

AK-SAR XVI PARADE CITY

Jovial Monarch of Comes
Through Royal Gates Feat
and Play.

IS LED BY LIGHTED CHARIOTS

Great String of Electric Carriages
Pass Through Masses.

COURT BARD MAKES RHYME

Pays Tribute to Greeting of People to
Ruler.

KING EXPRESSES PLEASURE

Multitudes Greater Than Ever Seen
Before Are Packed Along Every
Vantage Point and Wondrous
Parade Receives Acclaim.

AK-SAR-BEN PROGRAM

Thursday, 2 p. m.—Military.
Friday, 8 p. m.—Coronation ball.
Saturday, 2:30 p. m.—Children's ball
at Chambers Academy.
2 to 4:30 p. m.—Military maneuvers,
Fort Omaha, Friday and Satur-
day.

AMUSEMENTS OF TODAY.

At Carnival: High wire slide, 4 p. m. and
9:30 p. m.
12:30 p. m.—Ball at Vinton street park: Omaha
vs. Sioux City, 2:30 p. m.
Military tournament at Fort Omaha, be-
gins at 2 p. m.

ROUTE OF MILITARY PARADE.
Sixteenth and Corn, south on Six-
teenth to Douglas.
East on Douglas to Eleventh.
South on Eleventh to Fifteenth.
West on Fifteenth to Marney.
West on Marney to Sixteenth.
South to Jackson.
West on Jackson to Nineteenth; north
to Marney.
West on Marney to Twenty-fourth.
South on Twenty-fourth to Twenty-
fifth.
East on Twenty-fifth to Eleventh.
South on Eleventh to Capitol avenue.

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Justice Moody Hands in His Resignation

President Accepts—Retiring Jurist
Receives Full Pay of Active Mem-
ber of Supreme Court.

BEVERLY, Mass., Oct. 5.—Associate Justice William H. Moody of the United States supreme court today tendered his resignation to President Taft to take effect November 20. The president wrote to Justice Moody, who is at Magnolia, accepting the resignation and expressing his high regard for the retiring justice. In retirement Justice Moody will receive full pay of an active member of the court, \$12,000 a year. Justice Moody has been ill for more than a year. Despite the fact that he had known for some time that Mr. Moody's retirement was inevitable the president said today that he had accepted the resignation with great reluctance.

Mr. Taft holds Justice Moody in high regard as a lawyer and jurist and feels that he will be a great loss to the supreme court bench. When he shall have appointed successors to the late Chief Justice Fuller and to Justice Moody he will, after these have taken office, have appointed four of the nine justices of the supreme court.

Surety Company Must Pay Bond

Supreme Court of South Dakota
Decides Against Corporation that
Tried to Escape Liability.

PIERRE, S. D., Oct. 5.—(Special.)—The supreme court today affirmed the lower court's decision in the case of State against Western Surety company, which was up on appeal from Minnehaha county. It appears that one John Magnus was indicted on a charge of illegal selling of liquor, and that he gave a "Western Surety company" bond for his appearance in court. The bond was to answer to the indictment. When court convened Magnus had evidently decided that the surety company was better able to stand the strain than he was and he failed to show up in court, or anywhere else where he was known. The bond was declared forfeited, and the company declined to pay on several grounds, all of them more or less technical. The court holds that none of the technicalities can waive the provision of the bond, which said it was given for the appearance of Magnus in court, and that the company must pay.

South Dakota Files Complaint

State Railroad Commissioners Object
to Proposed Increase in Freight
Charges.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Complaint was filed today with the Interstate Commerce commission by the railroad commission of South Dakota against increase on freight rates proposed by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and twelve other railroads operating in that state. Hearings on the complaint will be held in Aberdeen, S. D., October 19. The increase, which amount to 12 cents per hundred pounds in some instances and 2 cents per hundred in others, were to have become effective on November 1, next.

LAFOLLETTE HAS GOOD NIGHT

Physicians Are Much Elated at the
Fine Condition of the
Senator.

ROCHESTER, Minn., Oct. 5.—According to Dr. Philip Fox, Senator LaFollette's physician, the senator who was operated yesterday at St. Mary's hospital here is "doing nicely."

