# THE OMAHA MORNING BEE

VOL. 52—NO. 79. Entered as Second-Class Matter May 28, 1906, at Omaha P. O. Under Act of March 3, 1879. OMAHA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1922.* By Mail (1 year): Daily and Sunday, $9; Sunday, $2.50, within the 4th zone. Outside the 4th zone (1 year): Daily and Sunday, $12; Sunday only, $6. TWO CENTS


# RESCUERS FAIL TO REACH MINERS

## Diplomatic Victory for England

### Lloyd George Resumes His Vacation—May Go to Geneva to Attend Con ference.

### War Danger Is Lessened

**Constantinople, Sept. 17.—(By A. P.)—The Angora government has informed the allies that if the remainder of the Greek army in Asia Minor attempt sto retreat across the neutral zone of the Dardanelles, the Kemalists will disregard the neutrality of the straits and pursue the Greeks in international territory.**

**The Greek military mission has left Constantinople.**

Copyright, 1922.

London, Sept. 17.—Having achieved the diplomatic victory of uniting Europe against further Turkish nationalist expansion, Lloyd George returned to the country to resume his vacation. He has no decided whether he will go down to Geneva. His decision will depend partly on developments in the near east, and partly on the report of Sir Edward Gregg, his confidential secretary, who is returning from that city, after consulting with Lord Balfour.

It is known that the premier is not desirous of going to Geneva unless the British delegates there express a real wish for his presence and indicate that it will be useful.

The chances of his going, however, are greater than they were before, since the restoration of unity between Great Britain and France was accomplished. When it was first suggested that he go, it is said he felt that if he went Poincare would be constrained to go too, and there would be another conflict of policy, exhibiting a rift between the allies.

**Danger 's Passed.**

British politicans regard the restoration of unity of policy between Great Britain, France, Italy and the little entente as a real triumph of British diplomacy and they now believe that the danger of a political conflagration in the near east has passed.

Kemal Pasha, it is believed, was relying on differences between the allies to allow him a free hand. It is no secret that Britain felt that if France deserted her, she did not feel justified in resisting the Turks by force single-handed.

It is now believed, however, that Kemal is too shewd a man to risk attacking the united forces of Europe and will moderate his demands considerably when pourparlers began.

Berlin, Sept. 16.—The Moscow government has repeated its determination to support the treaty with the Turkish nationalists, the fulfillment of which provides for the return of Constantinople, Adrianople and oriental Thrace to Turkey. Although favoring the freedom of the straits of the Dardanelles, the Moscow government is even more opposed than are the Turks to British control of those waters.

**Marines Are Halted.**

London, Sept. 17.—(By A. P.)—Kemalist forces massed on a quay at Smyrna prevented an attempt by detachments of allied marines to land Saturday morning, according to a dispatch to the Sunday Express from Smyrna by way of Malta.

The dispatch says the Greek battleship Kilkos bombarded Vena's Turkish quarters.

**Watched in Washington.**

Washington, Sept. 17.—(By A. P.)—The near eastern situation resulting from the disaster at Smyrna, is being watched with closest interest by government officials, although they emphasized that the United States is not involved in the issues beyond caring for its citizens and their interests oin the war-swept zone.

Official circles emphasize, that although the United States is naturally interested in the freedom of the straits, it has not taken any part in any of the territorial or boundaries settlements in the near east—has not been at war with Turkey, nor is it a party to the negotiations which resulted in the signature of the peace treaty at Sevres in August, 1920. It is understood that the American government has assumed no commitments and entered into no understanding which will involve it in any way in the territory readjustments which may result from the apparent successes of the Turkish nationalist movement and the Turkish reoccupation of Smyrna.

### Strike Deserter Attacked by Bombardment of Eggs

Alliance, Neb., Sept. 17.—(Special.)—Police are investigating an attack made at night on the home of L. J. Johnson, railroad employe, whose house was the target for a bombardment of eggs, most of which are of ancient vintage. The front, sides and roofs were literally plastered with the eggs. Johnson, who was a member of the striking shopcrafts, recently went back to work at his former job in the car repairing department of the Burlington and is said to have received threats from the strikers and their sympathizers because he did not remain away from work until the strike was settled.

