

KING AK MAKING GOOD PROGRESS ON EXPOSITION

Cost of Undertaking Estimated at More Than Million Dollars—To Be Biggest in Country.

Plans for the big permanent Ak-Sar-Ben exposition which will be located on the old state fair grounds at Sixty-fourth and Center streets are rapidly taking shape. This will be the new home of Ak-Sar-Ben, when completed will be the biggest affair of its kind in the country.

The cost of this immense undertaking has been estimated at \$1,000,000, but according to J. D. "Dad" Weaver, Ak-Sar-Ben secretary, the cost in the end will greatly exceed this figure. Up to the present time over \$250,000 has been subscribed.

The Ak-Sar-Ben Exposition Co., recently bought 130 acres extending from Center street to Elmwood park and from Sixty-fourth street to the Northwestern railroad tracks. This is divided into two parts, consisting of a race track and exposition grounds, and work has been in progress for the last two months. The half forgotten race course of the Omaha Driving park, located in the north half of the tract, was resurrected from its bed of weeds and has been put into first class shape. A concrete grandstand capable of accommodating 2,500 people is now under construction.

On the southern half of the grounds permanent concrete buildings will be erected. Work on them will start in about 30 days. The auditorium, to seat 500 people will be the first to be built.

It is planned to hold all of the Ak-Sar-Ben carnivals on the new grounds in the future. The carnival will not be held there this year however, because of the lack of transportation facilities. Plans are being projected by the street car company for the extension of the Leavenworth street line to the new grounds, where it will terminate in a large loop main entrance.

Besides the annual carnival, many other all-round year attractions are to hold forth at the Ak-Sar-Ben grounds. Horse racing meets, which have not been held in Omaha for the last couple of years because of the lack of facilities, will be scheduled as an annual occurrence either in the summer or doing the fall activities.

Enormous Wheat Crop.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 9.—It is estimated that the wheat crop of Colorado will approximate 20,000,000 bushels and will be worth \$40,000,000. For the first time in the history of Colorado, wheat will be the leading crop for 1919.

"Missionary of the World" Hears "Call of the Wild"

Aged Council Bluffs Poet Longs to Return to the Black Hills, Not to Die, but to Answer Divine Call and Write a Poem.

Footsore, weary and penniless, but his spirit unshaken, G. O. Sanborn, 65-year-old poet, erstwhile Black Hills prospector, self-styled "missionary of the world," yesterday declared his heart again yearned for the "Call of the Wild."

The aged and practically unknown poet, now living in Council Bluffs, says he wants to go back to the Black Hills—not to die, but to answer a Divine call to write a poem that will awake the world to its duty to God and mankind.

"Twenty-three years ago I had my first vision," he stated, "a vision in which the angels of the Lord appeared before me. I was told that my mission in life was to go to the Lord's people. I was told to walk on the Lord's great highway—to write and speak only of Him, and I am here."

Two Visions Come.

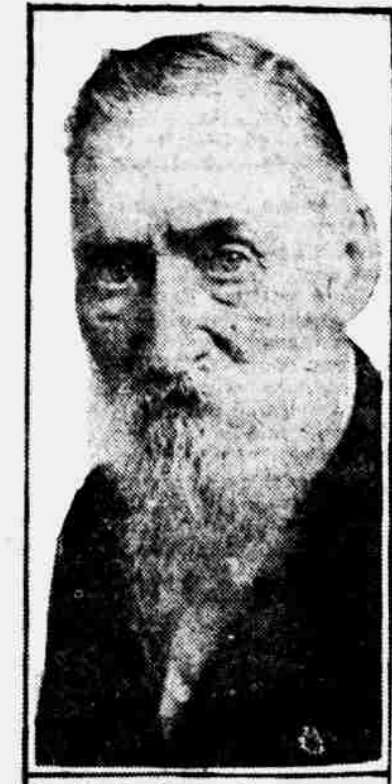
The aged pioneer is the grandson of an Englishman who migrated from Britain with the earliest of the colonists. His father was a Vermont horse trader.

Twice visions came to him. The first occurred 23 years ago on a hillside near West Union, Minn. "I was working as a gardener," he said, "to me this was a great responsibility. I had an ambition to make sure that my work was perfectly done because of the responsibility vested in me."