"We are much elated at Senator LaFollette's condition this morning," said Dr. Fox.

"He had a good sleep after midnight and is feeling fine today. His pulse and temperature are normal and we apprehend nothing serious. Everything looks favorable today."

JOHN DEITZ HOLDS THE FORT

Defender of Cameron Dam Fires on
Officers Who Approach Under
Cover of Darkness.

WINTER, Wis., Oct. 5.—A report brought here early today says the first shooting in the latest attempt to capture John Deitz, in his log cabin at Cameron Dam, took place last night.

According to the story, two deputy sheriffs attempted to crawl closer to the cabin under cover of darkness. As they neared the house several revolver shots came from one of the windows, the bullets striking the ground around the deputies, who retired without returning the fire.

HARLAN WOMAN COMMITTED SUICIDE

Mrs. W. H. Abbott committed suicide at
home today by taking carbolic acid while
temporarily insane. She was recently paroled
from the state insane asylum. She
leaves a husband and ten children.

"Waffles" Caught in Trap Trying to Steal Corn

"Waffles" is a pup who has lived four
months in the north part of Omaha. He
has a safe retreat under the kitchen porch,
used only for dire emergencies, but every
time he sees a coffee pot he beats it to the
back porch and shudders with sheer
fright. For ten minutes, "Waffles" mis-
tress keeps chickens and feeds them shelled
corn. She was disagreeably surprised a
few days ago to find that Waffles, who,
with utter disregard of all the precedents
of puppydom likes corn himself, was driving
the chickens away and eating up their dinner.
Beating merely grieved him and had
no effect on his appetite, so his mistress
decided to put the corn in an old coffee
pot and then ladle it out to the chicken;
and clearness by the hand.

"Waffles" watched from a distance. For
a moment the guard was called away and
the pup made a dash for the coffee pot.
He knew there was corn in it, so he made

CARING FOR ARMY IS COLOSSAL TASK

Prodigious Food Stores Kept at Fort
and Systematic Methods Are
in Vogue.

OFFICERS HAVE HANDS FULL
Captain W. L. Clarke, with Varied
Duties, is "Poor Bah."

HAS BIG WORRY ON SHOULDERS
Thousands of Pounds of Meat and
Other Food Used.

THOUSAND POUNDS OF SALT
Soldiers Like Ak-Sar-Ben and Are Not
Slow in Entering into Spirit of
Occasion—No Hydrant Water
Drank at Camp.

Administration has its glories and
triumphs when the army is at peace,
and the men who do this part of the busi-
ness are regarded, necessarily, as quite
important personages. In fact, to them
the active field officers and the men give
a confidence that signifies they feel sure
of the men attending to the details.

To look at Captain W. L. Clarke of the
signal corps, in his office, one would not
pick him out as at all concerned with very
large affairs. Yet he is carrying quite
some responsibility, and he holds as many
offices as the Pooh Bah of the old opera.
First, he is property officer, and then he
is constructing quartermaster. Likewise,
he is post quartermaster, post commissary,
post ordnance officer, and, lastly, post
police officer. Thus he is a sort of general
director, overseer and executive, all in
one.

That Captain Clarke has his hands full
goes without further specification. Like-
wise, he has had to get to camp and in shape to
issue with precise expedition 25,000 pounds
of hay, 20,000 pounds of corn, 20 cords of
wood and a hundred and one other neces-
saries for a big herd of horses. As the
men are cautioned not to drink the
hydrant water on tap throughout the
grounds, Clarke keeps three water wagons
going all day, and he is obliged to drink
bringing barrels of drinking water from
the artesian well in Miller park.

The troops like this water, and it eases
the pressure on the doctors, as well as avoid-
ing many a call on the medicine chest.
All the manure and garbage of the camp
must be kept cleaned up and removed, and
to this duty Captain Clarke also gives his
attention. The City Garbage company does
most of the hauling, but army assistance
is necessary where so large a body of
troops and so many animals are concerned.
Vast quantities of manure and garbage go
to the city dumps from the camp each
day, and the camp is clean always.

