

**KING AK-SAR-BEN XIX
WILL ENTER ROYAL
CITY THIS EVENING**

(Continued from Page One.)
more magnificent than ever as the theme is before adapted to allow Gus Bense to illustrate his skill and experience as a designer.
Every float this year will illustrate a story from the Arabian Nights. Sindbad, the sailor, the King of the Black Isles, Aladdin and the wonderful lamp, and other familiar stories that nearly every lover of literature has read time and again will be in the parade. The floats are unique, both in design and color and lighting scheme, this year and everyone will be able to recognize the stories without looking at the titles. Oriental style of architecture predominates and

the costume of the men who ride on the floats are all appropriate to the occasion.
As in the past, there will be twenty floats in the electrical parade. The first float will be the title float and the last float will be the float that will contain the king. The remaining eighteen floats will all be illustrative of the wonderful fairy tales. Both the title float and the king's float will be robed in the robes of state of an old Arabian caliph and his crown will be of Asiatic pattern and not of the modern pattern as worn by present day kings.

**NEIGH WINS FIRST
IN AK-SAR-BEN AUTO
FLORAL PROCESSION**

(Continued from Page One.)

for prizes, any of them entered, however, carrying no name in order to be eligible. Thus the Cadillac carried off second and W. L. Huffman third.
Many of the other automobile companies entered cars that would have been in the top ranks for winners if they had been eligible, but they carried their advertising and rendered themselves ineligible for prizes.

Some of the Other Cars.
The Union Stock yards car, aside from containing floral decorations, carried high on a platform the prize steer, the largest beast ever shipped into South Omaha. He is stuffed and has adorned the show windows in Omaha for several years, besides serving on special occasions like this.

The Elks had artistic decorations, with the initials of the order worked out in flowers on the side of the float. Also standing boldly on a high platform was a huge stuffed elk.

The Omaha Aeris No. 2, of the Eagles, entered a handsomely decorated car. The principal decoration was pink, trimmed in green. A great white eagle led the car.

Fifty Autos in Parade.
Fifty automobiles of the fifty-seven listed actually finished in the floral parade. The engine of the New England bakery car went bad in the forenoon, so the car was unable to enter, although it had been decorated. Guy Smith, John Deere Flow company and Powell supply company withdrew their entries shortly before time to start. No. 12 was left vacant on account of the popular superstition that attaches to that number. Mrs. Charles Black striped a gear at Twenty-third and Farnam streets and had to drop out of line.

Near the latter end of the route the Farnam street cars crossing Sixteenth street cut the parade in half and greatly delayed the procession. Police Captain Dempsey in his car patrolled Sixteenth street from Chicago to Farnam for a time to keep the tens of thousands from closing in on the streets before the last of the parade could fetch up.

Sunshine Disperses Fear.
Dispelling all fears of those in charge of the floral parade the sun came out yesterday forenoon and the automobile floral parade, the first great spectacle of this year's Ak-Sar-Ben festivities, moved majestically upon the streets of Omaha shortly after 2 o'clock. There were neat little electric cars and majestic touring cars like huge steamboats, but all smoothed in blossoms and foliage.

To a large extent the towns of the hundreds of women who rode the cars blended with the floral decorations of the cars they rode. Many had worked this plan out to a most artistic nicety. In the case of others the whole car, decorations, occupants and all, were designated to represent a particular scene, historic or pictorial. Such, for example, was the Neigh car of Neigh, Neb., representing a Dutch scene, with the old Dutch windmill the prominent feature, worked out in blossoms of various colors.

Four Bands in Parade.
Four bands accompanied the parade. They were equitably distributed throughout the column, so that there was no lack of music at any point in the procession.

Forming at Twenty-fourth and Farnam streets the column moved east on Farnam to Fifteenth street, then north on Fifteenth to Douglas, east on Douglas to Eleventh street, south on Eleventh to Farnam, west on Farnam to Fifteenth,



**There Are No Better
Clothes Than Those
Made by Stein-Bloch
and Sam W. Peck.**

These are the premier clothes builders of the world—each occupying a field in which they are supreme—Sam Peck for young fellows and Stein-Bloch for more mature men. Men of all ages and builds who have determined to have the best should hasten to this store and get it.

