

AN ENGINE ON EACH FLOAT

Strict Rules Being Enforced for the Manufacturers' Parade.

EXHIBITS MUST ALL BE LIVE ONES

Forty-Three Are Pledged and One Will Be Eighty Feet Long—Probable Line of March Is Announced.

An idea of the magnitude of the Nebraska manufacturers' parade on October 3 as a part of the Ak-Sar-Ben festival is given in the fact that forty-three floats have been pledged, all of them to be "live" floats, and that one of them will be eighty feet long.

Rules regulations are being enforced to insure a "live" parade. Every float must be not merely an exhibit of products, but must carry working machinery to show the goods in process of production.

The parade will be the best thing of its kind ever shown in the west. The industrial exposition at Milwaukee this week, though it embraced 200 exhibits, only twenty of them contained working machinery.

The machinery of the various floats will require engines of one to ten-horse power. These engines the John Deere Plow company will furnish free of charge.

The Board of Governors of Ak-Sar-Ben have been requested to lead the parade. The probable line of march has been announced as follows: Start at Sixteenth and Cumings, south on Sixteenth to Douglas, east on Douglas to Eleventh, south on Eleventh to Farnam, west on Farnam to Nineteenth, south on Nineteenth to Harvard, east on Harvard to Sixteenth, south on Sixteenth to Leavenworth, counter march at Sixteenth and Howard, east on Howard to Fifteenth, north on Fifteenth, north on Fifteenth to Capitol avenue and then disband.

Reduced Rates for Ak-Sar-Ben

Burlington Announces Reduction for the Fall Festivities in Omaha.

The Burlington has announced that it will make special reduced rates to Omaha for the Ak-Sar-Ben celebration from a wide territory, both east and west of the Missouri river.

Extra trains will be put on during the celebration to handle the large crowds to and from Omaha. It is planned to put on special trains after the electric parade, so as to get the out-of-town visitors home the same evening.

DEERE COMPANY BUYS DAVID COLE PROPERTY

Flow Concern Will Erect Two-Story Structure for Automobile Room on the Site.

Deeds were recorded Saturday for the transfer from David Cole to the John Deere Plow company of the lot at the northeast corner of Tenth and Howard streets, on which Mr. Cole had already laid the foundation for a five-story building.

This puts an end to the litigation in which the Deere company sought to prevent Mr. Cole from getting a Union Pacific sidetrack to his lot, claiming merely to enhance the value of the lot.

Mr. Cole would not say what price he got. The deed says \$30,000. Besides this, the Deere company assumes all obligations made by Cole with contractors and supply men.

The Deere company will build two stories at present, but the foundation is strong enough for eight, and that number ultimately will be built. The building will be used by the company's automobile department.

Contract Let for the New Crematory

Structure is to Be Built at Forest Lawn Cemetery of St. Cloud Granite.

The contract for the erection of the new crematory at Forest Lawn cemetery has been awarded to Walter Peterson. It will be built of St. Cloud granite with an interior finish of Vermont marble, floors and ceiling being of the mosaic type.

The merchant who "has the goods" is the one who uses the advertising columns to make the fact public.

Fake Newsboys Who Fake Extras Sent to the Detention Home

Judge Kennedy Gives Them a Severe Lecture and Paroles One on His Good Behavior.

Frank Olson and Ralph DeFase, two of the boys who stole copies of the Evening Bee Wednesday night and sold them as "extras" in the West Farnam street district, were sentenced to indefinite terms in the detention home by Judge Kennedy in juvenile court Saturday.

Another of the gang of "extra fakers" was paroled. The boy had been in trouble before, but for the last few months preceding the newspaper deal he had behaved very well.

The boys with several other cried and sold their fake extras and purchasers who failed to find anything in the papers about Mayor Dinkelman being assassinated, telephoned the Bee. The police were notified. Three of the boys were arrested. The others escaped.

Judge Kennedy gave the lads a severe lecture. The offense was a grave one he said, in that they first stole, then lied, and finally telephoned, giving people a false impression that the newspapers practiced dishonest methods and brought their parents into disrepute and disgrace.

AUGUST PROVES UNFAITHFUL

Tells Wife He Has a Home, but Police Have Key to It.

SHE TELLS STORY TO THE JUDGE

Husband Comes to America on Her Money, Spends It in Riotous Living and Finally Lands in Jail.

Mrs. August Bollman, who arrived from Berlin a few days ago, told Police Judge Crawford of how she had been lured to this country by a man who sold her husband of a nice little home, a good job and lots of money, only to find when she arrived that he had squandered the substance she had given him when he left home over a year ago.

August Bollman was discharged from the hospital but a day or two ago, where he had been for the last two weeks with a fractured skull, the result of a quarrel with William Fritz. Fritz was arrested on complaint of Bollman at the time of the fight, and was released on bond. The case was set for Saturday morning and was taken up at that time.

