

WELCOME AK-SAR-BEN VISITORS

These Hotels and Cafes Offer Unexcelled Accommodations at Popular Prices

MANY FINE HOTELS HERE

Omaha Offers Unsurpassed Accommodations to Visitors to Ak-Sar-Ben Carnival.

EVERYONE'S NEED SATISFIED

Omaha has found its stride as a metropolitan city offering adequate hotel accommodations during such festive occasions as the Ak-Sar-Ben fall carnival. There was a time—and not so long ago at that—when the wayfarer might have remarked with some reason, "You have a fine city, but there is a dearth of hotel facilities during Ak-Sar-Ben time."

Realizing that one of the prerequisites of metropolitanism is a sufficiency and variety of hotels, Omaha business men hastened themselves and the result is apparent. The traveling public today regards Omaha as one of the western cities with good hotels and plenty of them.

The Ak-Sar-Ben institution has been quite a stimulus in bringing the city up to the first class in hotels. Increasing trade relations with surrounding territory has been another factor and the steady growth of the city has been still another factor. The last few years has been an era of hotel development for Omaha.

The Fontenelle, for instance, stands out as a monument to the faith of business men in Omaha. It is one of the show places of the west. It is one of the finest hotels of the middle west and shows what Omaha can do when it tries. This hostelry offers every comfort, from the person who merely desires a comfortable room to the person of means who appreciates the luxuries to be found in the splendid dining rooms and other features. It is becoming known as a rendezvous for automobilists where they may foregather and exchange bon mots of the Lincoln highway and other highways.

Where They Stop in Omaha. Hotels have their associations and peculiar clientele. At the Castle, one of the new hotels, Fred Castle enjoys a large personal following among stockmen and ranchmen particularly. At this

home place many Nebraskans find their friends and regard it their home while in Greater Omaha. The same might be said of Dan Galnes over at the Merchants, which recently was improved. The Merchants is a name to conjure with among many of the upstate men who have cattle upon a thousand hills and fields of golden grain.

When the Henshaw is mentioned the name of Tom O'Brien immediately suggests itself to the mind. Mr. O'Brien enjoys a wide acquaintance and his hotel becomes the scene of a veritable house party during Ak-Sar-Ben season. And then one might go down Farnam street to the Paxton hotel, where the Kitchens hold forth. The Paxton is one of the landmarks of the city. Rome Miller at the Rome comes within the category of popular hostellers. The Sobotta is another of the downtown hotels which promises to expand itself. Proprietor Philbin expects to have a new fourteen-story hotel at the northeast corner of Sixteenth and Douglas streets and it probably will be ready for Ak-Sar-Ben next fall.

The Loyal, Millard, Her Grand, Neville, Plaza and Harney are other downtown hotels which will open wide their portals for Omaha's prospective guests. Other convenient places include the Keene, Edward, Harley, Wellington, Sanford, Arcade, Flatiron, Drexel, Midland and Windsor.

Every Need Satisfied. Every want of the traveling public is satisfied in this fine array of hotels. The visiting family may find accommodations within their means, with adjoining rooms with bath. Meals a la carte, table d'hôte, with or without music, are to be had in these hotels. Private dining rooms, grill rooms, rest rooms, music rooms, ball rooms, all sorts of rooms, await the coming of the hosts of King Ak-Sar-Ben.

There are about fifty-five hotels of all classes within a short distance of the depots and Ak-Sar-Ben carnival grounds. They are being prepared for the loyal legion of Ak-Sar-Ben when they shall journey from the realms of Quivera to pay homage to the king.

M. V. Parrish, manager of the publicity bureau of the Omaha Commercial club, states it gives him much satisfaction this Ak-Sar-Ben season to send out the word

that Omaha not only bids welcome to the king's hosts, but is able to offer hotel accommodations commensurate with the occasion.

Hotel men themselves are taking more pride in Omaha as a city of hotels and they are making many reservations for Ak-Sar-Ben time. It will be the best season in the history of Ak-Sar-Ben from the standpoint of the hotel men, according to the opinion of those who know.

Information Bureau. Another feature of interest to visitors will be the information bureau to be maintained by the hotels. The visitor may telephone from his room to the hotel office or make personal call and receive any sort of information regarding Omaha. He will be told of the best automobile routes, location of points of interest, Ak-Sar-Ben information, arrivals and departures of trains, where to buy this or that commodity of any particular price, where to get his tooth pulled or buy an automobile. Every hotel office will be an information bureau.

