HARDING MAKES FIRST 'CANNED' CAMPAIGN TALK

Republican Nominee Dictates Address to Phonograph— Urges Preservation of Americanism as First Duty.

Washington, June 30.-Declaring the nation "requires no council of foreign powers to point the way of American duty," Senator Harding, republican nominee for president, in first campaign speech Tuesday, urged the preservation of Americanism as the first and highest endeavor of all candidates of the re-

The candidate's first utterance of the campaign was heard by no audi-once, however, being made for a phonograph record to be released on the Fourth of July and to be used throughout the campaign.

A copy of the senator's address was made public at his office and with it a speech made last week by Governor Coolidge of Massachusetts, the party's vice presidential nomince for a similar purpose.

Senator Harding chose "Americahism" as his subject, while Governor Coolidge spoke on "Law and

America, Mr. Harding said, does not mean to hold aloof, chooses no isolation and shuns no duty, but, he continued, "we arrogate to ourselves the keeping of the American continent and every concept of our moral obligation our moral obligation." The presidential candidate added that "it very practical to make sure our own house is in perfect order before w attempt the miracle of old world stabilization."

For Law and Order

In urging maintenance of law and order, Governor Coolidge defined the need of America as "a broader, dent, made at her home in Wash-firmer, deeper, faith in people—a ington, D. C. faith that men desire to do right, that the government is founded upon a righteousness which will endure."

The first flaming torch of Americanism," said Senator Harding, 'was lighted in framing the federal constitution in 1787. The Pilgrims signed their simple and majestic covenant a full century and a half before, and set allame their beacon new standards of liberty from generations before Lexington and nationality. In simple truth, there was no thought of nationality in the revolution for American independence. The colonists were resistng a wrong, and freedom was their solace. Once it was achieved, nationality was the only agency suited to its preservation.

"Americanism really began when, republic began the blazed trial of port from so many friends. robed in nationality, the American the forward procession of civil, human and religious liberty, which ulti-mately will effect the liberation of all mankind. The federal constitution is the very base of all Americanism, the ark of the covenant of American liberty, the very temple of equal rights. The constitution does abide and ever will so long as the republic survives.

"Let us hesitate before we sur-Proud of War Record

We have been tardy sometimes,

no duty. I like to rejoice in an the east. American conscience, and in a big conteption of our obligations to liberty, justice and civilization. Aye, and more, I like to think of Colum-bia's helping hand to new republics who are seeking the blessing portrayed in our example, our have a uffidence in our America that requires no council of foreign powers to point the way of American duty. "Call it the selfishness of nation-

ality if you will. I think it an inspiration to patriotic devotion: 'To safeguard America first.

To stabilize America first, To prosper America first. To think of America first. To exalt America first. To live for and revere America

is to be true to itself," said Governor Coolidge. "This does not mean Omaha Coppers Asked to perfection. It means a plan to wrive for perfection. It means loy-alty to itself." The ideals of America were set out in the Declaration of Independence and adopted in the was freedom. The fathers families. knew this was not yet apprehended. the faith that it was ever to press

Garbage Contractor Must

forward to this high mark.

Police Commissioner Ringer, whose jurisdiction includes the city garbage department, advised Harry Pollack yesterday that there are too many complaints of neglecten garbage being received at the health of-

Mr. Pollack was granted a contract by the city for the hauling and disposal of garbage for a consideration of \$45,000 a year.

in the garbage situation or some thing is going to happen," said the Johnson County Farmer Dies. police commissioner.

Steal Woman's Watch

Charming Portrait Of Mrs. Harding, Wife



MRS. WARREN G. HARDING

of Mrs. Warren G. Harding, wife of the republican nomince for presi-

Harding At Organization of G. O. P. Club In Omaha

United States Senator Warren C of liberty on the coast of Massachu-setts. Other pioneers of new nominee, is pleased over the orworld freedom were rearing their manuation of a Harding and Coolidge club in Omaha, the first Jamestown and Plymouth for five organization of the kind in the west. The senator's appreciation was ex Concord heralded a new era. It was pressed in a letter received yesterall Americanism in the destined re- day by Frank A. Shotwell. Exsult, yet all of it lacked the soul of cerpts from the communication fol-

> "I appreciate more than I can tel our telegram notifying me of the larding and Coolidge club, which as been organized in Omaha.