"Suddenly in the cool of the evening as I was looking over the garden to see if anything was wrong a voice spoke at my right shoulder. It said 'Watch and see that the fire doesn't get in there. I looked quickly but could see no fire. Every thing was green.'

"Ignores Tempter's Appeal." "Then I became dizzy. So I walked out of the garden dimly conscious that I was moving. I continued until I came to a hillside overlooking a valley. There was a tent near and I went inside to rest. As I sat down a stylish-looking man in the form of a 'man of the world' appeared before me. He said 'Sit down and take your rest. The fire can't get you now.' So I sat down. But I despised him."

"Then suddenly everything became bright. An angel of the Lord appeared before me and raised her arm towards the valley below. I looked and lo, there was a great army of people standing in four columns, stretching back for miles. "Those are God's people," the angel said. "Go to them." I knew then that I had an especial task to perform in this world. I



G.O. Sanborn

have been going every since in all these 23 years.

Sees Second Vision.

"Three years later I had another vision. But I didn't understand it. It warned me that some trouble was about to happen—something that I couldn't understand. The trouble may have happened, but I don't know."

For years Mr. Sanborn has been going about the country telling his story and selling his poems printed on small leaflets at 5 cents apiece in order to get money to return to his favored land. He has visited Omaha three times since March, 1917.

His present address is 800 Main street, Council Bluffs, Ia., but he prefers that his friends write him care general delivery, he says, as he does not know how long he'll remain at his Main street home.

Famous Rainbow Band to Play Concert in Omaha

Omaha will have as its guests at Omaha park next Monday evening, the 168th Infantry band of the famous Rainbow division. This veteran band of forty pieces which has been touring its home state of Iowa for the last two months has met with the warmest of receptions wherever it has appeared. It is bringing home to those who hear it the music of trench and battlefield.

Aside from being a great band ranking with the very best in the land it has the distinction of having been a part of a regiment whose losses on the battlefield exceeded that of any other regiment in the American army in the world war.

Leaving Des Moines two years ago 3,700 strong, this regiment could only muster 1,300 in its last review three months ago. Its losses on the battlefield were almost 800 and its total casualties exceeded 75 per cent of its strength.

While in action the members of all regimental bands in the American army act as stretcher bearers, and to this rule the members of this band were no exception. Exposed to all the dangers of battle handmen—they blazed when called heroes—carried their wounded and dying comrades off the battlefield, and they did not come through unscathed. Several were gassed, others were wounded, but with the exception of one who lost a leg over there, all are able to march and play in the parade.

Sergt. Lou F. Morgans, a former resident of Omaha, but now at Waterloo, Iowa, is the director. The "Blue Devil" quartette in its songs of the trenches is one of the features of the program which requires two hours to render.

Chickens Die of Poison Intended for Rodents

Greenfield, Ind., Aug. 9.—Not a rat dead, but 52 spring chickens, four hens and a groundhog comprised the casualty list when Mrs. Maude Ellis went to investigate the effects of the poison she had put out the night before.

Omaha Teacher Who Served With Red Cross Abroad Returns Home

Miss Mary MacIntosh, formerly a teacher in the Central High school, returned to Omaha yesterday after and absence of two years in the service of the Red Cross as a secretary.

Miss MacIntosh was first stationed in New York City and after a year's work there she was sent to Paris and later stationed in a convalescent home for enlisted men at Rochefort, Morbihan, Brittany, near St. Nazaire.

With nine other women, Miss MacIntosh made the return voyage on a battleship, pressed into transport service. Her quarters were the admiral's cabin. Life aboard the battleship was very gay, according to Miss MacIntosh. There was a dance every night. With only 10 women among 1,000 men, the rivalry was keen as to who would have the pleasure of a woman for a partner.

"Often," said Miss MacIntosh, "there would be only 10 couples on the floor and the men would climb up on the guns and watch us dance. It gave one the feeling of being on an immense stage with the eyes of so many on the few dancers who were almost lost on the big floor."

WYOMING TO BUY MUCH NEBRASKA MAY THIS FALL

Also May Ship Large Numbers of Cattle to Western Part of State for Grazing.

The long continued drought that has been pretty general over the range area of Wyoming is going to result in large numbers of cattle from the state being sent to Nebraska for grazing. It is also going to result in an enormous tonnage of tame and wild hay being sent into Wyoming from Nebraska.

