

GOOD FORTUNE WITH THE KING

All Things Work to Ak-Sar-Ben's Glory and Bring Joy Unto His Realm.

GRAND ENTRY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The Ship of State to Head Most Gorgeous Procession.

SAMSON MERRY QUIPS IN LINE

Electrical Parade Well Calculated to Thrill and Entertain.

MILITARY CAMP AN ATTRACTION

All Branches of the Regular Army Will Put on Daily Drills and Show Methods of Work Used in Real War.

ATTENDANCE FIGURES. Table with columns for dates (Wednesday, Thursday, Friday) and attendance figures for 1908, 1909, and 1910.

The stars in their courses are working for the success of the Ak-Sar-Ben festival this year. Saturday afternoon the children of the kingdom and Saturday night the men and women gave unmistakable tokens that during the coming week they will enthuse, boast and glorify as never before.

And such a week as is to come! A trip across the continent will be well worth while to take in the entertainment and the jollification; and there are those now in Omaha who have made the trip. Some are Omaha folks, who were on the two coasts, and others have never yet had the rich experience they are about to gain.

So that those who are not thoroughly posted may be put in possession of the salient facts, let us give the king's own definition of the name by which his own royal festival is known.

Ak-Sar-Ben is the name of this great state reversed, but it is more than that. Ak (Syrian) means the head of a household; Sar (Arabic) means the household itself, typified by the knights who have the festival in charge; Ben (Hebrew) signifies the brothers in a household.

And it is the brotherly, pure-all-together spirit which has made this Omaha institution what it is. During all the years of its existence, since 1885, this spirit has never been lacking. In the initiatory work and the preparatory labors, continuing through many months each year, good fellowship and mutual helpfulness has been the rule, as fully evidenced by the remarkable success which has attended the fall festival each year.

Schedule of Big Events. The festival itself covers the dates, this year, September 28 to October 8; the army maneuvers will occur on the days of October 3 to 8, inclusive, at Fort Omaha.

On Wednesday evening, October 5, the electrical parade will pass through the streets. On the afternoon of Thursday, October 6, the military parade will move, and on Friday evening, October 7, occurs the brilliant coronation ball at the Den.

The electrical and military parades will come as the climax of the formal entertainment offered the general public; the coronation ball will be the social function par excellence, where valor and beauty will with each other in doing honor to the king and his royal city.

Each year the subject of the electrical parade is varied, and this year King Ak-Sar-Ben XVI will make his grand entry in a procession of glittering floats, the general scheme of which is told in the title, "The Ship of State and Samson's Quaint Quips."

Who will be the king and queen this year? The answer will not be given until the unmasking occurs at the grand ball. On a gorgeous float in the parade his majesty will appear, drawn by two cocky ostriches, and clever guessers will then first have the chance to get under his disguise, if they can.

Score of Gorgeous Floats. Twenty floats will make up the procession Wednesday night, led by the title-bearer, "The Ship of State." Then will follow highly illuminated presentations of the various departments of the government. Back of these will come nine pictorial conceptions or flossy fummies, under the head of "Samson's Quaint Quips."

Artificer Gus Rense and his workers in wood, canvas, stucco, tin, papier mache, plaster, and his artists and painters, have been busy with the building of these floats since last winter.

Originality of design and cleverness of execution has always distinguished the line of floats put into the Ak-Sar-Ben parades, and this year's display will be no exception, but will be bettered by the experience gained in the work through so many years. Other cities have at times found it to their profit to buy the Omaha floats for use in similar parades in other sections of the country.

"To make a Nebraska holiday," is the great underlying purpose of the whole year's work at the den, a holiday of peace and good will; of harvest time spirit, calculated to cement the civic pride of the citizens and win the regard and kindly consideration of the whole state. Not only as this object has been accomplished in a satisfactory measure thus far, but the part of the festival has spread to every part of Uncle Sam's domain, in a great many cities and towns outside of Nebraska men are wearing the button of Ak-Sar-Ben, having been initiated during the summer while the guests of friends, and in every town of any consequence in the state borders are other knights who will pretty generally come to the city during this week.