Danger of Revolts in North Portugal Is Still Evident

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)

LISBON, Sept. 28.—The plagues in northern Portugal, which have been suppressed for the time being, at least, were brought about by adherents of the republic who desire a more conservative form of government than the present extreme radical one in power, and not by monarchists, as appears to be supposed outside Portugal. Great reserve is observed in official quarters, but the indications are that the government does not yet consider the danger past. Troops are kept in constant readiness day and night for service. Searchlights from warships in the harbor play nightly upon the waters surrounding vessels, with the object, presumably, of preventing attacks from insurgents who might attempt to board them from boats or barges. Among the distinguished republicans arrested are Miguel de Obren, a deputy, and son of a revered republican leader, Dr. Eduardo de Obren. Two republican provincial civil governors have also been arrested, and forty other persons, more obscure.

Many of the prisoners were stoned and attacked in the streets by Carbonarios, members of the secret political society which upholds the present government. Senhor Tonto Mayor, a great landed proprietor of Oporto, and a known royalist, was arrested and taken to a police station for examination. His body was brought out half an hour later. The authorities say he committed suicide, but there is considerable incredulity and Mayor's death has caused a great sensation in that part of the country.

When the revolt broke out two Spanish destroyers entered the Tagus, ostensibly for coaling, but the public took their entrance as a reminder that Spain is now watching constantly. It is generally believed that the Spanish warships in the Tagus during the uprisings in last May would have disembarked marines to guard legations, consulates and foreigners had such disorders continued twenty-four hours longer.

Mackerel Fishing Good in North Sea

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)

BERLIN, Sept. 28.—Such schools of mackerel as have not been seen in German waters for many years are now visiting the seas off both the North Sea and the Baltic, and the fishermen are making enormous catches. The fish are entering the Baltic through the Cattegat in great shoals and the Danes are also taking their part in the catch. The German fishermen are taking enormous hauls in the waters around Kiel, Eckensfoerde and Fehmarn, and many shiploads of ice are coming down from Denmark and Norway for packing the fish for shipment into the interior.

MUNICIPAL WORK IN PARIS CONTINUED DESPITE WAR

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)

PARIS, Sept. 28.—Although most of the laborers employed by the city are at the front, municipal improvement is not being neglected. The Champs Elysees is being repaved, as well as a number of other streets, and public buildings needing repairs are receiving attention. Many of the workers are Belgians free from military service and Frenchmen who are in the military classes not yet called or who have been declared exempt from military duty.

PROBLEM FOR FEDERAL JUDGE

Interesting Point Brought Up in Federal Court Last Week.

QUESTION AS TO LIABILITY

An interesting little problem came up in federal court last week, involving the question of just where "the line shall be drawn" in suits under the federal employers' liability act.

J. A. C. Kennedy, attorney for the Missouri Pacific railroad, was arguing a motion before Judge Mungler in the suit of John J. Putman of Falls City against the railroad.

Putman was a laborer employed in the roundhouse, and received injuries while he and other laborers were hoisting a power jack from the engine pit preparatory to having the jack repaired.

Attorney for Putman argued that the laborers were engaged in interstate commerce and, therefore, came under the federal act. For, said he, if they had not hoisted the jack from the pit in order that it could be repaired it could not be used to repair the engine. And then the engine could not perform its duties as a mover in interstate commerce.

And he cited numerous decisions to prove that he was right.

Then came Mr. Kennedy and argued that Putman was not engaged in interstate commerce inasmuch as he was not engaged on any work which is a direct factor in interstate commerce. He called in the well known "reductio ad absurdum" and remarked that if this labor was held to be engaged in interstate commerce, then the machinists who made the jack must be considered as engaged in interstate commerce. So, too, must the steel mill workers who made the steel, and the iron molders, and the very miners who mined the ore from which the jack was finally made.

Another case was argued at the same time, in which a youth who was a fireman on the engine of a construction train was injured and is seeking compensation under the federal act.

The railroad attorney contended that this lad was not engaged in interstate commerce, though he admitted, in answer to a question of the court, that laborers who spread the ballast which the construction train was hauling were engaged in interstate commerce.

And the attorney for the railroad cited just as many weighty decisions of learned jurists as did the attorney for the plaintiff.

"And what good came of it, at last?" quoth little Peterkin.

"Oh, that I cannot say," said he. "But 'twas a famous victory."