Recently Charles S. Hill, commissioner of immigration for Wyoming started making a survey of western Nebraska for the purpose of ascertaining the condition of the pasturage and the quantity of hay obtainable in the event it should be needed. Although but partially through with his work, Mr. Hill has written S. B. Howard of the Burlington land department relative to some of his findings.

In his conclusions Mr. Hill states that so far as has been able to find fall and winter pasturage in the sandhill country of Nebraska and in the western counties for at least 35,000 head of cattle. He adds that reports received up to July 20, placed the hay at 10,000 tons that could be purchased and sent into Wyoming. Latter cuttings in his opinion would be at least double this tonnage.

The rates on pasturage have a wide variance in price, but generally where the land is low priced, it runs around \$1.25 to \$1.50 a month per head. However, some of the land owners offer to rent their grazing land as low as \$1 a head for the balance of the season. Others put the price at 20 cents an acre for the season, regardless of the number of animals grazed.

Alfalfa hay is quoted at around \$20 a ton, f. o. b., while prices on native hay range all the way from \$10, up to \$20 a ton.

Yankee Survivor of Foreign Legion Now Has Sailing Orders

By ROBERT J. PREW, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Paris, Aug. 9.—Maj. Robert L. Soubiran, one of the handful of Americans who fought in the war from start to finish, is just about to return to the United States for demobilization. Stretched across his breast are the ribbons of the Legion of Honor, the Croix De Guerre with two palms, the Distinguished Service Cross and other decorations.

"Bob" Soubiran is one of the few survivors of the couple of hundred Americans, who, fired with enthusiasm for the cause of France and wanting, anyhow, to be in the big fight, volunteered for service in the famous Foreign Legion in August, 1914. After six weeks training in the south of France they were rushed into the line, having for their comrades some of the world's bravest and most desperate men.

Wherever the fighting was stiffest the legion, counting their lives as naught, were thrown into action. Only by miracles did any of the corps survive. Soubiran was one of the few who bore charmed lives. He escaped without a scratch until the first Champagne offensive in September, 1915, when amid the appalling slaughter of that luckless adventure he sustained only a slight wound.

Immediately on his recovery, Soubiran transferred to the French flying corps, and later to the Lafayette squadron, of which, with William K. Thaw, Elliott Cowden, Norman Prince, Bert Hall Kiffen Rockwell, James Bach and James McConnell, he was one of the pioneer members. Brevetted a pilot early in 1916, he went with his squadron to the Verdun front and served there until the final overthrow of the crown prince's army.

Major Soubiran transferred to the American army in January, 1918, rapidly winning promotion. He took part in the St. Mihiel and Argonne offensives and was decorated for distinguished services. Prior to receiving sailing orders he was in charge of the American aviation depot at Colomery-les-Belles, south of Nancy.

Boy Swallows Camel

Fairmont, W. Va., Aug. 2.—Puz led by an ailment of 2-year-old Esmond M. Brooks, surgeons operated on the child's stomach and found that he had swallowed a wooden camel that was mounted on a wooden ark. The camel disappeared last May.

Jolt On the Jaw for 'Peeping Tom' When Woman Calls Hubby

New York, Aug. 9.—Is a "Peeping Tom" not a "peeper" just because he claims to be first deputy assistant to a baker? Edward G. Haggerty really doesn't care a whoop about Tom's regular occupation. It was his special preferred occupation that interested Haggerty, and he delivered a fine, healthy wallop, a regular Dempsey blow, upon Tom's jaw, just as a more or less gentle hint that peeping at Mrs. Haggerty was not popular with her bravery spouse.

Arriving early in the morning at their home on Saten Island, after a day at a beach resort, Mr. and Mrs. Haggerty decided upon a cold snack before hopping into bed. Mrs. Haggerty, who was in deshabille in the kitchen pottering about the icebox, suddenly let out a yell:

"Ned, a man's looking at me through the window!" she screamed. Haggerty lost no time. In two seconds he was bouncing out the front door. In another two he was bouncing his fist off a man's jaw. The man had been hurrying toward the street from the general direction of the kitchen. Haggerty half carried him into the house, then telephoned the police.

"I'm a respectable baker, delivering rolls," said the man, nursing his jaw. "I'm no 'Peeping Tom.' My name ain't Tom at all. It's Charles Jurgensen."