## Wife of Sexton and Rector Found Dead Under Tree

### Mystery Surrounds Double Murder in "Lovers' Lane" —Letters Show Affection.

New Brunswick, N. J., Sept. 17.—(By A. P.)—Rev. Edward W. Hall, rector of the Protestant Episcopal church of St. John the Evangelist, and Mrs. James Mills, wife of the sexton of the church, were found dead from bullet wounds under an apple tree in a secluded lane. The two had been missing from their homes since last Thursday night.

Coroner R. M. Long declared it a case of double murder. He said the two had been dead at least 36 hours before the bodies were discovered and was emphatic in stating he believed that the shooting did not occurr in the rustic lane. No weapon was found near the bodies, which were lying about a foot apart. Near the woman's side, however, the exploded shell of a .32-caliber bullet was found.

**Bruises on Arm.**

The woman had been shot once between the eyes. Marks of clinched fingers bruised the left arm. The body of the rector bore three bullet wounds. Scattered in the greatest profusion about the man's body were cards and letters taken from his pockets.

Mills was questioned by the authorities and gave an account of his wife's movements up to the time she left her home. He is not being held.

Mills said that on Thursday night, shortly before 7, his wife received a telephone call, which she told him came from "Henry's," the neighborhood grocery store. Returning from the store, Mrs. Mills, he said, went upstairs, where he heard her moving about in her room for nearly half an hour. When she appeared again she was wearing one of her newest street dresses and her newest hat.

**Letters Are Found.**

One of the letters bearing no salutation and no signature, written in pencil, read:

"You are a true priest. You see in me merely your physical inspiration. You are the priest. Was Pan religious? God makes his people to enjoy themselves deeply."

Another in the same handwriting, read: "Please do not laugh at this. I know I'm a crazy cat, but I can't be different. Charlotte talks, then Dan asks questions, then he annoys, so how can I write?"

Dan and Charlotte referred to in the note are Mrs. Mill's two children.

The Somerset county prosecutor tonight ordered an autopsy performed upon the body of Mrs. Mills. Coroner Long said that the autopsy would be performed tomorrow morning. Permission also was given for the removal of the body of Mr. Hall tomorrow morning to the parsonage of the Church of St. John the Evangelist. No autopsy will be performed upon his body.

**Patient in Hospital.**

The county prosecutor ordered and autopsy on Mrs. Mills after it was learned she had been a patient in Middlesex hospital during January and February of this year.

## Graft Is Charged in U. S. Bank Building

Washington, Sept. 17.—Attacking former Governor Harding of the federal reserve board and "Wall street" again in the senate, Senator Heflin, democrat, Alabama, expressed belief that there was millions of graft in the new buildings erected by four of the federal reserve banks. He also charged that a secre tcanvass of the senators was being made to ascertain whether Mr. Harding could be confirmed if reappointed to the reserve board.

The Alabama senator declared former Governor Harding, while head of the federal banking system "permitted four bank officials to set aside $49,000,000 for four bank buildings," and added that $30,000,000 of this amount, if not spent for new buildings would have gone into the treasury.

Should Mr. Harding re reappointed, Senator Heflin said he would present information which would "shock the confidence of senators in his integrity."

## Noted Auto Race Driver Is Killed

### Roscoe Sarles Is Burned to Death When Car Overturns at Opening of K. C. Speedway.

### Milton Winner of Classic

Kansas City, Sept. 17.—(By A. P.)—Tommy Milton, winner of the 500-mile automobile classic at Indianapolis in 1921, won the first race on Kansas City's new board track here this afternoon. He drove the classic in 2:47:52.96, at an average speed of about 108 miles an hour throughout the race.

One driver was burned to death, four racers severely injured and two slightly injured.

Roscoe Sarles of Los Angeles was the driver killed. He was burned to death whe nhis car turned over. His mechanic was probably fatally injured. Sarle was driving S. Cliff Durant's car. Durant at the last minute decided not to drive.

Harry Hartz was second and Ralph Mulford, third.

**Well Known Driver.**

San Francisco, Sept. 17.—Roscoe Sarles scored several notable triumphs as a racing driver, his best work having been performed on Los Angeles tracks, including the winning of the Thanksgiving day race on the speedway there in 1920, when Gaston Chevrolet and Eddie O'Donnell, drivers, and Lyall Jolls, O'Donnell's mechanician, were killed.