To feed the thousands of men is some-
thing of a trick, but the army system en-
ables this tremendous chore to be ex-
ecuted without a hitch. For the number of troops
now at Fort Omaha, during a ten-day
stay, 24,000 pounds of beef is required, a
quantity of flour and potatoes and 5,000
pounds of onions. Of tomatoes 1,000 cans
are used, of sugar 5,000 pounds and of cof-
fee 2,000 pounds. Salt is consumed to the
extent of 1,000 pounds and sixty pounds of
pepper. The bakers use up 240 pounds of
baking powder and 500 cans of condensed
milk are consumed. Of butter between 800
and 1,000 pounds is required, supplied in
tubs holding sixty to sixty-five pounds
each, besides which the men of the various
companies buy a great many pound pack-
ages. Bacon used runs to the weight of
5,000 pounds, and besides all this provender
of the basic kind the men get beans, rice,
peas, jam, apples and peaches, fruit and
evaporated, pickles, lard, syrup and every-
thing in fact that appetite craves or taste
hankers for—all from the commissary
stores, either for ready cash, or in ex-
change for other rations.

Rations cost on the average 22 cents
per day per man.

Captain Clarke and his able assistants
are kept from going to sleep without much
trouble. They are ready, courteous and
obedient day and night, and even a prying
newspaper man can get information and
polite answers to his questions any time
of the day. Here is a good bunch of men
to meet and it is true that the same thing
can be said of Major Devore and his staff
at camp headquarters, and of every other
officer with whom anyone has any real
business.

Soldiers Like King

"He's a whaling good old king!" is the
universal expression of the army officers
and men camped at Fort Omaha. The
high officers and energetic soldiers of Ak-
Sar-Ben XVI have from the very first
visitors known that here is their real home
and habitat.

Street car tickets have been provided
liberally, and the uniform of Uncle Sam
admits its wearers to the king's highway.
An officers' club has been opened at the
fort, and equipment to make men away from
home feel that they are among friends
and can be at ease and joyfully sociable
to their hearts' content.

The military men have not been slow to
respond, and they are further pleased
(Continued on Second Page.)

Another Grand Old Institution to Be Demolished U.S. TREASURY



BROWNE WANTS IMMUNITY

Democratic Leader Would Avoid
Cross-Examination.

BRODERICK MAKES SIMILAR PLEA
Committee Decides It Cannot Grant
Requests and Attorneys for "De-
fense" Ask for Adjourn-
ment for Day.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—State Senator Big John
Broderick and Representative Lee O'Neill
Brown, democratic minority leader, were
both called to the witness stand at the
Lorimer investigation today, but their de-
sire to avoid cross-examination resulted in
postponing their testimony until tomorrow.

Broderick, who is charged by State Sen-
ator Holtzman with giving him a bribe of
\$2,500 for his Lorimer vote, preceded Browne
in the witness chair.

"What is your name?" inquired Attorney
Austrian. At this point Attorney Dawson
demanded that a ruling on his demand that
Broderick, being under indictment, be ex-
cused from the witness stand, be granted.

Representative Henry Terrill of Colches-
ter, a republican, and Representative
Homer E. Shaw, a democrat, were among
the day's witnesses. Terrill caused a stir
on cross-examination, in answer to a ques-
tion intimating that he had sought a bribe,
exclaimed:

"My vote was not for sale. If it had been
I could have got the money from Lorimer
himself."

At the request of Attorney Haneey this
was stricken from the record.

Luke's Widow Testifies.
A frail looking little woman garbed in
black, the widow of the late Charles E.
Luke, democratic representative from Nash-
ville, Ill., was the first witness today. Her
husband, who died February 21, last, was
one of the representatives who is said to
have met Representative Wilson at St.
Louis when a legislative "jackpot" is al-
leged to have been distributed.

Mrs. Luke's appearance was stripped of
much of its interest when the committee
ruled in favor of Attorney Haneey, repre-
senting Senator Lorimer, eliminating con-
versation between her late husband and
himself from the testimony. The witness
was served with a subpoena a week ago,
but owing to illness was unable to appear
until today. Her answers were scarcely
audible.

Attorney Austrian of the "prosecution"
asked her if her husband had received a
telegram from Representative Robert E.
Wilson summoning him to St. Louis. Wit-
ness answered in the affirmative.