Swell Suits \$13.50-\$40
Luxurious O'Coats \$15 to \$50

The One Great Store for Boys' Clothes

Lots of stores make great claims for their Boys' Departments—but the boys themselves make great claims for this store—we nearly live up to their claims. **BEST BOYS' SUITS IN TOWN, \$3.50 UP.** **BEST BOYS' O'COATS IN TOWN, \$5 UP.**

BOYS' CAPS 50c to \$1.00
SWEATERS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. \$1.00 to \$3.50

OMAHA'S FASTEST GROWING STORE
THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S OWN STORE
BENSON & THORNE @
A STORE THAT SPECIALIZES IN HARD-TO-FIND SIZES—AS DEMANDED BY SMALL WOMEN, LARGE WOMEN, JUNIORS, SMALL MEN, YOUNG MEN, TALL MEN AND BIG FELLOWS

The Store That Quality Built

For eleven years this store has advocated quality in things to wear. For eleven years it has steadfastly refused to handle inferior and commonplace kinds. Its growth has been remarkable and the end is not yet. It makes no impossible claims and whenever it makes an assertion it is ready with the backing. Excellence of service, honesty in practice, quality of merchandise make it a safe place for out-of-towners to trade.

Extraordinary Coat Offer
Any coat from our superb stock is a splendid buy—but we want to emphasize the \$15.00 values just now. Made of all the newest fabrics in the styles that well dressed women favor most. They are to be seen only at this store—the makers confining their sale in every city to the most exclusive store.

\$15

If You Want to Pay Some Other Price
this store certainly has the coat you'd like to pay it for. May we show you through the stock?

\$12.50 to \$65.00
COATS FOR GIRLS \$5.00 AND UP.

Speaking of Suits and Dresses
What a pity it would be for you to buy a suit or dress without seeing the season's newest and best at this store.

\$14.50 to \$69.00

Distinctive Millinery—
There is nothing common about our hats—excepting the prices. Every model is a correct duplicate of some choice model by a noted designer.
\$1.50 to \$15.00

HATS FOR MISSES—
That embody all the correct style features and yet retain their girlish appearance.



\$1.00 A WEEK

Will pay for your new Fall or Winter Hat



We would be pleased to have Ak-Sar-Ben visitors call this week and look over our Stunning Display of

MILLINERY

We are now showing a swilline of the very latest styles. We want out-of-town people to send for our large catalogue. We Sell Everywhere on Credit.

BEDDEO Clothing Co.
1417 Douglas Street

south on Fifteenth to Howard, west on Howard to Sixteenth, south on Sixteenth to Leavenworth. From there was a countermarch on Sixteenth to Chicago street, then west on Chicago to Seventeenth street, south on Seventeenth to Capitol avenue, where the parade disbanded.

The judges were conveniently placed so that they could view all cars from the best possible vantage points.

Many Motorcycles in Line.
One of the novel and interesting features of the parade were the 106 decorated bicycles and motorcycles. This section of the parade was led by Bert Potter and Walter Bell on the old type of high wheel. Reeder Sears as a clown was full of fun.

Prof. G. H. Hamilton of Bellevue became imbued at 10 o'clock in the morning with the idea of decorating a motorcycle to advertise Bellevue. He set to work and as a result was in the parade with a fine appearing vehicle.

Lined Up Early.
Over an hour before the parade was scheduled to start the principal streets along which the column was to pass were swarming with spectators. The grandstand seats on Farnam street before the court house and The Bee building were taken early. Thousands came out in automobiles and early located favorable spots on the side streets, from which they viewed the parade. Tens of thousands packed the sidewalks and from Fourteenth to Twenty-fifth on Farnam street spectators were lined up four deep, and the police officers had constantly to keep forcing openings for traffic. The walks along Sixteenth street

from the Home hotel to north of the postoffice were so packed that those who were in a hurry to pass along on business chose the middle of the street rather than to jostle with the tens of thousands on the walks waiting for the parade.