Regulars at the Work. What last year proved a most pleasing and instructive feature of the festival in the military maneuvers, which extend over the full six days, Brigadier General Fred Smith, commander of the Department of the Missouri, will be in command of the camp and will have under his orders men of all arms of the service to the number several thousand.

The soldiers have made camp at Fort Omaha and during their stay in Omaha live as they would in the field. Last year was the first time the military display became a part of the fall spectacle, and this year it is to be much more extensive. From camp to the evening gun the men of the different branches of the army will be going through all the usual evolutions, with a good many added that are not commonly on the program.

Much chance for education concerning the United States army and its manner of (Continued on Third Page.)

Wynmalen Makes New High Record

French Aviator Reaches Height of Nearly Two Miles, When Carburetor Freezes.

Wynmalen rose until his motor failed and then made a perilous descent. He suffered intensely and his exciting experience was similar to that of Leon Morane, who, on September 3, ascended 8,271 feet, that being a record that stood until eclipsed by Chave.

Wynmalen started at 6:28 o'clock and warmed up by circling the aerodrome several times, testing his engine. He gradually rose in a spiral course at an altitude of 2,000 meters, where he encountered biting cold.

Nevertheless the aviator continued his struggle upward. At a height of 2,700 meters (8,121 feet) the motor stopped. There was nothing left for him to do but to play down to earth. This was accomplished in thirteen minutes. He landed safely, but was thoroughly exhausted. An examination showed that the carburetor had been frozen. The flight was official and the record will stand.

Wynmalen is a new comer in the world of aviation. He first attracted international attention on September 29, when at Bourges he rose to a height of 7,950 feet.

Hotel Burned at Willow Lake, S. D.

One Man Killed and Two Seriously Injured in Fire Which Destroyed Nicollet House.

WATERTOWN, S. D., Oct. 1.—(Special Telegram.)—One dead, two probably fatally injured and several more or less severely burned as the result of the fire which destroyed the hotel at Willow Lake, S. D., at 3 o'clock this morning.

Matthew Elwood, laborer, seriously burned; L. Miller, commercial traveler, driver, Huston, clerk.

Mr. Elwood was suffocated in his room and doubtless incinerated. The guest fled in their night clothes, many jumping from upper windows. Miller and Huston are badly burned and had narrow escapes. The general store of Joseph Fior and a vacant barber shop were also destroyed. The total loss is about \$30,000, covered by insurance.

St. Joseph is Moving Backward

Census Report Shows Decrease in Population of Twenty-Five Per Cent—New Mexico Gains.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Population statistics as enumerated in the thirteenth census were made today for the following places:

St. Joseph, Mo., 77,493, a decrease of 25,574, or 24.8 per cent compared with 102,799 in 1900.

Shawnee, Okl., 12,474, compared with 2,462 in 1900.

The population of the territory of New Mexico is 377,396, as enumerated in the thirteenth census, according to announcement of Census Director Durand today. This is an increase of 132,096, or 57.4 per cent over 190,100 in 1900, or 24.5 per cent, over the previous ten years.

BAKER IS MANGLED BY MIXER

A. R. Rapp Caught in Machine at Hot Springs and Crushed to Death.

HOT SPRINGS, S. D., Oct. 1.—(Special Telegram.)—A. R. Rapp, who came here yesterday from Leavenworth, Kan., to accept the position of baker at Battle Mountain Sanitarium, while supervising initiatory mixing of dough for bread last evening was drawn into the revolving mixer, resulting in death early this morning. His hand was first caught and whole body drawn in. His arm was torn almost off and his body was otherwise terribly mangled. The cylinder runs with great velocity and the body was wedged in so that it was an hour before Rapp could be extracted, but he was conscious until death. The remains will be buried here.

