THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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Grand Jury Indicts 30 Omahans

Names Withheld Until Arrests Are Made; District Court Will Start Issuance of Warrants Monday.

Complete Work Today

More than 30 Omahans, several of them extremely well-known citizens, were indicted by the grand jury which returned the true bills just before midnight Saturday to Presiding Judge Troup of the district court.

The jury has been at work since September 8 and during the last week has been working day and night.

Proceedings were delayed somewhat because one of the jurors, William J. Heffinger, 4019 South Twenty-third street, failed to appear and the indictments were handed over to Judge Troup by Foreman Brower McCague with only 15 jurors in the box.

Heffinger did not report with the other jurors at 9:30 and had failed to put in an appearance over two hours later when the indictments were returned. Police were notified to search for him, but they failed to locate the man. He was reported to have left home early in the evening.

Proceedings Declared Legal.

The attorney general, Judge Troup, and all the legal men present declared unanimously that the absence of the one juror during the formal returning of the indictments to the court is of no importance.

"The foreman, without any other jurors present, could hand over the indictments with perfect legality," said Judge Troup.

Several indictments have not yet been voted on. They were to have been voted Saturday night, but because of the mysterious disappearance of the one juror, actions on these will be taken Monday morning before 9.

Prominent Men Inolved.

Though the names of the indicted men were guarded with great secrecy and revealing of them before the men are arrested is illegal, it is known that several widely known men in Omaha will have to face trial in the district court for giant promotion schemes floated in the last few years by which the public has lost millions of dollars.

Saturday evening was spent partly in preparing of the jury report by Foreman McCague. The other jurymen began to gather by 9. Judge Troup came in about 10, but it was after 11 when Foreman McCague and Attorney General Davis arrived. T. J. McGuire and George H. Pratt, assistant attorney generals, were there also. At 11:50 the 15 men filed

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"Put and Call" Policy On Board of Trade at Chicago Discontinued

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

Chicago, Oct. 2.—Nexe week will come a real test of the eliminating of trading in "indemnities" also known as "privileges," "bids and offers," and "puts and calls." In anticipation of the Capper-Tincher act, which goes into effect late in December, the Board of Trade officials in Chicago decided to discontinue this form of trading, effective October 1.

Secretary Mouff of the Board of Trade says there is danger that the new rule will limit export sales and serve to contract open business. It has been rumored that a good deal of the business in "puts and calls" would be sent to the Winnipeg market, which will continue to trade in them.

A few years ago when the Illinois legislature put a ban on "puts and calls," a big business was built up at Milwaukee on orders wired from Chicago.

Association Against Prohibition Growing

Washington, Oct. 2.—Having rolled up in two years a membership of more than 200,000 representing every state in the union and the territorial possessions of the United States, Capt. William H. Stayton, founder of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, is now in the middlewest and on October 4 will arrive in Chicago, having completed state organizations in Ohio, Minnesota, Indiana, Iowa and Missouri. There are now active and numerous state branches in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and Texas.

Well-Known Baritone Dies After Long Illness

New York, Oct. 2.—David Scull Bispham, 64, baritone and one of the best known American lyric writers, died after an illness of six weeks. A wife and two daughters survive him.

Mr. Bispham, a native of Philadelphia, made his operatic debut in London in 1891. After a successful career abroad, he came to the Metropolitan Opera company. He was one of the founders of the Society of American Singers.

Callaway Man Injured In Automobile Accident

Callaway, Neb., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—While O. A. Harlan of Cozad was taking his daughter to the teachers' institute at Broken Bow he collided with another car. His machine turned turtle and Mr. Harlan's wrist was broken. None of the other were injured.

Harding Reviews Marines on Site of Historic Battle

Infantry, Artillery and Special Units Pass Before President at Wilderness Run—Spends Night In Camp and Eats "Ham and" For Breakfast.

Wilderness Run, Va., Oct. 2.—On the Virginia hills, where once the union and confederate armies clashed in the battle of the Wilderness, President Harding reviewed a field force of marines and voiced his pride in them as an effective factor in the defense of a reunited nation.