While Bollman was in the hospital his wife arrived from Germany to find that he was not at the depot to meet her. After much trouble she located the Fritz home at 223 Lincoln boulevard, where Bollman had been staying. It was at this place that she learned of her husband's failure to "make good."

Wife Tells Her Story. When the case was called in police court Saturday morning the wife told of how a year ago her husband left Germany with a large sum of money she had given him.

He had come to the United States to get a position. After he had made a home for himself he had about two months ago come to his "little home in Omaha." It was a heartbroken "frau" who left the court room in company with Mr. and Mrs. Fritz, the case against Fritz having been dismissed. Mrs. Bollman refused to go with her husband, preferring to remain at the home of her friends, with whom Bollman had been staying, and who claim that Bollman owes them a large sum for rent.

The matter may be turned over to the United States officials in an attempt to have Bollman deported.

LYNCH WOULD HAVE THE AUDITING HURRIED

Tells Commissioners There is No Sense in Delay on County Books.

County Commissioner John C. Lynch attacked the county auditing department in a brief but sharp speech in support of a resolution to force the department to work more rapidly at Saturday morning's meeting of the Board of County Commissioners. The resolution provides that every claim against the county filed shall be checked, audited and filed with the board two weeks after its filing in the county clerk's office.

"I have just learned that drug bills have lain in the auditing department for four months," said Mr. Lynch. "I asked Frank Fankelik, the checker who had that work about it and he said his eyes had been bothering him. I am not a man to criticize people for misfortune and what they can't help, but there's no excuse for such delay. I think they ought to stop running that department like a playhouse."

Commissioner Fickard jumped to his feet with a vigorous second, accompanied by some remarks along a similar line. "There's plenty of men there to do the work, and do it quickly," he said. The resolution unanimously was adopted.

Where Democracy Reigns.

The pal of royalty and the chum of kings was performing one of her choicest specialties while the great audience looked on with breathless interest. As the last tremendous note died away and the last step resolved itself into a classic pose, the breathless silence was broken by a single voice.

"Good girl, Gabby!" "That's to be expected in a land where thrones are tawdry platforms and crowns are gilded junk," Cleveland Plain Dealer.

TIMELY REAL ESTATE GOSSIP

Scottish Rite Masons Will Soon Decide Style of Building.

TO COST \$100,000 TO \$150,000

Need for Certain Number of Vacant Houses in City is Proportion to Population is Told by Harry Tukey.

Several preliminary sketches by Architect Latenser for the new Masonic building, which will be erected by the Scottish Rite Masons at Twentieth and Douglas streets, were submitted to the board of directors of the Scottish Rite Thursday evening at a meeting at Masonic temple. No particular design was decided upon, though some of those present said the various members of the board are now pretty well agreed as to what they want the present building probably will be made within the next ten days.

It is pretty certain that the structure will be three stories in height and about 125 feet long by ninety feet wide, though the interior arrangements and the architectural design of the exterior are yet to be determined. Offhand estimates by members of the board place the probable cost of the building all the way from \$100,000 to \$150,000.

The building will be erected by the Scottish Rite Masons alone, unless the Shriner's decide very soon to join with them. The blue lodge and the present Masonic temple at Sixteenth and Capitol avenue and will continue to make their home there.

A certain proportion of vacant houses in a city is necessary to the welfare of the city, according to local real estate men who have studied the question. A first glance this may appear ridiculous, but when it is argued the "slack" prevents the raise in rents which would ensue if too few houses were available, anyone can begin to see sense in the statement.

Harry Tukey of A. P. Tukey & Son, who have decided such an increasing demand for houses to rent that they have decided to establish a rental department, said: "It is hard to tell just how many vacant residences there are in Omaha, but it seems that for a number of years there has been about the right proportion in comparison with the population. One man came into my office a few days ago and said, 'Isn't it awful? I actually believe there are 50 vacant houses in the city. Next day another man came in and said, 'There are 2,000 vacant houses in Omaha. I do not think there are 1,000 vacant houses in the city at any one time, but supposing there were, it would not be a large number in comparison with the size of the city.'

"For several years our population has been increasing at the rate of about 2,500 a year, which means only 1,000 to 1,500 families, as a great many people who locate here are unmarried. For a number of years we have been adding 1,000 to 2,000 houses a year, which just about provides for the new residents who are coming in."

"And it is necessary to maintain our stock of vacant houses; it would not do to follow the advice of those who tell us to stop building a while until the population catches up with building operations. If you don't have plenty of vacant houses for people to select from the real estate owners naturally will boost, boost, boost the rentals all the time. They would make rents so high as to keep people from locating here. Denver bragged a few years ago that the number of vacant houses in that city was about 1,000. That was a poor brag, as 1,000 houses is not enough slack for a city of Denver's size and would mean high rents."