"Won't you give my kindest regards to all the members and assure hem that at all times during the campaign it will be a matter of pride to me that I have such cordial sup-"It is most encouraging to read representative popular government.
Representative democracy was proclaimed the safe agency of highest
that all of Nebrasica is falling in line
for the republican ticket. I think
we can safely appeal to the country

The trust pointed parties myself weigning 245,140 pointed more than many
women do, but the feeling insists
that the parties have not planned to
ment of \$30,000 with no profit to the America headed on the promise of restoring an effective republican party in power."

Harding Is Certain Winner, Says Omaha

Harding is the best possible choice render the nationality which is the the republicans could have made, and the federal suffrage amendment. very soul of highest Americanism, is a sure winner. This is the word This republic has never failed hu- brought to Omaha by Congressman manity nor endangered (ivilization. Albert W. Jefferis, who arrived here Tuesday night from Washington to spend the summer.

"Harding is most ably equipped like when we were proclaiming de- with experience and ability to take modracy's neutrality while we ig-noted our national rights but the said Mr. Jefferis. "Better still, he ultimate and helpful part we played is in fine physical condition. He is in the great war will be the pride a broad gauged man of the type we of America so long as the world remost need. "Coolidge is also an excellent

We do not mean to hold aloof, choice, I believe. He is very popular in Massachusetts and throughout

Fireworks Higher In Pricé,

But Business Is Rushing Roman candles, skyrockets, firecrackers, magic snakes, torpedoes and caps are much higher in price this year, but what does Omaha information. Seward did not tell The "glorious Fourth" will be celebrated with as much noise as ever, according to B. G. Bilz, owner Whole Island Sleeps as of the largest fireworks emporium in Omaha, 1508 Harney street.

"Price doesn't cut any ice," said doing rushing business now, the "The first duty of a government being sold in large numbers.

Aid Police In Budapest

"It is a sad and frequent occurconstitution. They did not repre- them have sought solace in suicidical on and sleeping. sea perfection attained but perfection death rather than continue to with tice flanned. The fundamental printers indescribable suffering of their ness indescribable suffering of their Succeed In Growing Jap

This is part of an appeal for aid They formed a government firm in received yesterday by Chief of police Marshal Eberstein from the head of the Hungarian police force i Budapest.

The letter appeals for clothing for prices of clothing in Budapest are unbelievable."

Injured in Auto Accident.

Beatrice, Neb., June 30 .- (Sperial.)-Word was received here ves-Folden, formerly of that city, had been seriously injured in an auto accident. His collarbone was broken Brakeman Dies From Injuries

Twenty-sixth street, who was arrested Sunday night charged with assaulting and robbing John Si-Folden, formerly of that city, had cessful. in two places and his right leg There must be an improvement and has a wife and two children.

Beatrice, Neb., June 30 .- (Special) -Rudolph Badertsher, living near Vesta, Johnson county, died yester- a fall from a train near Kearney. Twenty-sixth street, was bound over Florence Frawley, 2610 H street, day morning at a local hospital, reported to South Side police she was robbed of her watch valued at \$25 while on a southbound Q street \$25 while on a southbo Vesta for burial.

FINAL MOVE MADE Illinois Woman Leads Roosters for McAdoo Of G. O. P. Candidate TO TAKE OVER GAS PLANT FORMALLY

Transfer of Bonds, Release of Mortgage and Execution of Other Transactions Complete.

The formal transfer of bonds, release of a mortgage and the execution of other transactions in connection with the municipal ownership of the gas plant were accomplished esterday in New York City by W. G. Ure, city commissioner, and

W. C. Lambert, corporation counses. These officials went east last Sunlay, having shipped by express \$5,000,000 Omaha gas plant bonds with which to make the purchase The city's representatives satisfied the Farmers Loan and Trust company in the release of a mortgage of \$2,400,000 which was held against the plant. The remainder of the CROWDS JAMMED bonds were delivered to representatives of the United Gas Improvement company, according to infor-mation received by Mayor Smith from Mr. Ure.

Assumes Legal Possession.

The purchase price represented by the bonds covers the appraised valuation of \$4,500,000, improvements made on the plant since June, 1918, supplies and materials on hand nd all accounts receivable.

Tomorrow the city will be in legal possession of the gas plant, whose management will be within the jurisdiction of the Metropolitan Water board, according to a law which authorized acquirement of the plant

Quasi-Official Authority.