Votes for Women.
Mrs. Draper Smith's big touring car was draped in purple and gold with "Votes for Women" inscribed in purple letters against the gold background on both sides and the rear. The length of the car was extended and the front of the machine was stationed on the tonneau. From the top of the throne long white streamers were inserted in the beaks of two pigeons and extended to the front of the car, directly over the radiator, where three more snow white pigeons held the other extremities of the streamers.

W. L. Huffman's best car was a combination boat and buson cab. The front of the machine was built similar to a boat, while the rear was built high in the air, with a footman's seat at the summit. It was decorated in white, with purple sweet peas peeking out at intervals. A little white cupid was poised on the roof of the passenger's compartment and held three streamers that extended to three snow white doves on the prow of the boat portion.

Mrs. Harold Pricollet drove her runabout which represented a pink away with a beautiful arching peck extending far in front of the radiator of the car. Miss Menie Davis rode with Mrs. Pricollet.

Randall Brown's big car, with Miss Frances Nash occupying the seat of honor, was decorated with pink and white chrysanthemums designed in an arbor effect. Miss Anna Douke and Miss Gladys Peters occupied the tonneau seats.

Ak-Sar-Ben Colors.
The big touring car owned by Joseph Barker was decorated in the colors of Ak-Sar-Ben, red, yellow and green. The background was of light green tinge, while red and yellow chrysanthemums were set almost solid over the body of the car and around the skeleton structure that was erected overhead.

Harry Koch propelled his light touring car through the parade, accompanied by three young women all dressed in colors that blended exquisitely with the pale pink of the decorations. Butterflies on the wing were ingeniously inlaid with the pink background. Marion Kuhn, Anne Gifford and Eugenia Patterson rode with Mr. Koch.

The car that came all the way from Neigh and was decorated at the expense of the citizens of Neigh, compared well with any car in the parade. The car is a big one and was extended considerably to allow for the decorations. A big Dutch window was stationed on the tonneau with two white doves resting on the upper wings of the mill. A center piece of ferns and flowers was inserted on top of the hood, while the entire car was decorated with a snow white background, while purple irises almost hid the background from view. Four white doves spread their wings before the air at the front of the car.

Both cars, one a large touring car, and the other a runabout coupe, entered by the Studebaker automobile company, were completely covered with purple. The decorations were of plain nature, but the simplicity added to their effectiveness.

Charles Beaton's machine, with Paul Beaton driving, was designed like a large white away with American roses tastefully scattered over the entire car. Miss Mildred Rogers, Mrs. Wilson Austin and Mrs. Paul Beaton rode with Mr. Beaton.

Miss Lucile Bacon's coupe electric was covered with lavender sheafing from head to foot. While the concerns of the young ladies riding in the car were of lavender. Miss Helen Clark accompanied Miss Bacon.

Frank Judson's auto was decorated with wisteria shades, combined with white, while a large canopy covers the top of the machine. The young ladies riding in the car all wore Japanese costumes. Miss Daphne Peters, Miss Katherine Thummel, Miss Dorothy Morgan and Miss Mary Burkley occupied Mr. Judson's machine.

Shoots Carnations.
A unique car was that of Major Carl F. Hartmann, U. S. A. It was in the form of an armored cruiser with three guns shooting real carnations. About 1,500 carnations were used. At the front or bow was the American eagle, with the United States coat of arms, and at the

rear was the American flag. A soldier in white uniform drove the car and at the guns were the little Misses Phyllis Hartmann, Helena Chase and Dorothy Judson. The little girls were dressed in red, white and blue costumes, with Continental hats with cockades and chin straps of the national colors. They had red, boleros and blue sashes.

The Arthur Store, Auto Supply company car, led apparently by a flock of butterflies, carried majesty with it. It was decorated in white, with red trimmings. High over the back seat was a great bower of green foliage, with red and white flowers.

The J. B. Watkins car was covered with white flowers, trimmed in huge red roses. At the front of the car, as if piloting the craft, was a large white butterfly, with extended wings, apparently gliding on the summer air.

L. C. Nash's car was decorated in red and yellow. The combinations were artistically chosen, and a large bower of green and yellow sheltered the occupants of the seats.