"As a general rule, it is the old houses that stand vacant," said Mr. Tukey. "It seems that owners of old houses for a year's rent than spend the price of two or three months' rent in fixing up a house. To rent ready, houses must be somewhere near modern. An old house will rent as quickly as a new one if the owner will put in hardwood floors, electric lights and new plumbing. Windows and sleeping porches will help, too, for the idea of spending more time out of doors has become the fashion. People also have gotten over the idea that they need five or six rooms on the ground floor. In the majority of new houses there are about three or four rooms on the first floor—living room, dining room, kitchen and parlor."

Eberst C. Misenor's recent paper before the Omaha Real Estate exchange on "Community Advertising" was published in the August number of the National Real Estate Journal. Mr. Misenor is with the Tate-Ehrhardt company.

The Real Estate Title & Trust company, owing to long continued delay of the Nebraska legislature in passing a law providing for such trust companies as have developed in the east, has relinquished its trust company plans and the Charles E. Williamson company has been organized to succeed to the business. The company is located now at 102 South Sixteenth street.

How a dilapidated and half-abandoned business district can be rejuvenated was told at the Real Estate exchange session last week by Harry Wolf, in a description of the rejuvenation of lower Market street in Philadelphia. Mr. Wolf knew that part of Market street ten years ago when it was on the down grade. Buildings were old and firms were moving away. An improvement club was organized and the interests of the majority property holders enlisted in the movement to make improvements along every possible line. New paving was laid and an ornamental lighting system installed. The section was kept clean. These improvements were sufficient to induce many of the property owners to tear down their old shabby and decrepit buildings. With a little impetus, the movement grew. When Mr. Wolf was in Philadelphia this summer, and ten-story buildings were being erected in every direction to make room for new ones for which plans were being drafted by architects.

George G. Wallace, in telling the Real Estate exchange last Wednesday of his impressions of a number of Pacific coast cities, said he returned to Omaha impressed with the idea that it was up to this city to light its streets better.

One of the recently renewed leases in the central business district is that of the MacCarthy-Wilson Tailoring company, 304-306 South Sixteenth street, whose new lease runs until 1920. E. H. Wilson, who recently returned from an extended trip through the east, says the new lease is on a basis that shows Omaha rental values in central business districts, from the tenants' standpoint, compare very favorably with those of eastern cities.

Norris & Martin report the following recent sales: House at southeast corner of Twenty-second and Emmet, from John O. Sterner to C. B. Laughery for \$4,300 for a home; E. L. Binkley bought a modern bungalow at 221 Pratt for a home, consideration \$2,300; Wells Pierce of the Omaha Food Supply company bought a new bungalow at 223 Pratt street for a home, consideration \$2,200; E. C. Purney bought a house and four lots at Thirty-third and Jaynes, consideration \$90; A. C. Higbee of McCook, Neb., bought the

CLEAN SWEEP PIANO SALE. Each and every one of the pianos enumerated in this advertisement are USED Instruments. Includes images of various piano models like Hackley, Kimball, and Arion with price tags.

Segerstrom Piano Mfg. Co.'s Monday Bargains TO THE PIANO-PURCHASING PUBLIC OF OMAHA AND THE NORTHWEST

OPEN MONDAY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK. We will—we must—sell \$25,000 worth of pianos within the next 15 days. Our floors are fairly bulging with high grade pianos that—if you act quickly—you can purchase as low as one-third their original price, or in other words, at 33 1/3% on the Dollar.

Each and Every One of the Pianos Enumerated in This Advertisement Are Used Instruments. The majority of these pianos were taken in exchange as part payment on new Knabe Grands and Foster Player Pianos, the majority of these pianos came from homes where there was no one to play the piano and they exchanged it in on a Player Piano.

Grid of piano models and prices. Includes: Hackley (Was \$500, Now \$249), Franke & Beck (Was \$400, Now \$99), Schaeffer (Was \$300, Now \$149), Hackley (Was \$325, Now \$119), King (Was \$350, Now \$88), Swiber (Was \$300, Now \$149), King (Was \$400, Now \$149), Hackley (Was \$550, Now \$249).

Segerstrom Piano Mfg. Co. 19th and Farnam Sts. Open Every Evening Till 9 O'clock. Includes an important notice about Knabe Co. representation.

Block 94. Do your customers live here? On 46th Street, between Francis and Dorcas Streets, there are 4 occupied houses, and in 3 they take The Bee. Advertisers can cover Omaha with one newspaper.

Sheep Show Dates to Be in December. Thoroughbred Stock Will Be Exhibited in Connection with Wool Growers' Convention.

WOULD MANDAMUS RAILROADS. City Attorney Rine Starts Mandamus Suit to Force Building of the Eleventh Street Viaduct.

Executing an order of the city council, City Attorney Rine Saturday started a mandamus action to compel the Union Pacific and other roads to rebuild the Eleventh street viaduct.

The dates for the big sheep show which is to be held in Omaha in connection with the National Wool Growers' association, convention, have been set for December 14, 15 and 16.