"His return did he show you anything
he had received?"

"No, sir."
"Did he have a large amount of money?"
"No, sir."

"Did you ever see \$500 in your husband's
possession?"

"Yes, sir, before he went to St. Louis."
"Did you know where he got it?"
"No, sir."

"Was the money in large bills?"
"No, sir; it was in small ones."

Mrs. Luke said her husband had not
discussed with her where he secured the
money, and after a short cross-examina-
tion she was excused.

Furnished rooms are always in de- mand.

Bee readers al-
ways want them.

They look in The Bee for them.
They depend upon the want ad
columns of The Bee to get them.
If you have a room to spare,
call Tyler 1000 and describe it.
That's all.

Your ad will be written, and
taken good care of.
It is a matter of a few cents and
a few hours.

Everybody reads Bee want
ads.

Burglar Makes Specialty of Robbing Police

Caught with Sack of Loot Taken
from the Barn of Sergeant
Marshall.

It is a brave burglar—or else one more
than ordinarily stupid—who makes a spe-
cialty of robbing police officers. Such a
one is Charles Gerlach, who was caught
red-handed yesterday afternoon in the act
of burglarizing Sergeant Marshall's barn at
North Twenty-eighth street. A neigh-
bor called up the station and told the Ser-
geant that some one was in his barn.

Emergency officer Hiegemann hurried out
on a motorcycle and found the thief with
a sack half full of valuable articles. At the
station this morning Gerlach confessed to
having stolen some harness from the barn of
Detective W. H. Shoop last week, also
to several other barn robberies.

DR. G. A. BEECHER'S EFFORTS SECURE PRISON CONGRESS

Omaha Minister Labored Actively in
Behalf of Gate City to Secure
Annual Convention.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—(Special Tele-
gram.)—That Omaha secures the honor of
entertaining the next convention of the
Prison Congress is due almost entirely to
the individual efforts of Rev. Dr. George
A. Beecher. Dr. Beecher is also endeavor-
ing to secure the consent of the Institute
of Law and Criminology to hold the next
annual meeting in Omaha at the same time
the proposed congress meets. His ex-
pression of himself this morning as being quite
confident that the institute will also decide
to meet in Omaha next October.

Dr. Beecher, who is accompanied by his
wife, left this evening for Cincinnati to
attend the triennial convention of the
Episcopal church of the United States,
which convenes in the Queen city this week.

SOUTHERN RATES SUSPENDED

Commission Holds Up Proposed In-
crease in Freight Tariffs Pend-
ing Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—General ad-
vances in freight rates from New Or-
leans and points north, west and east,
which were to have become effective on
November 1, have been suspended by the
Interstate Commerce commission pending
an inquiry into the reasonableness and
propriety of the increases.

By the order of the commission the
tariffs are suspended for 120 days from
November 1. Meantime, it is the intention
of the commission to hold hearings on the
proposed advances, but no dates for the
hearings have been fixed.

The proposed advances are general in
character, amounting in the aggregate to
approximately 10 per cent above the exist-
ing rates.

Two Indians Drowned.

PIERRE, S. D., Oct. 5.—(Special Tele-
gram.)—Word reached here today of the
drowning last Sunday night at Cheyenne
agency of Isaac White Eagle and Richard
Left Hand, young Indians, who were at-
tempting to cross the Missouri river in a
small while a gale was blowing.

THIRTY-SIX DIE IN WRECK

Trolley Cars Loaded with Holiday
Crowds Collide Near St. Louis.

MOTORMAN ASSUMES THE BLAME
Man in Charge of Car Bound for
Springfield, Ill., Runs By Meet-
ing Point—Thirty-One Per-
sons Badly Injured.

STANTON, Ill., Oct. 5.—With the in-
quest over the bodies of the Illinois trac-
tion wreck victims at Carlinville under the
direction of Corporal Charles Karmen of
Macoupin county and the preliminary in-
vestigation by the railroad and warehouse
commissioners here today, the responsibility
for the disaster which snuffed out thirty-
six lives and injured thirty-one other at
Dickerson Curve, two miles and a half
north of here, yesterday afternoon, may be
fixed.