Infantry, artillery and many special units were represented among the 5,000 men who marched in formal parade before the president at the conclusion of his week-end visit to witness the maneuvers of the marine east coast expeditionary force. As the rigid ranks of brown went by, he turned many times to the staff officers about him to express his respect and admiration.

A half hour earlier, at the conclusion of church services in a natural amphitheater on the maneuver grounds, Mr. Harding had voiced even stronger praise for the "devil dogs."

Voices Praise.

At the invitation of Brig. Gen. Smedley Butler, commanding the expeditionary force, he mounted a military truck which had served as the chaplain's pulpit, and said:

"General Butler has asked me to stand before you for a moment, mainly that we shall be better acquainted, because it is our lot to serve together, and I have only taken the platform to say how much I have been inspired this morning by meeting in worship, and to say how very great our joy is in being in camp with you.

"I shall not exaggerate a single word when I tell you that from my boyhood to the present hour, I have always had a very profound regard for the United States marines and I am leaving camp today with my regard strengthened and a genuine affection added. No commander-in-chief in the world could have a greater pride in, or a greater affection for an arm of national defense than I have come to have for you in this more intimate contact.

"My pleasure is genuine that I could be one of you in this splendid camp on historic American ground."

Leaves at Noon.

With Mrs. Harding, who also had spent the night under canvas at the marine camp, the president left at noon for Washington by automobile. Despitie the inconveniences of camp life, Mr. and Mrs. Harding slept well in the specially constructed tent, which served as an over-night White House, and like good soldiers, appeared promptly when the bugles blew mess call at 8 o'clock this morning and breakfasted on ham and eggs at the officers' mess.

Just before his departure Mr. Harding spent a half hour watching the marine infantry form a living silhoutte of himself. Near the point where the demonstration took place was a gravestone marking the burial place of an arm of General "Stonewall" Jackson, amputated because of wounds shortly before his death in 1863. The president inquired for more information and was told that the operation had been performed by confederate surgeons in a farmhouse a few hundred yards away.

200 Are Taken in Police Drive to "Clean-Up" City

New Record Set by Police in Series of Spectacular Raids; Several Auto Loads of Booze Seized.

Patrols Busy All Night

More than 200 men and women were arrested and several auto loads of "home brew" and booze were confiscated by police Saturday in a series of raids—many of them highly spectacular—the climax of a "clean-up" ordered by Chief of Police Dempsey last week.

It was the biggest night's work in the history of the department, according to Chief Dempsey, and raised the total number of arrests for the week to near the 1,000 mark, a record-breaker in local police annals.

From early evening until the wee hours the large patrol wagons rumbled and the emergency officers sirened from one end of the city to the other.

As midnight approached both the Central and South Side police stations were crowded with bondsmen, friends, and relatives, who hurried to obtain the release of some of those taken in the raids.

Relatives Flock To Station.

Mothers sought sons, wives searched the police docket for missing husbands.

The city was divided into districts. All persons arrested south of Leavenworth street were taken to the South Side station and all of those arrested north of Leavenworth street were taken to the Central station. This led to a little confusion because the plan never had been tried before. Many relatives who came to the central station had to go to the South Side station.

Bonds for the inmates of the houses raided were set by Chief of Police Dempsey at $25. These bonds previously were set at $10. Those charged with being "keepers of disorderly houses" had to furnish $200 bonds.

Places Raided.

Among the places raided during the night and charges placed against inmates were:

E. Williams, disorderly house, 950

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Chaplin Not Stingy

Autographs Pave Way To See Paris for $40

Keen Business Man

Paris, Oct. 2.—Experienced Paris residents and tourists staggered in amazement when it was revealed that Charlie Chaplin was the only American since the war to see the sights of this gay city for the insignificant sum of $40.

Chaplin before leaving modestly attributed his amazing pecuniary feat to the value of his autographs.

According to friends, Charlie got the idea during his participation in a Montmartie party, when a young woman demanded the customary sum as recompense for her time spent in dining with him.

Charlie replied by writing his autograph on a napkin and giving the napkin to the girl. Then he signed the menu card in lieu of paying for the feast.

According to Claridge's, Chaplin is the keenest business man who ever stayed there. One night he demanded change for a $20 bill. The cashier offered him 30 centimes below the market value and Chaplin refused to accept it, borrowing the necessary funds from a friend.