Lumber Advances Suspended

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 1.—The Interstate Commerce commission today ordered suspension of lumber and forest products generally, from the Pacific northwest to southern east coast, until February 5, 1911. The proposed advances were to become effective October 15.

New Cashier Comes to Omaha For the City National Bank

John A. Miller, who has recently acquired an interest in the City National bank and been appointed to the position of cashier, is a man of somewhat extended experience in the banking business. He also has had the benefit of a good many years of executive work in other lines.

Born in Ashland county, Ohio, in 1871, Mr. Miller, after finishing school, went into a bank at Mount Sterling, O., and for thirteen years devoted himself to mastering the intricacies of the calling. He then became treasurer of the American Pad and Textile company at Greenfield, O., where he remained two years. This company also controlled the American Textile mills at Cartersville, Ga., and the position of secretary of the Cartersville concern was Mr. Miller's next assignment. Here he was in executive control of a 3,000-spindle cotton mill, the capital of the company being \$1,250,000. For four years Mr. Miller held this important post, and then returned to Mount Sterling to take the presidency of the Citizens National bank at that place. He was filling this position when called to Omaha. Thus he has been in the banking business seventeen years and has been a bank officer for ten years of the time, although still in the very prime of life.

TWENTY KILLED BY EXPLOSION

Plant of Los Angeles Times Destroyed by Dynamite and Fire Early Today.

CITY IN STATE OF PANIC Another Bomb is Found at the Editor's Home.

LOSS, HALF MILLION DOLLARS Paper is Gotten Out at Emergency Plant of Company.

VIEW OF MANAGER CHANDLER He Places Blame on Labor Organizations, which have Been Trying to Unionize the Plant for Years.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 1.—An attempt to destroy the residence of General Harrison Gray Otis, publisher of the Los Angeles Times, by means of an infernal machine, was made this afternoon. Following, as it does, the explosion, which early today with great loss of life, destroyed the buildings and plant of the Times, a suspected effort to blow up the auxiliary plant of that paper and the finding of a powerful infernal machine in the residence of Secretary Zeehandelaar of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association, the attempted outrage has wrought this city to an intense state of suspense and excitement. General Otis and the responsible heads of the paper unequivocally charge the Times building disaster and the narrowly averted attempts at further destruction of life and property to labor union sources.

With equal emphasis the leaders of union labor here and throughout the state repudiate the accusation and have offered all aid in their power in the effort to detect the culprits.

Otis Fought Unions. For twenty years following a quarrel with the typographical union which resulted in making the Times a nonunion paper, General Otis has fought unionism with every resource at his command. He has been ably seconded in this fight by the Merchants and Manufacturers' association, whose secretary was the object of frustrated dynamiting today.

The feeling which ran high throughout the city during the day over the Times disaster was augmented when the startling discovery was made that a dynamite bomb had been found under the residence of Secretary Zeehandelaar, and reached a state of alarm and consternation when the attempt on General Otis' residence became known. The Otis home is known as "The Bivouac," and stands on Wilshire avenue, in the most fashionable section of the city. After the finding of the infernal machine at the Zeehandelaar residence, Detective Rice was sent to "The Bivouac" to make a search of the premises. With Charles Flocker, the gardener, he found a suit case hidden under a bunch of vines under a bay window on the side facing Westlake park.

Detective Rice telephoned Chief of Police Galloway, who went immediately to General Otis' house. Together they examined the suit case. Chief of Police Galloway wanted to take it to the police station without opening it. Rice insisted upon opening it there and finally stuck a knife into the side of the receptacle.

Explosion Tears Hole in Ground. A buzz of mechanism was heard inside and smoke began coming out around the edges of the aperture. Convinced that the suit case contained a bomb, Chief Galloway hurled it as far from him as he could. It landed against the curbstone on the opposite side of the street running along the park. Immediately there was a loud explosion, and the suit case was shattered into 1,000 pieces. A hole was torn in the ground and the curbstone was ripped out for some distance.