Judge Lee Estelle Finds Recreation in Summer Talks

Lecturing to Chautauqua crowds in tents is District Judge Lee Estelle's idea of how to spend a pleasant vacation. The wear and tear of travel, late hours, broken sleep, bad train connections, small town hotel accommodations and speeches every day constitute a fine rest cure after a year on the bench, according to his experience.

Each fall when Judge Estelle returns his friends remark how well he is looking. When he returned to Omaha shortly before the present term of court opened, the judge looked several years younger than when he started his strenuous vacation.

Judge Estelle is regarded by chautauqua managers as about as big an attraction as W. J. Bryan, whose activities in this direction have received nationwide publicity. In every lecture he refers to Omaha and never fails to praise this town and state. This habit has brought him much favorable comment from critics, who compare him, to his advantage, with lecturers who make themselves large in their speeches at the expense of their home cities and states.

Last summer Judge Estelle traveled from Minnesota to Missouri. For material for his speeches he draws on his long experience as a lawyer, a judge of the criminal, juvenile and civil courts, a soldier and a student of human nature.

Judge Estelle is fond of children and never objects when their noises or cries interrupt his talks. During one speech last summer, a pretty, 3-year-old tot "brought down the house" by walking up to him and insisting on "making friends" right in the midst of the judge's peroration. He picked up the child and continued the speech.

The judge is an advocate of world peace, better methods of correcting wayward children and changes in methods of dealing with persons who violate the laws.

AUSTRALIAN WAR BOATS TO BE COMPLETED SOON

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)

SYDNEY, Australia, Sept. 28.—The cruiser Brisbane and two torpedo boat destroyers, which will be launched at the Cockatoo Island naval dockyard here during the next few months, will add considerably to the Australian navy. The Brisbane will be the first cruiser entirely constructed in an Australian yard by Australian workmen. It is named after the capital of Queensland and is a sister ship of the Sydney—the victor over the Hinden—and the Melbourne. It is 3,000-ton displacement and is armed with six-inch guns and a 4.7-inch gun.

The two destroyers are the Ferrans and the Swan.

A Punctured Metaphor. "Did you write this note to Maria?" asked the young woman's mother. "Yes," replied the susceptible youth. "And you thought it proper to remark that her teeth were pearls." "It's customary to say things like that." "Well, young man, let me tell you something. If Maria's teeth were pearls, she wouldn't be worth 'em on hair and cabbage and chocolate drops. She'd string 'em on an 'awl around her neck and take her chance on an Italian's net of household jewelry, for everyday work, from the store."—Washington Star.

HAD SAMSON HIMSELF

attempted to build a hotel, it is doubtful if even this worker of miracles could have surpassed the new hotel built by the loyal and progressive citizens of Omaha to fill a long-felt want.

Modern and fireproof, it provides every comfort and luxury to those within its doors. Its spacious lobby and public rooms, its magnificent dining and ball rooms, make a fit abode for any crowned head, even His Gracious Majesty, King Ak-Sar-Bon, and yet its range of prices is such that you can afford to stop there. It is fireproof; can you afford to stop anywhere else? His Majesty could not find, even in his own regal court, more willing or courteous attendants, full of "pep" and ready to do his bidding, and though you may have no royal blood in your veins, you will find them just as anxious to please and serve you.



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HOTEL FONTENELLE

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A. Burbank, Managing Director

ALL ROOMS WITH BATH. RATES: ONE PERSON, - \$2.00 to \$4.00. TWO PERSONS, \$3.00 to \$6.00. Fireproof. European. Corner Douglas and Eighteenth Streets

The Pullman Hotel

T. C. DOUGLAS, Manager. European Plan. New Building. New Equipment.

Rooms with and without private bath. Rates, one dollar and up. Most convenient location for persons arriving in Omaha at Burlington and Union Stations. First building south of Burlington Station. Near street cars to all parts of the city.

When you get off the train go to the Pullman Hotel and register, leaving your grips and parcels, before going down town.

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Formerly Wroth's Cafe

Your Meals Eaten Here Will Be Greatly Enjoyed

The atmosphere of refinement, the scrupulous cleanliness, the quick and attentive service, and, most important of all, well-cooked food at popular prices, are sure to meet your hearty approval.

MUSIC

Table D'Hote Luncheon, with Wine, from 11:30 until 2:00 o'clock, 50c. Table D'Hote Dinner, with Wine and Music, from 6:00 until 9:00 o'clock, 75c.

(ANTHONY BROS., Formerly of the Hotel Fontenelle)

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