Since June 15 the water board has een exercising a quasi-official au- gradually gained admittance. thority over the gas plant, as the inventory of supplies and materials and also accounts receivable were as of Pleased date of June 15, subject to readustments for the period between that date and July 1. the water plant, will be general man-ager of the gas plant. He is not

> One "Miserable Man" Stands Between Women

same door mats their grandmothers | street.

This assertion was made by Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton of Warren, president of the Ohio Women's Sufrage association, in an address

women that political parties didn't intend us to vote in 1920," Mrs. Upon continued.

permit women to vote this fall. ple are for us, all but the governor, cane sugar, and he's an 'anti'—and wet. Such It is sold in eight-pound packages 'old grandfather' attitude out of us

Secret Service Operative

we would be better off."

Finds Where Sing Sing Is dress, marked on the back of the There are some 300 privat

that address and to his surprise found it to be Sing Sing prison, from whose 1,400 inmates he felt the warden what was in the letter.

Mr. Bilz. "Fireworks are about 25 high cost of living or other prob- next Monday. per cent higher than last year belems on Easter Island, the eastern-cause of labor trouble and material." most of the inhabited Polynesian most of the inhabited Polynesian the city has been painted or is under-All fireworks stores in Omaha are group, according to Professor Alan- going repairs and city council has doing rushing business now, the son Bryon, zoologist and geologist paved the way for many city imparaiso by the Grace liner Santa Teresa, after a stay in this isolated repository of mystery in the South Sea, belonging to Chili, and 2,000 miles off her coast.

Sheep raising is the principal inrence that our fellow officers break dustry and the sheep are the only down under the burden and some of workers, the herders merely looking

Walnut Tree In Colorado Greeley, Colo., June 30 .- Authorities at the State Teachers' college in this city are meeting with considerable success in growing Japanese rbage Contractor Must
Improve Service, Is Ukase
In It states the bles that of the English walnut, and it has withstood severe cold and extreme drought. In five years the Japanese walnut has developed into nut-bearing tree ten feet high. Experiments with the American chestnut, shelfbark hickory nut and other terday from Norfolk that Ora nut-bearing trees have been unsuc-

deran Union Pacific brakeman. Poppleton avenue, as the result of injuries sustained two years ago in Koch of Omaha, survive.

Boosters for McAdoo;



IN JAM RUSH AT **BRANDEIS STORE**

15,000 Had Bought at Sale at Noon, Owner Estimates-Three Carloads Offered.

George Brandels was that out of s store yesterday morning. He tried three entrances and found that each was blocked by crowds eager to purchase their share assist him, of the Australian iam for sale there. He then joined the crowd and

"The jam proves that iam is popular in Omaha," he remarked smil-ingly. "It was an orderly ism "It was an orderly jam, though, and when I assured the people there was enough jam for put him out, Whitted said, and he R. B. Howell, general manager of everybody there was no further iamming. ready to announce who will be in

15,000 Sales at Noon. At noon Mr. Brandeis estimated that more than 15,000 people had purchased jam. It is the largest crowd ever assembled at a sale in The sale was conducted in the

Youngstown, O., June 30 - the basement stairs the entire length 2617 Eighth street, "Women are not going to be the of the street floors and out into the Thirty-six clerks, 10 department managers, 24 floormen and Mr. Brandeis were on hand to serve the

am purchasers. Six exits, with a cashier at each, were provided. Thirty plain clothes men, employed "There has been a feeling among by the store, and several policemen! were also on hand Three Carloads Offered.

Three full carloads of the jam "I trust political parties myself weighing 248,140 pounds were store. It is said to be the last of "Daniels thinks we can have the United States government's sur-North Carolina. The Vermont peo- plus, and is manufactured with pure

a miserable two-legged man is be-tween us and freedom," declared or for less than the price of sugar Congressman Here Mrs. Upton, referring to the efforts alone. The shortage and high price to have the Vermont legislature of sugar at the beginning of the Mrs. Upton, referring to the efforts alone. The shortage and high price meet in special session and be the canning season is a reason for the thirty-sixth-final-state to ratify tremendous rush of purchasers, Mr. Brandeis says. There should be six "If we could only take some kind pounds of jam for every family in of an anti-toxin that would get the Omaha, according to Mr Brandeis.

Noblemen to Take Roomers

London, June 30 .- Any stranger here. The most common was that Ossining, N. Y., June 30.—To a Mr. Seward, secret service agent, was handed in New York a letter, the British nobility, who, to turn a letter. The most common was that in London with nowhere to go, especially if he be a Yank, can find lodgings with a certain member of the swellen Canadian river.