Sarles began his career as a "barnstorming" driver, "outlawed" by the American Automobile association and won his first race on a half-mile dirt track in LaFayette, Ind. He started driving in A. A. A. events in 1918, taking fourth money in the Red Cross derby held on the Twin Cities speedway at Minneapolis that year. His Thanksgiving day victory of 1920 on the Los Angeles track missed beating the world's record for 250 miles by 2 seconds.

Many of his races were driven without a stop.

## Ford Motor Plant "Strike" Is Started

### About 73,000 Men Idle in Car Works—Dependent Concern Lays Off 30,000.

Detroit, Sept. 16.—(By A. P.)—Henry Ford's industrial strike against what he charges are excessive coal prices is in full swing and approximately 73,000 of his workmen in the Detroit district are idle for an indefinite period. Thousands more in assembling plants plants throughout the country also were ordered to lay down their tools. In addition, a score or more of small industrial concerns here dependent upon the Ford Motor company for orders were preparing to close. These employ upwards of 30,000 men.

The Highland park and River Rouge plants of the Ford Motor company, employing about 60,000 men, were deserted tonight save for a small force retained to keep coke ovens warm.

Although many of these men were smiling, the majority of the Ford workers who passed through the gates of the Highland Park plant after turning in their tools today expressed concern over the shutdown. Their foreman had given them advice from Mr. Ford to buy as little coal as possible and to cut their living expenses to a minimum.

No official word came from Mr. Ford or his executives today. The latter said the manufacturer alone knew how long his plants would be closed.

The Detroit board of commerce today offered its assistance to the motor manufacturer in solving its coal problems.

Mr. Ford today refused an offer of 31 cars of coal on the ground that it was not suitable for blast furnace work.

## Railways Report Rapid Return to Normalcy Basis

### Lines Not Included in Strike Settlement Say Many Men Resuming Work in Shops.

Chicago, Sept. 17.—(By A. P.)—With the shopmen's peace plan threatened by outbreaks due apparently to misunderstandings and with the New York Central announcing the failure of its efforts to reach an agreement with the strikers, roads not participating in the aBltimore negotiations reported a rapid return to normal operation of their shops tonight.

Of the larger lines mentioned in connection with the memorandum of agreement adopted by the shopcrafts' general policy committee of 90, here Tuesday, with the object of ending the countrywide strike, through separate agreements with individual roads, the Rock Island and the New York Central had definitely announced the failure of efforts to reach a final agreement and conferences of the Southern with union leaders had been no more successful as the strike entered its twelfth week.

**Road Explains Stand.**

In the case of the New York Central, a statement was issued by the road expressing willingness to fulfill the memorial of the agreement reached at aBltimore, but it was asserted representatives of the shopcrafts "attempted to inject questions not mentioned in the text and clearly outside the agreement, insisting that these matters be included."

The same misunderstanding resulted in disturbances Saturday when strikers began to return to work here in the shops of the Northwestern and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. In some cases, the men were reported to have demanded that nonunion workers be dismissed and in others that their striking foremen be reinstated.

Today officials of the Northwestern announced that they expected 12,000 of the strikers to return to work Monday morning. More than 15,000 men were expected back on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

**Many Men Resume Work.**

At the same time railway executives who have refused to accept the Baltimore plan, reiterated that they are recruiting full shop forces, and that the settlement talk had resulted in large numbers of men returning to work independently of any action taken by the union leaders. Many of the nonsettlement roads were said to have forces ranging from 75 to 100 per cent normal. These have formed new organizations to supplant the striking shopcrafts. Among the roads which have announced agreements with their shopmen independently of the union are the Santa Fe, the Burlington, the Illinois Central and te Chicago & Alton. W. G. Bierd, one of the two receivers for the Alton, issued a statement formally announcing terms under which stipulated that they shall return as "new employes."

Mr. Jewell departed for New York where he said he would enter into conferences with the New York Central officials Tuesday in the expectation of reaching a speedy agreement under the terms of the Baltimore plan.

According to the union leaders, the men on the following roads will return to work Monday:

The Chicago & Northwestern; the Shicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul; the Baltimore & Ohio; the Seaboard Airline, and the Green Bay and Western.