Chaplin's autographs, it is said, now jitter the city

Two Lads Avert Serious Wreck On Burlington

Boy Scouts Flag Fast Passenger Rushing Toward Giant Tree Across Track—Obstruction Screened.

Two quick-witted Boy Scouts and a read sweater averted what probably would have been a serious wreck on the Burlington near Camp Gifford early yesterday morning when they flagged fast passenger train No. 6, Chicago bound, in the nick of time to save it from crashing into a huge tree lying across the rails.

The tree, a cottonwood, nearly six feet in diameter, had been felled across the track at a sharp curve and was obscured from view of the engineer on the onrushing train of 16 coaches.

James Caldwell, 4737 North Forty-first street, second-class Scout, Troop 8, and Clarence Swingholm, 3728 South Twenty-seventh street, first-class, Troop 35, had left Camp Gifford and were tramping about in the woods near the track when they discovered the giant tree lying across the rails. To the north they could hear the rumble of No. 6 bearing down upon them with its load of unsuspecting passengers.

Dash Up Track.

Without hesitation they dashed up the track, one of the boys jerking off his red sweater as he ran. Wildly they waved the improvised danger signal in the path of the train, rushing toward the obstruction with unslackening speed.

The engineer caught the signal, his hand shot forward and the "air" went on. With brakes shrieking the heavy train come to a halt with the pilot of the huge locomotive opposite the Scouts at the side of the track.

Dropping down from the cab, the engineer, followed by fireman, crew and badly shaken up passengers, approached the two flushed lads.

"What's up, kids?" he demanded.

Showered With Praise.

Two index fingers on two browned hands pointed simultaneously down the track in the direction of the fallen tree.

The grimy hand of the engineer gripped those of the two small heroes. Passengers showered praise upon the somewhat discomfited lads several women expressed their appreciation by bestowing kisses on the two chubby faces.

A few minutes work by the crew cleared the obstruction from the track and the long train moved forward as passengers and crew waved a farewell to the two Scouts.

Prompt action of the boys undoubtedly averted a serious wreck, with possible loss of life, according to E. L. Underwood, special agent for the Burlington, who made a trip of inspection to the scene.

Bad Wreck Averted.

"The tree was screened from the engineer's sight by the curve and he would not have been able to bring his train to a halt in time to prevent crashing into it, had it not been for young Caldwell and Swingholm," said Underwood.

The giant cottonwood, inhabited by wild bees, is believed to have been felled by parties in search of honey, according to Charles F. Perkins, camp director. The tree evidently did not fall in the direction intended and the choppers are thought to have fled when they say that it was lying over the rails.

Fairbury Rotary Club Entertains Competitors

Fairbury, Neb., Oct. 2.—The Fairbury Rotary club, composed of 36 business and professional men, held an unusual session at the Chamber of Commerce rooms. Thirty of the members were present and each entertained his chief competitor in his own line.

Car Men To Accept Wage Cut

Vote to Take 12 Per Cent Reduction "Under Protest;" New Scale Provides Hourly Wage of 46 to 5

Leaders Approve Action

The wage controversy started when the street car company announced a 12 per cent reduction in wages of car men, effective Saturday, has been settled amicably.

A resolution to accept the 12 per cent, or 7-cent hourly wage cut "under protest" was unanimously adopted by the union street car men meeting at Central labor temple Saturday night. More than 100 men were present at the meeting, according to union officers.

Voting, which was in progress all day on whether or not a strike vote should be taken in resistance to the wage cut, resulted in 300 votes against taking a strike referendum and 90 votes for taking it, officers said.

Accept New Scale.

The new scale which the union accepted fixes the wages of carmen, motormen and conductors, at 46, 48 and 50 cents an hour. Up until Saturday, when the cut became effective, the carmen had been receiving 53, 55 and 57 cents an hour, according to length of service.

"The men followed the right course in voting against taking a strike vote and in accepting the decrease," was the comment of Anton Rubeck, president of the local union, No. 807. "I am glad the thing is settled without trouble. The cut will work a hardship on some of the men with large families, but we can only hope the cost of living will decrease."

"I advised the men against trouble at the present time," declared A. H. Burt, international executive board member of the union. "They accepted the decrease to avoid trouable and to avoid discommoding the public.