A huge tank was undermined by the contents of which, it was thought, might aid in running down a criminal the Department of Jus-

There are some 300 private hotels letter red "354 Hunter street, Ossin- who are catering to the American The secret service man called at been offered to wealthy transients. tourist, and some 1,600 houses have About 5,000 Americans are arriving in England weekly.

For Reception of Harding

Marion, O., June 30.-Senator Harding may not know his home Sheep Make the Living town when he arrives to receive the acclaim of his old friends and neigh-New York, June 30.-There is no bos at the home coming celebration Practically every business block in

Postmasters Appointed.

Washington, June 30.—(Special Telegram.)—A postoffice was established at Pershing, Ia., Marion county, with James Sandiland as postmaster.

Postmasters appointed today were: W. W. Wolf, vice C. A. Godding, Gorman, Potter county, South Dakota; B. W. Brady, vice Dennis C. Fowler, resigned, Eden, Sweetwater county, Wyoming; Nina P. Sipes, vice Jennie Noll, resigned, Valley New, Hand county, South Dakota; J. L. Johnson, vice T. J. Johnson, resigned, Moore, Albany county, Wyoming.

A civil service examination will beheld on July 24 for fouth-class postmasters at Creston, Crowell, Staplehurst, and Yutan, Neb.

Fire In Swift Plant

Residents of the South Side beved the entire packing plant of Swift & Co. was on fire vesterday when smoke and flames shot out of the coal purveyor. Damage done amounted to but \$200. Cause of the fire was attributed to crossed electrical wires.

Arrest Negro Suspect Bartley Bolds, negro, 5011 South in two places and his right leg fractured. He is about 30 years old and has a wife and two children.

Sustained Two Years Ago front of his home, was discharged in South Side police court yesterday for insufficient evidence.

Held for High Court Ignatz Kuschzewski, 4426 South

South Side

Says Victory Certain SKINNER POLICE **EXONERATED FOR** United States." **OUSTING LAWYER**

Judge Fitzgerald Dismisses Assault Charge by Crofoot -Not Bona Fide Stockholder, He Declares.

Judge Ftizgerald vesterday dis-

charged R. W. Whited, chief of the Skinner company police, 2715 North street, in South Side police court. Whited and Hoagland were arested last Saturday on a charge of essault and battery on complaint of . F. Crofoot, attorney, whom they ejected unceremoniously from a meeting of Skinner stockholders in the beef cooling room of the pack-The case was continued until Wednesday last Monday.

Within the Law.

Judge Fitzgeraid ruled that Crooot, who claimed to hold \$40,000 worth of transferred Skinner stock. fid not hold this stock legally, and inasmuch as the meeting Saturday was private for bona fide stockholdwere within the bow when they threw the attorney out.

On the witness stand Monday Whited admitted he willfully ejected Crofoot from the Saturday meeting and had asked Hoagland to

Accepted Lawyer's Defy. He said he had orders to allow no

one to enter the meeting except bona fide stockholders, and had been told that Crofoot was not one

Man, Posing as Census Taker, Assaults Girl

About 4:30 p. m. Tuesday a man And Vote, States Suff basement of the store. Crowds extended from the jam counters up entered the home of L. C. Hull, He represented himself to be a

usus enumerator C. Hull, was alone in the house. The man attempted to assault her, but was frightened from the house as she began to scream. He was described to police the little girl as a man about 45

and with little, black, beady eyes. Police Hunt for Peeper; Find Man Asleep In Yard

Residents at 3322 South Twenty- S. Crosby of Hartford. He proves third street called police at I a. m. to be a regular orator with a voice pure and clean. Our candidate in vesterday reporting a man pecking as flexible as a lariat. He coils through the windows of their home. his left arm around the desk and in Officers were dispatched from the reverberating tones tells the dele- the law and he has kept the peace." South Side station and scoured the gates of the rock-bound hills of Con- A few delegates applaud, the rest neighborhood.

They found Henry Peters, Manchester, Ia., sleeping in a back yard at Twenty-third street and Deer Park boulevard about 2 a. m. He was arrested for investigation.

Live Chickens Flat on

Surface of Swollen River Oklahoma City. Okl., June 30 .-At \$105 a Week Apiece Many unusual scenes were witnessed during the recent high water

A huge tank was undermined by

Several barrels of oil were "skimmed" from the flooded stream.