## Gift of Motor Fails to Stop Wooer of Wife

Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

Chicago, Sept. 17.—Charging that Carl Zimmer still persisted in courting his wife, Mrs. Johanna Kaper, after he had given Zimmer $1,000 and an automobile to cease his attentions, Fred Kaper, wealthy baker of Salt Lake City, Utah, had the pair arrested on a statutory charge.

Kaper's story involves an alleged world tour taken by his wife and Zimmer, establishment by Zimmer of a competitive baking business in Salt Lake City following the tour, and finally, after Mrs. Kaper had followed Zimmer to Chicago, a two-weeks search for the couple here by Kaper.

Following the arrest, Kaper charged that Zimmer and his wife had been living together for three months while he searched the country for them. Immediately after he had told his story he furnished bonds for his wife's release.

### Crowds at Fillmore Fair Are Equal to Other Years

Geneva, Neb., Sept. 17.—(Special.)—The Fillmore county fair here closed with racing, baseball and a parade of premium stock. The attendance was reduced some the closing day by threatening clouds, but for the three days the crowd has averaged up to other years, the first day being larger than any other opening day. Rain fell in half an hour after the fireworks had concluded the evening program at the fair grounds at 9.

All classes of exhibits were up to previous years both in quality and number and in stock and fruit exhibits extra space was necessary. The apple exhibit was unusually large and varieties more numerous. The building devoted exclusively to poultry was filled.

## Man, the Independent

## Fistic Battle Stops on Floor of Lower House

### Dempsey (Not Heavyweight Champ) Is Groggy When Fellow Members of Congress Stop Bout.

Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

Washington, Sept. 17.—The house witnessed a real fistic encounter between two of its members when Representative Oliver, Alabama, in the course of an argument over the rivers and harbors bill, unpacked a haymaker and landed it squarely on the jaw of Representative Dempsey, New York.

Mr. Dempsey is not related to the heavyweight champion, but he showed great staying qualities, or rather, in strict parliamentary language, he proved himself a glutton for punishment. Oliver's wallop appeared to rock him and make him a bit groggy for a moment, but he refused to take the count. Before he could let loose his own terrific left, which his backers say he possesses, peacemakers rushed in and broke up the bout.

Whether a return engagement will be fought rests with Tex Rickard, it is understood. If Mr. Rickard can bring them to terms, they will be matched for the light heavyweight championship of congress some time in the near future unless President Harding refuses to sanction the go. Sporting members of congress are looking forward to the event with great anticipation and betting probably will be brisk.

It is not often that the house sees a real scrap. Fighting language is sometimes used and fisticuffs are frequently threatened, but it is a rare thing for one member actually to take a good hefty punch at a fellow member. Not so long ago, Representative Jimmy Gallivan, Massachusetts, called Jack Dempsey (not the congressman), a big bum and some members expected trouble, but Jack didn't hear Jimmy's challenge any more than he heard the call to arms during the late war. Hence, it goes without saying, that there would have been a big demand for ringside seats today if Messrs. Oliver and Dempsey had given some warning of their hostile intentions.

The principals were not quite evenly matched. Oliver is taller and has a longer reach, but Dempsey is a well-set-up gentleman who looks as if he could take care of himself. The row began during a quorum call. Mr. Dempsey, a republican, chairman of the rivers and harbors committee, went to the democratic aisle to confer with Mr. Oliver over the allotment of time for speaking on the rivers and harbors bill. Oliver wanted 10 minutes to discuss an amendment relating to the East river in New York. Dempsey told him he could have five minutes. Oliver said it would not be enough and Dempsey said it would have to be enough.

"And I understood him to use language which I resented and I hit him," said Oliver, when interviewed later in his training quarters.

## Tariff Bill Is Again Held Up

### Point of Order Raised by Senator Simmons May Return Measure to Conference.

Washington, Sept. 17.—The conference report on the tariff bill was called up in the senate and immediately was subjected to a point of order by Senator Simmons of North Carolina, democratic leader in the tariff fight. After more than an hour's discussion Senator Cummins, republican, Iowa, president protempore, announced that he wished to take the question under advisement and the senate recessed until Monday.

Senator Simmons' contention was that the conferees had exceeded their authority by proposing authority for the president to declare American valuation as the basis for assessing ad valorem duties on any item in the bill when the senate by direct action had limited such authorities to the specific items in the two paragraphs dealing with duties on coal-tar dyes and other products.