Controversy Ended.

"The resolution automatically ends the whole controversy. I want to say, however, that the policy of wage cutting will not solve present economic problems. It simply reduces the buying power of the men."

The wage cut put into effect by the company was advised terday by the company was advised commission, in a decision refusing to grant the company a fare increase, advised that wages of all classes of employes and the salaries of company officials performing nominal services be reduced. The salaries of J. A. Munroe and G. W. Wattles, company officials, were reduced 25 per cent in the same wage cut order affecting the men.

At a meeting in the Labor temple last Wednesday the car men's union voted in favor of rejecting the decrease. This was largely due to the form in which the ballot was worded, however, according to later statements of many of the men.

Street Car Tracks In South Des Moines Are Ordered Torn Up

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 2.—(Special Telegram.)—The first "overt act" on the part of the city in its long-fought legal battle with the Des Moines City railway occurred here when Street Superintendent Marshall Miller ordered a section of tracks in South Des Moines, which have been long in disrepair, torn up.

The real reason for the order was to enable the city to carry on a paving project along this section of tracks. The car company has repeatedly refused to lower the grade of the tracks. It is said that this action is but a forerunner to wholesale track destruction.

The city in its answer to the foreclosure proceedings which followed suspension of car service here threatened to avail itself of the perogative of tearing up the tracks if the company continued to refuse to deliver service under their franchise.

Present Indications Are That Premier Lloyd George Will Not Come to America Next November

Holdups Take Car, Cash and Gems From Hotel Man

Bandits Escape With $4,000 Haul After Robbing H. Weiner at Garage Near His Home.

H. Weiner, owner of the Millard hotel, was held up and robbed of his new $2,000 automobile and $2,000 worth of diamonds and cash by two young bandits who laid in wait for him in his garage at 2109 Webster street early yesterday morning.

Weiner had driven into the garage next to his home when he was met by two bandits, both masked.

"Sit still, move your hands and don't utter a word," the bandits said to Weiner who was seated in his machine.

"Hand over your 'rocks' and cash and we will not harm you," they stated. They also forced Weiner to hand them his diamond studded pin and gold watch.

The bandits then ordered Weiner out of his machine with his hands still elevated and threatened to shoot him if he made an outcry. Cursing their victim, the highwaymen ordered him to stand along the wall of his home and jumped into their newly "borrowed" machine and fled.

Weiner told police that he would give the bandits $1,000 for the jewelry if they returned it and that he would not ask them any questions.

South Dakota Clerk Is Fined for Embezzlement

Sioux Falls, S. D., Oct. 2.—(Special Telegram.)—H. S. Johnson, who recently was forced to resign as clerk of courts of Brookings county, was fined $250 in the Brookings county circuit court on his plea of guilty to the charge of "injury to public records and embezzlement."

Railroad Union Chiefs Inclined To Oppose Strike

Results of Vote to be Known About October 10—Talk of General Walkout Moderating.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

Chicago, Oct. 2.—Results of the strike vote being taken by all branches of the railroad unions will not be known until October 10 and there will be no action before that time.

Talk of a general strike seems to be moderating. It is known that the chiefs of the big unions are not in favor of a strike at this time, when the country is full of idle men. They hesitate to add several hundred thousand men to this unemployed army.

Executives of the unions announced that it would require until October 10 to count all the votes. They say all indications point to an overwhelming vote in favor of a walkout. The Brotherhood of Trainmen completed its vote last week and showed 90 per cent in favor of a strike against the 12 per cent reduction in wages ordered by the United States railway labor board.

Notwithstanding this decisive vote, W. G. Lee, the trainmen's president, said his organization would not call a strike unless joined by one or more of the other major railway unions.

Responsibility for any overt act or "runaway" strike is thus shifted to the shoulders of these organizations whose officers and general chairmen met here today. The officers of these four unions have the authority to order a strike or to veto the strike vote taken by the men. The Federated Shop Crafts, with a membership of about 400,000, several weeks ago voted for a strike, but their officers have withheld action, awaiting the verdict of the Brotherhoods, who constitute the reigning power of the railway unions. It is considered certain all the smaller unions will follow the lead of the Brotherhoods, although, if they decide against a strike at this time, there may be unauthorized, sporadic outbreaks.