A large crowd collected and there was much excitement in the vicinity. In the house at the time was Mrs. Marion Otis, Chandler, wife of Assistant General Manager Chandler of the Times, and another woman, two children and the Otis servants.

The infernal machine found at Mr. Zeehandelaar's residence was composed of fifteen sticks of giant powder attached to a fuse and set by clock work to explode at 1 o'clock in the morning—the same hour at which the explosion occurred in the Times office. The bomb was first discovered at the Zeehandelaar home by a servant in the employ of the family, who called a special officer who reported it to the police. Had not some part of the mechanism of the bomb failed to work, the house would have been demolished and its inmates undoubtedly killed.

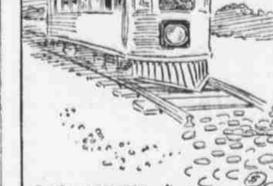
Reports of finding of other bombs were (Continued on Second Page.)

Coming and Going in Omaha

ALL HAIL !!! KING AW !!!

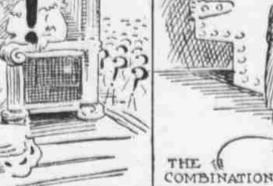


THE COMBINATION



OR ME! OH MY!

NEBRASKA



THE MIXER



LOCAL EVENTS AS VIEWED BY THE BEE'S ARTIST.

ALL EYES TURNED ON SPAIN

Canalejas Government Facing Life and Death Struggle.

CONTEST IS WITH THE VATICAN Resemblance of the Cortes Monday May Make a New Era in the Kingdom of Alfonso.

MADRID, Oct. 1.—(Special Cablegram.)—Of the events scheduled for next week in Europe, the one having the broadest interest for all classes of political thinkers, is the reassembling of the Spanish cortes Monday for what promises to be a life and death struggle over the policy of the Canalejas government toward the Holy See.

On both sides are heard confident predictions of victory. Canalejas, who since the rupture of diplomatic relations between King Alfonso and the Vatican has professed scrupulous respect for the Spanish constitution, and has tried to persuade the Spanish clergy to believe him sincerely desirous of a settlement, which would strengthen rather than weaken the position of the Catholic church in the Iberian peninsula declares the general position "so much improved today as to encourage hopes of an amicable outcome." To this Canalejas, on the eve of facing the cortes, adds:

Intentions of Canalejas. "Our real intentions are as clear as sunlight, and as wholesome to the entire state, a modification of the concordat of 1861, which Spain has outgrown; a reduction of the number of authorized religious houses, in conformity with equitable considerations, and finally a contribution by the church to the national budget."

On the Vatican side this view does not prevail. Leading clergy in Madrid and the organs of the church party deny the premier's charge of taking an exaggerated attitude. They assert boldly now that they had left to implication as a rule, that Canalejas and his advisers, while pretending to have no motive save the establishment of religious liberty for the benefit of non-Catholic religious bodies, actually desire to destroy that church in Spain.

It is in fact featured, the question of a budget cut and of clergy, on which Canalejas will make his ultimate stand. This is the economic aspect of the dispute. If the sole grounds for his campaign against religious associations were the reasonableness of curtailing their number, to give non-Catholic confessions more room, he would be beaten to a frazzle next week.

But the fact is that it is not the Protestants (Continued on Second Page.)

Thousands of visitors are here and more are coming

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 1090 and you will find a cheerful staff ready to wait on you

Woman Attempts to Kill Jurist

Mrs. E. E. Burke, Believed to Be Demented, Attacks Judge Baker with Butcher Knife.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—A woman, thought to be demented, attempted to assassinate Judge Frank Baker of the appellate court of Cook county on the street here today. The jurist escaped unhurt. The woman, Mrs. Elmers Elizabeth Burke, aged 45 years, a seamstress, used a knife with a five-inch blade.

In her cell later the woman talked excitedly. "I would have killed him," she declared. "I have been sleeping in parks and cellars for three weeks and have had nothing to eat—nothing to eat, think of it! Some weeks ago, friends told me that Judge Baker had \$100 for me. I called several times to get it, but he said he knew nothing of it."