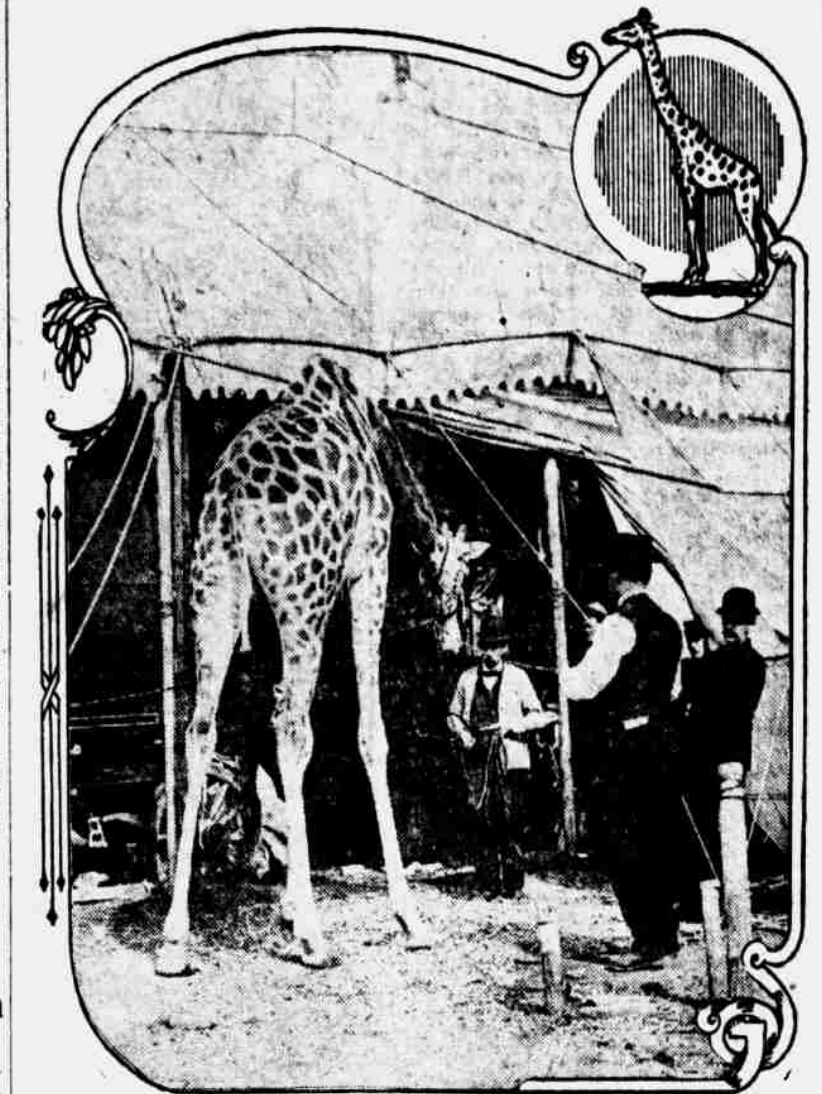
Food Preservation Through Prevention Of Fire by Explosion

New York, Aug. 9.—Plans for organization for the grain dust explosion fire prevention work of the United States Grain corporation, for which an appropriation of \$50,000 was made recently at the suggestion of Julius H. Barnes, United States wheat director, have been announced at the corporation offices, 42 Broadway.

This campaign is being carried on in co-operation with the Department of Agriculture in Washington, with David J. Price of the bureau of chemistry in charge. Dr. Price is the engineer in charge of the grain dust explosion investigation carried on by the Agricultural department. He will have the assistance of Dr. H. H. Brown, organic and physical chemist, also of the bureau of chemistry.

In order to carry on the safety first program for the grain trade, the entire country has been divided into four districts. These will be the eastern, central, northwestern and Pacific.

Giraffe Herd Marvels of Gigantic Menagerie



Goliath, the Tallest Giraffe in Captivity.

More than \$100,000 worth of giraffes are soon to be seen here. The long-necked marvels constitute the biggest and, in fact, only herd of their kind ever exhibited. Numbering a total of eight, they represent practically all the giraffes in captivity.