The Apperson Jack Rabbit car was a white car trimmed in blue. A large blue jack rabbit, in the perpetual act of leaping from the front of the car, served as a figure head.

The Gould Dietz car was decorated in pink and white daisies. The women in the car were Mrs. Leona Dietz Nelson, Miss Frances Hochstetler, and Miss Helen Smith.

A Pierce Attack
of malaria, liver derangement and kidney trouble is easily cured by Electric Bitters, the guaranteed remedy, 50 cts. For sale by your druggist—Advertisement.

Key to the Situation—See Advertising.

**Naval Employees Will
Not Be Represented
Upon Wage Boards**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Secretary Daniels has abandoned the idea of giving navy yard employes representation on the various wage boards. He announced today that in order to determine a more equitable basis on which to figure navy yard wages, he will ask the secretary of labor to ascertain the wages paid by civil establishments in the vicinity of the various yards for work similar to that done in the yards. After a conference with yard employes' last spring, Mr. Daniels said he favored representation of the employes on wage boards. But it was found that civil establishments would make known their wage lists only on condition that they be regarded as confidential and demurred against giving information through a labor representative on the wage boards.

**NINETY-THREE JAPANESE
"DEPORTED FROM HAWAII"**

HONOLULU, Sept. 29.—Ninety-three deportation warrants, almost all of them for Japanese, were issued today by Richard L. Halsey, chief inspector of the immigration bureau here, and are being

served as rapidly as possible. The enforcement of this order means the abolition of the red light district in Honolulu.

**Policeman Follows
Man Down Chimney**

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30.—A desperate struggle between a burglar and a policeman occurred late last night in a dark room of an empty house in the southern end of the city after a chase over roof tops and down a chimney. The supposed burglar was finally beaten into submission with a black jack, but not until after the policeman had been badly cut about the hands and arms with a knife. Residents of the neighborhood had telephoned to the police station that they heard footsteps on the roof and Policeman Lyford was sent to investigate. Climbing to the roof he saw a negro attempting to break open a trap door on a nearby house. The negro started to run across the tops of the houses and when the policeman shot at him he plunged down an open chimney. Lyford went after him, both men falling through an open fireplace, thirty feet below. Covered with soot the men rolled over the floor, each trying to gain the mastery. Lyford drew a blackjack and the negro a knife. After the negro had been arrested a bag containing a large quantity of silverware was discovered on the roof.

The Persistent and Judicious Use of Newspaper Advertising is the Road to Business Success.

HOME FURNITURE CO. South Omaha
20% Below Omaha Price,
Not One Day, But Every Day



Get Our Rug Prices
9x12 SEAMLESS BRUSSELS \$9.75
9x12 SEAMLESS VELVETS \$14.50
9x12 AXMINSTER \$17.00



Solid Oak Rocker, No 1 leather seat (like cut) \$5.50

Low Prices on Good Stoves and Ranges.



Bargains in Small Rugs

See Our New Daylight Display Room



Solid Oak Sanitary Roller Top Desk
50-inch \$22.50
54-inch \$25.00
(Compare the Prices.)

Correct Evening Clothes

Men wear their "dress suits" so much oftener than they used to, that these ceremonious clothes have a way of wearing out faster.

If your suit looks "sad and bessimicurious", meaning "punk," on close inspection, let us show you how satisfactorily we can replace it, and how little this satisfaction costs you. We can fit you at a moment's notice and you will skip the exclusive tailor's "touch" on a suit bought here.

Evening Tail Coat Suits, \$30 to \$50. Tuxedos, \$28 to \$45.

Dress Accessories

There's no full dress requirements that you cannot find at this store.
White Waistcoats, corded silk and pique V and U shape. Donchester Dress Shirts in plain linen and pique; also soft bosom shirts in fine tucks and pleated double and single cuffs.
White Gloves—White Ties—Poke and Wing Collars—Sleeve Links—Bosom Studs—Silk Stockings in black, blue and deep purple—Opera and Silk Hats and Chesterfield Top Coats, fine Italian serge and silk lined.
"Don't forget the number."



Browning, King & Co
CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS AND HATS FOR MEN, BOYS AND CHILDREN
GEO. T. WILCOX, Manager.