Ex-Judge Grosscup Dies Aboard Steamer

Chicago, Oct. 2.—Peter S. Grosscup, former United States judge in Chicago and an important factor in republican politics for many years died at sea, aboard the steamer Caronia, en route to Southampton, according to wireless cable news received here today.

Dr. Harold Gifford Named Head of Medical Society

Atlantic, Ia., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—Prominent physicians and surgeons of Des Moines, Omaha and other cities were on the program of the Botna Valley Medical society at its annual meeting held in the Masonic temple here. There were nine 20-minute talks.

In the election of officers, Dr. Harold Gifford of Omaha was chosen president; Dr. E. A. Moore of Harlan, vice president, and Dr. W. S. Greenleaf of Atlantic, reelected secretary and treasurer.

Oil Fire Under Control

Bakersfield, Cal., Oct. 2.—Fire in the Richfield Oil company's refinery here was placed under control by plant employes after a call had been sent for the Bakersfield fire department.

Ku Klux Members Planning to Hold Parade in Omaha

King Kleagle's Aide Intimates Public Spectacle Will Be Staged Here "At Psychological Time."

The white robe, hooded mask and fiery cross of the Ku Klux Klan may yet be seen upon the streets of Omaha.

A week ago the King Kleagle of the Klan in Nebraska, F. E. Maxey, announced that the Omaha kavern had voted to stage no public demonstration in this city.

But now comes W H. White, the king kleagle's principal aide and assistant, with a statement that does not coincide entirely with the assertion of his chief.

Forecasts a Demonstration.

Mr. White has a feeling that perhaps it would be a shame should Omaha be denied the rare treat of witnessing a parade of klansmen in the terrifying regalia of their order And apparently he believes the local klansmen feel the same way about it.

He isn't positive about it, Mr. White isn't, but he believes it "most likely" that a public spectacle will be staged for the edification of the citizenry "at the psychological time."

He did not volunteer a conjecture as to when the "psychological time" would come.

Omahan Is An Officer.

Another organizer for the klan, found by reporters for The Bee, was not so willing to talk nor so explicit in his answers.

But this organizer did not come from Atlanta as did Maxey and White. He was found in Omaha.

Less than a month ago Walter S. Peterson, 5344 North Twenty-seventh street, resigned his position with the Marsh-Oakland Motor Car company to devote more of his time to the K. K. K.

Although a great deal of the secretarial work done in the Omaha office is performed by Peterson he denied that he held a local office. He said he was only an organizer.

Answers Are Evasive.

Peterson responded cheerfully to questions propounded by the reporter, but his answers were always evasive.

But then Peterson is new to the work and he has never had the benefit of a personal visit to the imperial palace or the offices of the Southern Publicity association, the press bureau of Edward Young Clarke and Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler, which took over the organization work of the klan when the imperial wizard had failed so woefully he was unable even to pay his rent.

"How long has the Ku Klux Klan

(Turn to Page Two, Column One.)

The Weather

Forecast.

Nebraska: Fair Monday and probably Tuesday; rising temperature.

Iowa: Fair Monday and probably Tuesday; warmer Tuesday, and in north and west portions Monday.

Hourly Temperatures.

5 a. m.	55	1 p. m.	67
6 a. m.	56	2 p. m.	67
7 a. m.	54	3 p. m.	67
8 a. m.	54	4 p. m.	66
9 a. m.	55	5 p. m.	65
10 a. m.	58	6 p. m.	64
11 a. m.	63	7 p. m.	61
12 noon	66	8 p. m.	69

That Li'l Ol' Game

Eighty Leading Louisiana Politicians, Business Men and Capitalists Discuss "Affairs of Nation"—Many Go Home Broke.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

New Orleans, Oct. 2.—This, the original habitat of the wild sazerac cocktail and that vampire of all drinks, the ramos fizz; this, the state where from the time of the noble French settlers, generals, colonels and other officers of high rank have been drinking red liquor, is now in the throes of a political sensation because 80 of its most prominent citizens engaged in a hilarious little party.

