itness—Wednesday Night Comes Marvellous Parade.

ATTENDANCE FIGURES.

| | | |
|---------------------------|-------|--------|
| 1908. | 1909. | 1910. |
| Wednesday 4,375 | 2,449 | 3,218 |
| Thursday 7,958 | 4,154 | 5,551. |

As a drawing card, the annual fall festival of Ak-Sar-Ben never does grow stale. Its appeal this year is proving as strong as ever.

Since Wednesday the Omaha hotel registers have been carrying an increasing number of names. Page after page has been filled by the autograph makers, not only from Nebraska, but from other states. This ten-day revel is the one set feature of the year. In the royal wear, for which folks make preparations to be at leisure.

Ordinarily, touching the every-day affairs of life, the vacation and visiting time of busy people is over with the coming of September. But at Omaha, that time is an exception. It has become a home institution for the whole empire surrounding the city of the king. In years gone by visitors have found they do not "wear out" their welcome, no matter how long they remain in Omaha.

The courtesies extended by the knights to groups of citizens from many cities, and representing many interests each year during the preparatory joustings at the Den, serve to spread the sentiment of hospitality and good will to thousands besides those who attend personally. No invitation. No one comes who does not go away in a mood to boost and say nice things of his entertainment. And those who hear them know that the promise of the initiatory days will be more than realized when the harvest has been made and the glorious days of autumn mark time for the wind-up within the gates of Quivera.

Festival Family Affair.
This festival is a family affair, too. It has never fallen to the lot of anyone being a "pleasure trip" for the head of the house, but is held in esteem as something planned and built up for the general enjoyment of the women and children, even in greater measure than for the men. So it is that families have gotten into the habit of coming in companies, regiments and brigades.

Honey for Strong Federal Control
California Lawyer Attacks Methods of Corporations in Address at Irrigation Congress.

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Missouri Has Three and Quarter Million People

Increase for Decade is Six Per Cent—Buchanan County, Containing St. Joseph, Shows Big Loss.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—The state of Missouri has a population of 3,252,353, according to the enumeration made during the thirtieth census, statistics of which were announced by the census bureau today. This is an increase of 186,750, or 6 per cent over the population in 1900, which was 3,065,603.

Missouri was saved from actual decrease in population by its two large cities, St. Louis and Kansas City. The gain at St. Louis was 111,751 and of Kansas City, 54,629, making a total of 166,380, or 5.75 per cent more than the aggregate increase for the entire state. The figures concerning the city of St. Joseph were not announced today, but those for Buchanan county in which that city is located show a loss of almost 20,000, making it evident that the city will also suffer a decrease in the number of inhabitants.

Many of the losses were from the largest counties as follows:

Over 5,000 for Lawrence, about 4,000 for Bates, Daviess, Harrison, Norway, and Saline and 3,000 or less for Carroll, Chariton, Cooper, Gentry, Livingston, Macon, Pike, Ray and Vernon.

Among the large gainers was St. Louis county, which jumped from 59,960 in 1900 to 82,417. Other counties showing increases were:

Greene and St. Francois, about 11,000 each; Scott, over 9,000; New Madrid, over 8,000; Dunklin, about 5,000; Jasper and Hemiscol, over 5,000 each; Boone, Butler, Cape Girardeau, Jefferson, Marion, Mississippi, Randolph and Stoddard, from 2,000 to 4,000 each.

Without a material increase in the number of members of the house of representatives, the Missouri representation is liable to diminish to the extent of at least one member.

Population statistics were made public today for the following Missouri counties: Buchanan, containing St. Joseph, 53,026, compared with 121,838 in 1900.

Green county, containing Springfield, 52,713, compared with 54,915 in 1900.

Jasper county, containing Joplin, 54,108, compared with 52,713 in 1900.

COMPARISON WITH DEMOCRATS
Asserts Grand Old Party Has Rights to Votes of People.

FREE FROM SPECIAL INFLUENCE
Roosevelt Says that He is Present to Report Progress.

THREE POINTS BROUGHT OUT
Stand Made for Aggressive Honesty, for Governmental Efficiency and for Right People to Control Themselves.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Theodore Roosevelt, addressing the National Republican League, in session at Carnegie hall today, delivered his first speech of the state campaign. Praising the platform and Henry L. Stimson, the republican nominee for governor, he compared the republican convention with the democratic meeting now being held at Rochester, and on the strength of his comparison said he felt the republicans had the right to appeal to every decent citizen in the state, without regard to party affiliation, to vote their way. The Saratoga gathering he styled a "people's convention," free from the influence of special interests.

ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH.
"I am here to report progress. We have just held the republican state convention at Saratoga. There never has been held in the state of New York a convention that was more methodical, more even, more open, more a lobbyist's, not a representative of single great special interest exercised a finger's weight of influence in that convention. That convention represented absolutely the opinions, the reasoned convictions and belief of plain, ordinary men."

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COLONEL BEGINS EMPIRE CAMPAIGN

First Speech Praises New York Platform and Henry C. Stimson, Republican Nominee for Governor.

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Bank of Lorton Is Robbed Half Million Dollar Fire in Chicago

Two Fins Taken from Train in Omaha as Suspects in Affair.

TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS TAKEN
Cracksmen Overlook Package Containing Thousands in Currency—Safe is Wrecked and Building Badly Damaged.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—More than half a million dollars damage was done by fire which attacked the Gottfried Brewing company's grain elevator today. In the course of the fire several hose companies narrowly escaped death in falling debris, while all buildings in the neighborhood were endangered by fire brands which flew far on the strong wind.

When the wall crumbled in, the flying embers set fire to nearly a dozen adjacent buildings, but firemen were stationed in the lee of the blaze, and no damage was done. Several railroad lines found their service cut off for half an hour by axes across the track. The firemen fought eight hours before controlling the flames.

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So Near and Yet So Far



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BRAVERY OF BOY FOILS A BANDIT

Bank Robber Pursued Into Cornfield, Arrested and Taken to Jail by Youth.

MONEY OF BANK IS SAVED
McClelland, In. Scene of Dramatic Affair.

EMPTY OF PEOPLE AT TIME
All Gone Picknicking When Robber Appears.

HE GETS DROP ON YOUNG MAN
Latter Empties Two Revolvers and then Joined by Another Lad Pursues Wilford Kirby Into Cornfield.

The courage of a 17-year-old Danish boy prevented the robbery of the Bank of McClelland yesterday afternoon, and the same splendid courage led the lad to shoot and wound the robber in the bank building while the latter had him covered with two revolvers and then pursue and captured, aided in the pursuit and capture only by one lad of his own age.

The dramatic episode occurred about 3 o'clock, when the little village was almost entirely deserted and the boy was alone in the bank. The town was deserted because there were between 4,000 and 5,000 men and women at the county fair, a mile away, where everybody in the vicinity had gone to attend the annual county picnic, and no one was about the bank but the boy, Walter Julius, a clerk.

Charles H. Wilford of Omaha was indirectly responsible for the Julius boy being alone in the bank. Mr. Wilford went to McClelland yesterday to look at some land which Julius' father, who is the banker of McClelland, had for sale. The two men drove away, Julius, as saying, as he has said before, to his son:

"If a bank robber comes, don't get yourself shot, my boy. Give him the money first."

Probably now that it is all over and new that the boy has shown himself of such brave stuff, and the money being safe, Mr. Julius is glad that his son disregarded his instructions.

The bank is located in a small, square one-story brick building, located on the principal street of the village. Young Julius was behind the counter and railing when a man entered the only door of the little building and came up to the counter. As the lad stepped to the window to wait upon him the man thrust forward two big revolvers, one in either hand, and quietly remarked: "It's up to you, kid. Give me the money." For answer the quick-witted youth dodged underneath the muzzles of the weapons and under the wide counter where two revolvers were kept handy. He seized these and, partly protected by the counter, began firing at the robber. One of the first shots struck the fellow in the left arm and one of his pistols fell to the floor. Young Julius, rearing up from beneath the counter, then emptied the other gun, also an automatic.

The robber turned to run from the bank, but the boy followed him, firing as he ran. E. Larsen, another young man, but little older than Julius and who has a blacksmith shop in a building adjoining the bank, ran from his shop when the firing began and joined in the chase.