Unless the great brigade of elephants be taken as the exception, the giraffes are the most remarkable exhibit of the scores of unusual sights which comprise the mammoth menagerie of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Combined Shows. Three specially constructed cars are required to transport these African rarities. In the giant menagerie tent the giraffes are allowed to roam at will within the confines of an immense corral. There the visitors may see them feeding from boxes placed at the top of tall poles or "grazing" on the boughs of trees fixed at varying heights.

If these giraffes could be placed in a column, one on top of the other, the topmost would be able to eat from off the roof of a ten-story building. They range in size from Goliath and Judy, whose ears almost brush the tent top, to "baby" marvels scarcely ten feet high. This herd of giraffes is illustrative of the bigness of the great, new circus that now combines in one exhibition the finest features of the Ringling Brothers and the Barnum & Bailey shows. "Bigness" is the dominating note. This enormous circus is to exhibit here Friday, August 29, at Twentieth and Paul streets.

THE BIGGEST TIRE BARGAIN EVER OFFERED



Not a low priced tire made to sell cheap, but a tire which is acknowledged one of the finest highest quality tires on the American market—and which offered at

An Extra Low Price

right now in the middle of the buying season makes the kind of a buying opportunity rarely obtainable.

This tire is the latest type

Rib-Grip Tread AUBURN

Personally W. K. M. Initialed

TIRES

A Tire which Gives You:—

1st. One extra ply of fabric in every size, with naturally much greater power to resist blowouts.

2nd. Finest Egyptian fabric even in Ford sizes, as compared with cheaper peeler fabric commonly used.

3rd. Strictly hand made and carefully inspected.

4th. Tough white rubber tread with universal non-skid, which is right for both front and rear, thus making tires good for 25% greater service.

5th. MORE PARA RUBBER in the fabric, between the plies and in the tread than has ever been put in any tire before.

PRICES

Size.	Real Value List.	Our Price.
30x3	\$20.15	\$16.00
30x3 1/2	26.65	21.55
32x3 1/2	31.40	24.50
31x4	38.75	32.80
32x4	41.00	35.45
33x4	43.90	36.00
34x4	44.85	35.90
34x4 1/2	55.60	47.50
35x4 1/2	57.65	49.65
36x4 1/2	59.50	50.40
35x5	73.00	58.00
37x5	77.25	61.80

The business reason is simply to get the splendid service giving qualities of these new 1919 AUBURN tires better known—until our big full page monthly advertising in the Saturday Evening Post (which will begin soon) has the time to produce its national results and match up with increased manufacturing facilities.

Service to Commercial Cars a Specialty.

UNIVERSAL TIRE & VULCANIZING CO.

2624 Leavenworth St. Phone Tyler 3570.

Monogram Oil

Is the oil recommended by the BUILDER of YOUR car

INSIST On It GET It

Inferior oil will cost you as much per gallon, twice as much per mile.

NEW YORK LUBRICATING OIL CO.

The Makers of Monogram

304 Lyric Bldg. 19th and Farnam

D-4780 OMAHA

CLOSING OUT Traffic Truck

4,000 LBS. CAPACITY

WE have on hand six new Traffic Trucks which we are going to close out at a big discount. If you are in the market for a truck, write or phone,

SCHACHT'S GARAGE

Phone No. 100 COOK, NEBRASKA

This is the Post-War Maxwell of Which You Have Heard So Much

THE public, which has so often expressed itself in favor of Maxwell cars (having purchased more than \$200,000,000 worth to date) now finds a new delight in this wonderful car.

It's a Post-War Maxwell. The hundred and one things that keen engineers worked out in Maxwell laboratories during the war "have found their way into steel!"

It's a greater car than any of the 300,000 of this same basic design that now may be found on any of the world's highways.

You can search from axle to axle and most anywhere you will find bits of fine engineering development that will astonish you.

You can locate them in radiator, brakes, electric system, transmission, frame, bonnet, body and even top.

Yet, there is nothing that long road tests have not proved out, that ripe experience and level heads have not O. K'd.

Also equipped with Hot Spot and Ram's-horn.

You pay \$985 f.o.b. Detroit. You might easily pay \$200 more and feel that you had a decided bargain.

Be among the first to drive a Post-War Maxwell. Get the most recent thing in a car.

Western Motor Car Co.

DISTRIBUTORS 2047-49 Farnam St. Omaha, Neb.