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Oratory Flows Fast At Demo Convention the world.

Continued From Pag. One. now proceed to the nomination of candidates for president of the

An expectant hush falls over the assemblage as the roll call of states egins. Alabama passes, Arizona ields to Oklahoma. The usual cheer. Judge R. L. Lufborough of Beaver, Okla., is introduced by the hair to nominate Senator Robert one of the galleries rises brandish-Owen. He's the boy who makes hell of a while. Owen, Owen."

"The Man Who." J. G. Luthorough is addicted to The man who" habit. He says Twenty-sixth street, and William E. Owen is the man who was master Hoagland, 826 North Thirty-sixth builder of the federal reserve and the farm loan act. Likewise a man who has brought government closer to the citizens.

"He is the man who can be relied upon to faithfully execute the 18th amendment," cries Judge Lufborough. Feeble cheers at this. One good feature of the speech is its Yankee Doodle." Oklahoma, Arkansas and a few other groups mount their chairs and shoot a rah-"He can win; he will win; rah: O-win."

Governor Charles E. Brough of Arkansas makes a seconding speech, a florid one in which he compares Owen with all statesmen from Washington and Jefferson to Liners, the two Skinner policemen coln, Roosevelt and McKinley. One gent by Governor Brough is "He (Owen) is loved by the Oricle of

> jest. 'Arkansas is the only state ers. But no, the delegate simply mentioned in the bible. It says, wants to ask about the price of 'Noah looked out of the ark and It brings down the house, "Oh, You Beautiful Doll."

Susan W. Fitzgerald, a stately oking alternate delegate-at-large from Boston takes the platform for Crofoot told him there was no another seconding speech, Approbaone in the meeting big enough to tion is noisily registered by floors the band master, a jovial soul, makes the convention rock its sides by playing, "Oh, You Great Big Beau-

The Bostonian makes a good im-In Home On South Side pression with her speech, in fact it is the best of the speeches of the day, which is not saying much. Here's a sample of what she says: "Senator Owen's record will inspire every democrat and offer hope to every heart-sick republican. Mrs. Fitzgerald ends in 10 min

utes; the nomination of Robert L candidates, has been completed. A fat clerk with a thin voice re- stone state. sumes the roll. Arkansas yields to of Souix Falls takes the rostrum to Doremus and a "vip" goes up. nominate James W. Gerard, former years old, dressed in a light suit, ambassador to Germany. Fifteen

Hemer S. Cummings through John necticut.

He warms them up a minute later by speaking of President Wilson. The great transcendent issue in the lime ideal by which his leadership he believes without fear."

ly unconquerable in his grasp on the truth that America Selongs to

Crosby finishes by turning to the hows low at the remark that the Seconding speeches are made by

and Ira C. Rothberger. Shallenberger Names Hitchcock. Affairs are moving smoothly and

ast. At 1:06 Delaware yields to Nebraska and former Governor A. Shallenberger of that state nomi-L. Owen, the only Indian running Lates Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock for the White House. A group in as a man who comes from the west and has the confidence of the cast ing its arms and yelling: "Owen, the great defender of Woodrow Wilson in the senate of the United them smile, he's been right for a States, Gilbert M. Hitchcock. The Nebraskan finishes in six minutes which is the record so far for a minating speech.

Florida yields to Pennsylvania nd John H. Bigelow of Hazelton. is introduced to name Attor-General Palmer. It is now

Mr. Bigelow starts in with Wilam Penn, Ben Franklin and the liberty bell and after 10 minutes peaks of the days when Charles again. Schwab sought to keep the "Fighting Quaker" from going to con brevity. The band breaks into gress, but "labor arose in its might and swept him in." He dwells upon radicalism and says Palmer was one of labor's best friends for purging it of dangerous elements. He speaks of Palmer's campaign against the 'reds." At this ure a diversion is caused by a Massachusetts delegate, Thomas A. Niland of East Boston. He tries get in a question from the floor. Pennsylvania delegate brandishes an undertaking establishment. a cane in the front aisle and at once 50 men are milling around L. C. Moore and a Mr. Carlysle The impression is that some I. W | whose first name was not mentioned the southland as the friend of na- W has got into the hall to kick in the petition up a fuss. Some skeptics say it Brough's best contribution is a is a "plant" by the Palmer managsugar. The chair and the gavel suppress him and Mr. Bigelow reumes: "He stands four square with that greatest apostle of democracy, Woodrow Wilson."