The two lads chased the robber into a cornfield a quarter of a mile away. Julius had a pocket knife, and the youth used the blade to carry and reload it as he ran. A straggling crowd of men and boys were following far in the rear, but Julius and Larsen plunged boldly after the robber, Julius shooting at him whenever the robber stopped to rest, but it was the robber to stand at bay. He met them with a revolver pointed toward them, but Julius took another shot at him, compelling him to throw up his hands. He did so and the boys marched him back to the quickly gathering crowd, where Julius, the quick-witted lad, where a new Colt's automatic .32 caliber revolver was taken from him. It had not been fired and the magazine contained its full complement of cartridges.

The robber was identified at the jail as Wilford Kirby, 45 years old of Oakland, Ia. Examination showed that he had received a painful wound in the left arm above the elbow.

Men Surround Empty Field.
News of the attempted robbery telephoned to the county farm, instantly broke up the picnic and sent about 4,000 men scurrying back to town. Shotgun and rifle shots were heard from all sides, and automobiles filled with armed men dashed to vantage points around the cornfield and in ten minutes it was completely invested. Sheriff McCaffery got to the picnic and was among the first to get word of the robbery. He acted with prompt decision in the work of investing the cornfield, where he had been told that two or three robbers were hiding. Then the word came that the Julius and Larsen boys had run down the robber and had him in jail. The grown men looked at one another sleepily and went back to town.

Sheriff McCaffery brought Kirby to Council Bluffs in Robert Wallace's automobile, arriving here shortly after 4 o'clock. Dr. Hansbatt examined the wounded man at the county jail and decided that it was not necessary to send him to a hospital. The bullet was found to be buried deeply in the muscles near the shoulder and no attempt was made to extract it last night.

Kirby talked freely at the jail. He said he had deliberately planned the robbery. He had made a large bag out of strong cloth, which he had suspended by a canvas strap around his neck. This was to be used in carrying away the money. Young Julius says Kirby fired at him immediately after entering the bank, but Kirby denies this, and his assertion that he did not shoot at all is sustained by the fact that neither of the weapons he carried had been fired. In addition to the Colt's automatic he carried a cheap .38-caliber revolver, which he dropped at the bank.

"I could have killed the kid had a dozen times if I had wanted to," said Kirby last evening in the county jail, "but I didn't want to and didn't intend to hurt anybody. I thought I could bluff the kid, but he wouldn't be bluffing. I don't see how it happened that he didn't kill me. I

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Colony Roosevelt Will Not Talk on Des Moines Attack

**Thousands of
visitors will be here
next week**

They are engaging rooms now. Have you a spare one? Now is the time to tell them of it.

Say where it is.

How many minutes' walk from depot. Near what car line.

Whether in residence section or business section.

And what it is worth.

Visitors are watching The Bee for this information.

Call Tyler 1000 and you will find a cheerful staff ready to wait on you.

Your ad will be written if you wish, and placed.

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Here the connoisseurs of farming and the critic of bean and corn second only to the mind; and the seeker of fun alone has a world of things to indulge him. Students of the strange and the unusual can be gratified with unique exhibits of many a different kind, pigny and brooding, reptile and frog, absorbent and refined quality among them. Monday afternoon the dashing danceuse, mystery and merry trick, magician and musician, swing of dizziness and roll of ocean, flaunting banner bearing wonderful representations and the quiet sign of culture, stunted horse and moister rat, animals you need to read about in the old geography, and wonders of divers kinds never dreamed of "when we were boys."

Many Events to Crowd Week.
In reality the coming week will have crowded into its six days the true excitement of the plan of Ak-Sar-Ben and his busy contrivances. Monday the great military camp will be throbbing with soldierly liveliness from morn to night, the bands will be crashing away, the crowds will be arriving in heavier numbers and setting for a two or three-day stay; and by Wednesday the floats will be rigged, the attendants drilled to the last word, the street stands completed, regal robes finished and delivered, all preparations completed and Wednesday evening the great electrical parade will wind its glittering course through the blazing streets. Then the days of Thursday will bring the anticipation of the parolled brigades of war that will swing along the thoroughfares—an army on the move in field gear, in trim snail, in patriotic blue, and with many a glint of gold and brave trapping carried by man and steed.

Farmer Sealed to Death.
ESTHERVILLE, Ia., Sept. 30.—(Special.)—As the result of getting scalded from a threshing machine engine yesterday, Will Wade, a farmer who resides two miles north of here, is dead. While running his engine over a small bridge it went down under the heavy weight, letting the boiling water run over his body, and he died two hours later. A wife and five children, a father and mother and four brothers are left to mourn his sudden death.

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