Should the point of order be sustained, the tariff again would be thrown into conference. Should it not be sustained it was expected that final legislative action on the measure would come late Monday or Tuesday.

Senator Simmons argued that the senate had specifically refused to grant the broad authority to the president, which the conferees proposed to give the president.

## German Potash Prices to Be Raised October 1

Washington, Sept. 17.—German potash prices will be raised 3 per cent on October 1 to meet the rising costs of coal and labor, the Commerce department was advised by Trade Commissioner Alfred P. Dennis at Berlin. The reported accord between German and Alsatian potash groups to establish a monopoly and raise prices, however, he reported, has been denied by officers of the German potash syndicate.

The output of German potash for 1922 was estimated in the advices at 1,250,000 metric tons as compared with 925,000 tons last year, while the former German potash mines in Alsace will yield 120,000 tons of potash in 1922. The Alsatian export capacity this year was estimated at 60,000 tons and the German export at 400,000 tons.

### Kansas Peace Officer Is Shot by Bootleggers

Fort Scott, Kan., Sept. 17.—William Bloomfield, peace officer, was shot and killed in a running gun fight with a gang of bootleggers three miles northeast of the city.

Later officers found a man in the Osborne pasture, nearby, dangerously wounded. He gave his name as John Cochran and his home as Richhill, Mo.

Six gallons of liquor was found in a brush pile near where Cochran was located.

## Impeachment of Daugherty Gets Stiff Setback

### House Judiciary Committee Expresses Opinion That Keller Move Is Political Maneuver.

Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

Washington, Sept. 17.—Impeachment of Attorney General Daugherty instituted by Representative Keller, Minnesota, several days ago, struck a snag before the house judiciary committee, and the prospect is that the efofrt will get nowhere.

When the committee met today, there was apparent an atmosphere of suspicion as to the motives actuating the impeachment effort and a wrangle resulted in postponement of the hearing on Keller's resolution until next Tuesday. By that time congress will be almost ready to adjourn.

Asked if he had evidence to support his charges against the attorney general, allegations of malfeasance and fraudulent use of government funds, Representative Keller said that he had.

At the outset of the hearing Ben C. Marsh of the farmers' national council demanded to be heard. He said he had just toured 11 states and that a Daugherty trial would have great effect on the political situation in those states.

"That lets the cat out of the bag," said Representative Yates, Illinois; "this whole proceeding is one of politics."

### Return of Strikers Is Halted by Squabbles

Chicago, Sept. 17.—Clashes between union and nounion workers, and squabbles over the terms of the Baltimore peace plan, halted the return of striking shopmen in the shops here ot the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and the Northwestern railroads.

Demands of returning strikers for concessions which it was said were not provided for in the peace agreement were blamed for the disorders.

While no violence was reported in any of the Chicago and Northwestern shops, only a handful of strikers were back at work.

### Rain in Nuckolls County.

Nelson, Neb., Sept. 17.—(Special.)—A heavy rain fell over the larger portion of Nuckolls county last night, ranging from a half to four inches. Heavy hail accompanied it in places.

## The Weather

**Forecast.**

Nebraska — Probably rain and warmer Monday.

**Hourly Temperatures.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 5 a. m. | 58 | 1 p. m. | 71 |
| 6 a. m. | 58 | 2 p. m. | 72 |
| 7 a. m. | 57 | 3 p. m. | 73 |
| 8 a. m. | 57 | 4 p. m. | 74 |
| 9 a. m. | 58 | 5 p. m. | 74 |
| 10 a. m. | 58 | 6 p. m. | 74 |
| 11 a. m. | 63 | 7 p. m. | 72 |
| 12 noon | 68 | 8 p. m. | [illegible] |

## Waiting at Mouth of Argonaut

### Mistake in Calculation Again Brings Disappointment to Relatives of Entombed Miners.

### 19 Ft. to Go at 3 O'Clock

By EDWARD DOHERTY.
Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

Waiting at the Mouth of the Kennedy Shaft, Sept. 17.—A sizzling Sunday afternoon—a drooping day that was to have been the rescue day of the 47 miners caught in the depths of the Argonaut.

A disappointing day.