Big Demonstration.

At 1:40 Bigelow finishes and at once the first prolonged demonstragalleries. The strong lights tion starts. Pennsylvania and Georflash on, the movie cameras click, gia grab their standards and prance into the hall followed by the Dis-trict of Columbia headed by John E. Laskey, district attorney at Washington. The Illinois standard s trotted into the parade by Charles Fline, district attorney at Chicago, who later turns it over to lames Dailey, former county chairman Cook county.

The band at the kickoff has brocen out with "John Brown's Body," plays the chorus over and over again while the dancing dervishes in the aisles sing a chant of nine Mildred, 11-year-old daughter of Oven, the only Indian among the words, "Palmer, Palmer, Palmer, Pennsylvania, that grand old key-

Two o'clock and Michigan gets South Dakota and U. S. G. Cherry into the parade led by Congressman For 38 minutes by the watch the ambassador to Germany. Fifteen monotonous nine-word chant keeps minutes suffices him. No seconding up. At 2:18 it subsides and Con- C Melvin, sister of King's deceased gressman Henry T. Rainey of Car- second wife, seek to have the second rollton, Ill., seconds Palmer's nomi- will probated Nominate Cummings.

At 12:34 Connecticut nominates nation in a trumpet speech. He causes a little sensation by remarking: "Our candidate's private life is this particular cannot be assailed from any direction. He has upheld nudge each other, and say "What does he mean. He seems to be taking a crack at somebody

Mrs. Florence Cotnam of Arkancampaign" he says, "will be whether sas seconds Palmer's "because he helieves what he says and does what

sanctified its sacrifice and raised it Mrs. George C. Ormsby of Ok- served under him at the Union depot as the hope of a despairing world. land does likewise because "We re- tomorrow morning.

"Woodrow Wilson is everlasting- member he was father of the child labor law and made it a reality.

Porter Nominates Meredith. Claud R. Porter of Iowa, member of the Federal Trade commisportrait of President Wilson hung sion, nominates Secretary of Agrifrem the pipes of the organ. He culture Meredith. It is 2:48 when he starts and the delegates are getparty is "dedicated to the spiritual leadership of Woodrow Wilson." counts that the state produces great Mrs. Force Parker of Los Angeles men and women, but Porter mentions no name for a long, long time and the delegates finally begin to

shout "name him, name him." "All right, I'll tell you who he is." says the orator at last. "He is man strong in body, a man who had been honored by the president as ecretary of agriculture, a man who a gennine democrat, E. T. Mere-

Mrs. George Bass now has the The delegates fetch a cheer gavel. is she thimps the desk. Kentucky yields to Ohio and a bunch of Cox rooters in the gallery throw a few raptures. James G. Johnson, judge of Ohio supreme court, arises to make the nominating speech. The judge packs more meat into his sentences than most of the others have done, but makes it reasonably brief. Eleven minutes is enough for him and the moment he springs the word "Cox" the big noise is or

Injunction Granted Against Mortuary in Residence District

Judge Sears in district court granted a temporary restraining order vesterday against use of the premises at 2101 California street as

The action was directed agains

The plaintiffs are Alice C. Allen Anna Wineberg, Ruby Culbertson James L. Paxton, Fanny D. Wake

ley and Samuel Nathan. The case will be heard before ludge Sears Friday morning at 9. Objections are made in the petition to ambulances, funeral dirges, autopsies, inquests and other activities which it is alleged would be in evidence if the premises should be

used as a mortuary. The house was formerly owned by T. C. Byrne and recently was leased by Dr. J. C. Clarke to the defendants.

Testifies Name on Second King Will Not Genuine

Chicago, June 30 .- James B. Forgan, chairman of the board of didectors of the First National bank of Chicago, testified today in circuit court that the signature of Byron L. Smith, late president of the Northern Trust company, on the alleged second will of James C King, millionaire lumberman, was not genuine. Mr. Forgan appeared as a witness for the Northern Trust company, trustees of the King estate under the first will, which provided for the maintenance of a home for

aged men

Division to Visit Omaha Gen. A. J. Johnston, commander of the Thirty-fourth division during the world war, in which the old Fifth and Sixth Nebraska regiments served, will be in Omaha this morning for 20 minutes en rdute to

General Johnson yesterday telegraphed T. A. Metcalfe he would be glad to meet any Omaha men who

the Pacific coast on the Overland



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