Judge Baker said the woman seemed to have a hallucination that he had \$100, which he was to pay her out of some mythical trust or court judgment, and had annoyed him for several weeks.

Aviator Haas Killed by Fall

Aeroplane Collapses Soon After He Leaves Treves for Metz in Distance Competition.

METZ, Germany, Oct. 1.—Aviator Haas fell and was instantly killed today, while taking part in a distance competition from Treves to Metz.

Haas ascended at 5 o'clock this afternoon and had covered about twelve miles, when from some cause unexplained his machine dropped suddenly to earth in the village of Welten, on the Moselle river. The aeroplane was demolished.

Prominent Gotham Financier Talks to Nebraska Bankers

Practically alone among newspaper men is Alexander Dana Noyes, financial editor of the New York Evening Post, in his complete knowledge of financial history and financial problems in the United States. Mr. Noyes, who gave one of the principal addresses to the state bankers' convention last week, is another of those many famous graduates of little Annapolis college, which is little only numerically.

Mr. Noyes is a member of a well known newspaper family and he naturally gravitated into newspaper work on leaving college in 1881. He coupled this newspaper work with a most decided proclivity for financial study and his first position worth mentioning was an editorial contributorship to the New York Financial Chronicle. Also he sent editorials on financial topics and got them printed in the New York Political Science Quarterly and the Paris Marche Financier. A little later he became a correspondent of the London Financier and the London Daily Mail.

It was in 1896 that Mr. Noyes' work first gained widespread recognition among those whose daily reading is not usually financial topics. Mr. Noyes in that year he leaped onto the free silver heresy and his "Free Coinage Catechism" was published in the Evening Post. That newspaper circulated 2,000,000 copies of this article.

A number of books on financial subjects have been published by Mr. Noyes. He is the author of "Thirty Years of American Finance," "The Banks and the Panic of 1857," "The Treasury Reserve and

TAFT GIVES PARTY RECORD

Shows How Republicans Have Fulfilled Platform Pledges.

TARIFF LAW CREDIT TO NATION Commission Ready to Begin Work to Further Program—Address Before Republican League in New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—President Taft was the speaker tonight at Hotel Astor before the League of Republican Clubs, Congressmen Nicholas Longworth spoke this afternoon at Carnegie hall.

Following is the text of the president's speech: "Gentlemen of the National League of Republican Clubs: I am here because I believe this league is a most important aid in the upbuilding and defense of republican principles. As president I prefer to avoid partisan controversies, but there are occasions and it seems to me the present is one, when it is no longer improper for me to discuss the issues soon to be considered and decided by the electorate.

"In the pursuit of promises made in its national platform, the republican party, in the short period of eighteen months, presented to the public as accomplished facts, the following most important legislation and executive action:

"The powers of the Interstate Commerce commission were enlarged. The commission was empowered to suspend any proposed increase of rates until the shippers shall have a chance to be heard as to its reasonableness and interstate telegraph and telephone companies were brought within regulation of the commission.

"A new court of commerce was provided, in order that shippers and railways might secure prompt decisions.

"Railway employees were protected by a new safety appliance law.

"The employers' liability act was perfected. An inquiry into workmen's (Continued on Second Page.)

DEATH WINS IN THE RACE

Carnival of Accidents in the Automobile Meet for the Vanderbilt Cup.

FOUR PERSONS ARE KILLED Score Are Injured, Half a Dozen Mortally, Surgeons Report.

CROWDS WITNESS FATALITIES Under the Guise of Sport, Slaughter is Most Appalling.

MACHINES CRASH INTO THROUGHS Women and Children Run Down and Lives Crushed Out.

CARS GO AT FRIGHTFUL SPEED Half a Million People with the Tragedies, After Which Manager Vanderbilt Says They Will Not Interfere with Grand Prix.

DEAD AND INJURED.