Saturday all Jackson was sure that the hard rock men would break into the Argonaut at 10:30 Sunday morning; not later. At 10:30 there was still 30 feet of stone between the hard rock men and the lost miners.

The officials had miscalculated. The action of the ground—the constant friction between hard rock and soft earth—had led to the mistake.

The men might break through at midnight. It might be some time Monday.

**One More Day.**

Jackson, grown used to disappointment, took the new disappointment well. The look of hope and expectation and eagerness one saw on the faces of the women of the miners early in the morning gave way to a look of resignation.

"One more day—perhaps."

For three weeks the women have told themselves that. For three weeks at has been repeated to them. Three weeks and their men down in the rabbit warren of the Argonaut, waiting, starving, dying.

Three weeks and hard rock men and muckers do all that man may do to effect a rescue.

It i slate afternoon. One of the shifts has just come up. They are battered adn dirty and worn, some of them with not enough energy left to put out the light in their lamps.

Their overalls are soaking. Their bare chests glisten with sweat. They stumble out of the skip, but they smile. They have done good work, the best that could be done in six hours of terrible heat and powder fumes and a place where a men can scarcely stand erect. One cries out that they have blasted three rounds.

**Spells Good Work.**

That may mean 15 feet. It may mean less. But whatever it means in footage, it spelss good work.

They lumber into the Red Cross canteen and swallow their good red whisky at a gulp—then ask for more. It is whisky that it helping them. A shot or two before they go down, a couple of more when they come up. Whisky and honest grit, and the love they bear those men in the Argonaut sepulchre—that's what's driving them on as hard rock men have seldom been driven before.

Look how their shoulders droop—as though they had been trying to push away the rock with them.

The Red Cross gives out the whsky. The Red Cross women are in the 16 homes in Jackson, doing whatever they can find to do for the 16 wives and sweethearts.

**Women Await News.**

The women may come to the shaft tonight. But the Red Cross may keep them at home. They have promised they will stay at home, and have been promised that the news will be brought to them as soon as possible. They have been patient, these mining women. They have waited three long weeks for news. They can wait a few more hours. Or can they?

It woll be better for them, the Red Cross ladies say, if they can stay at home. But hysteria, panic, may grip them at the last moment. They may insist on coming to the shaft. If they insist they will not be opposed.

But the shaft ay be as silent tonight as it is this afternoon. It may be silent until Monday afternoon. It is 3 o'clock. The last bulectin has been read. The men who came off a little while ago made one foot. There are but 19 more to go.

### Nuckolls County Fair Opens Today With Many Entries

Nelson, Neb., Sept. 17.—(Special.)—The 43d annual Nuckolls county fair opens Monday. It promises to be the best show in the history of the organization. In the cattle and hog classes entries exceed all expectations and the already extensive quarters have had to be enlarged and a force of workmen have been erecting new barns and pens. A ball diamond on the quarter stretch is a new feature and some fast ball is expected.

### Farewell Reception Held for Minister at Wymore

Wymore, Neb., Sept. 17.—(Special.)—The Dorcas society of the M. E. church gave a farewell reception to Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Harper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jones, Thursday evening. Refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Harper were presented with a beautiful hand-painted tray. They leave for their new home at Auburn in a few days.


## Testimonials Galore

¶ That our "Want" Ad patrons are handing us boquets is evidenced by the following voluntary testimonials:

Miss E. W. Harbert lost a Kappa Sigma pin; advertised it in the "Lost" and "Found" column of The Omaha Bee and recovered it after the ad appeared but once.

Mrs. M. Stickley rented her housekeeping suite as the result of one day's insertion in the "Housekeeping Rooms" column of The Omaha Bee.

Mr. L. Marks advertised his grapes for sale in the "Good Things to Eat" column of The Omaha Bee. As the result of a 72-cent "Want" Ad he sold 3,000 lbs. of grapes.

¶ The above testimonials — and many more which we have received lately—prove that Omaha Bee "Want" Ads are gaining in reader interest and confidence which means a greater number of customers for "Want" Ad advertisers.

¶ If you want to sell something you don't need, or buy something you don't have, or secure help of any kind, let an Omaha Bee "Want" Ad help you.

*Omaha Bee "Want" Ads Bring Better Results at Lesser Cost.*