The dead: D'ZUVA, FERDINAND, sales manager of Pope-Hartford Automobile company; BACON, WILLIAM STONE, mechanic; MILLER, CHARLES, Chevrolet's mechanician.

The injured: Chevrolet, Louis, left arm and leg broken; possible internal injuries; Stone, Harold, driver of Columbus car 12, may die; D'Zuiva, Mrs., leg broken; Frey, C. H., driver of No. 47, seriously injured; Haagehorn, Henry H., clerk, mortally injured; Kirtrell, C. H., mechanician, critically hurt; Lerbson, Morris, of No. 21, East Broadway, leg broken; Miller, Thomas, College Point, skull broken and internal injuries; Heidmann, Mrs. Gusse, 78 years of age, Floral Park, bruised and cut; possible internal injuries; Roos, Mrs. Lillian, Floral Park, left arm broken; Roos, Mrs. Martha, Floral Park, back hurt, cut; possible internal injuries; Cooke, Joseph, cut and bruised; possible fractured skull; Reed, C., leg broken.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(Special Telegram.)—Four killed, and a score injured, half a dozen of them mortally, surgeons report, is the record of today's Vanderbilt Cup race.

Although Harry F. Grant repeated his last year's performance of winning the race and achieved a new record, not a cheer burst from the packed grandstands as his winning car thundered over the line.

The cumulative reports of deaths and injuries had not only numbed the thousands in the stands, but the multitudes along the course as well. Throughout the last two hours of the race the air had rung with the shouts of the packed grandstands had witnessed the fatal collisions and smashups.

Yet, notwithstanding that the race will take its place with the Paris-Madrid contest and appalling slaughter under the guise of sport, William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., manager of the race, and donor of the cup, declared that the long chapter of tragedies would not interfere with the international grand prix race to be run on Long Island on October 15.

Two mechanics were slain in smashups. Harry Stone, driver of the Columbia No. 12, may die of his injuries, and Louis Chevrolet had his arm and shoulder broken when his racer cut a touring car in half, and injured three women.

Outrigger is Killed. Ferdinand D'Zuiva, sales manager for the Pope-Hartford Automobile company, was the only non-participant of the race killed outright. He met his death on his way to the race, and his wife, a bride of two weeks, was seriously hurt. Both the woman's legs were broken and she was bruised and cut on the body. The D'Zuivas were speeding to the race in their own car when it turned turtle on a dark down hill curve at Westbury, L. I. Four men and one woman, Mrs. D. D'Zuiva, were in the car when it turned over.

Chevrolet's mechanician, Charles Miller, was killed on the course, two miles west of Hicksville, when his steering gear broke and his car whirled into a touring car standing by the roadside, cutting the machine in half. The three women occupants of the car were injured, two seriously. Their legs were broken and they were hurt internally.

The great racing machine, without its speed decreased, struck a tree. It shot along for twenty yards and went through a hedge surrounding the grounds of the home of William Black, a farmer. Mrs. Kate McCarthy was in the front yard with her baby watching as the machine shot by her legs were severed and she was breathless. She injured her leg in dodging the machine. The car crashed up onto the porch of the house and turned over. Miller was caught and crushed like a fly under a steam roller, while Chevrolet was hurled fifteen feet or more. His left arm and shoulder were broken.

Three Women Are Injured. In the automobile that the racer cut down were seated Mesdames Martha Roos, Lillian Roos and Gusse Heidmann, 78 years old and the mother of the two younger occupants of the car. Mrs. Lillian Roos' left leg was broken and Mrs. Martha Roos' back was sprained. In some inexplicable manner Mrs. Heidmann escaped with bruises and shock. All were taken to the Rosedale hospital.

Miller's home was in Dallas, Tex., and this was his first race.

Matthew P. Bacon, Stone's mechanician, was killed when he leaped over



JOHN A. MILLER, wife and his household goods to Omaha. "The boys here have been working under a great handicap for want of room," said Cashier Miller. "I am convinced that when we get into the new building we will have facilities for handling the increased business in a very satisfactory way."



A. W. NOYES.