When the recent constitutional convention adjourned, Jeff Snyder, himself a statesman and at present prosecuting attorney of Madison parish, invited all of his compatriots and friends to his vast plantation.

A former governor, several state officials, a number of members of the legislature and constitutional convention accepted. It was announced in the newspapers the first day that it was the most notable gathering of politicians, business men and capitalists ever held in the state. It was thought they were going to discuss the state of the nation.

In several days, stragglers, lean of purse, began to drift back to New Orleans. They told of the biggest poker parties, six and seven tables at a time, that had ever been held in Louisiana. This could hardly be believed at first as on the Rue Royale and other streets of New Orleans in the old days gentlemen were known to play them to the ceiling. In the old days, slaves were lost on the flip of a card. Plantations are known to have passed when their owners were a playing of stud. Later reports from Mr. Snyder's great party, however, confirmed earlier bulletins and the newspapers tore loose.

Ex-Governor R. G. Pleasant, who forced the legislature to adopt a prohibition amendment, making Louisiana dry, was among the members of the party. The affair was referred to "as one where liquor flowed like milk, where jazz music and the rattle of chips filled the air; where gentlemen were provided all the eats they could digest."

Now comes the sensation, which promises to cause a political upheaval in the state. Representative L. L. Upton of Slaughter parish has introduced a resolution in the legislature demanding that an inquiry be conducted into Mr. Snyder's party and that those reported to have been present be called as witnesses.

Klansmen Clash With Texas Posse

Shooting Follows Warning of Sheriff That Demonstration Will Not Be Allowed at Lorena.

Injured Taken to Waco

Waco, Tex., Oct. 2.—Nine men are known to have been wounded and others are thought to have received injuries when a posse, headed by Sheriff Bob Buchanan, attempted to disperse a parade of Ku Klux Klansmen at Lorena, near here, last night.

List of Injured.

Those known to be suffering from knife or bullet wounds are:

Sheriff Buchanan, Waco, shot twice in the right side.
Lewis Crow, Waco.
Carl West, Lorena.
Will Lawson, Lorena.
Ed Johnson, Waco.
Julien Minier, Waco.
Will Atin, Lorena.
Charles Westbrook, Lorena.
S. Dumas, Lorena.

The fight took place at the intersection of the main business streets, where several thousand people had gathered to witness the parade, when Sheriff Bob Buchanan of McLennan county, leader of the posse, stepped in front of the approaching column and attempted to wrest the American flag from the leading white-clad figure.

In the free-for-all which ensued, Sheriff Buchanan was shot twice, once in the neck and once in the body, and Lewis Crow, assistant foot ball coach at Bayler university here, a member of the posse, was severely cut.

Spectators Wounded.

The sheriff was the only member of the posse known to have been wounded. None of the participants in the parade were hurt.

Sheriff Buchanan, with Deputies Burtch and Wood left here early tonight for Lorena after having declared he would either stop the parade or know who was leading it. About an hour before the parade was scheduled to start the sheriff went to the entrance where the paraders were being sent, having been told he could see the two men who were to lead.

He declared later they refused to give their names or to show their faces.

"If they will just let me see who is leading so I can know who to hold responsible if anything happens I will not stop the parade," he declared.

"It is not right for them to pass through here when no one knows who they are. It is not the law. They can't go through until they get me."

Up and down the road he walked, followed by a crowd, some hooting him, others arguing with him, a few declaring he was right and that as sheriff he was doing his duty.

Chicago Union Men Accepting Wage Cuts; Building Boom Near

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

Chicago, Oct. 2.—Building construction on a great scale in Chicago now seems a certainty, with the unions accepting the wage terms and working conditions laid down by Judge Landis.

Thomas Kearney, president of the Chicago Building Trades council, says the trouble and delay has been caused by agents of the I. W. W. who have been working among the men, urging general idleness. These agents, presumably working under Russian soviet direction and drawing Russian gold for their pay, are urging the men to remain idle and eventually seize all the plants.

Various labor union chiefs have reported to Kearney that they have discovered highly organized groups of I. W. W. agitators working among their men.

Notices has been served upon some of the affiliated locals that they must rid themselves at once of the I W. W. propagandists and assist in driving them out of Chicago.

Preliminary Survey Of New Highway Made

Ellsworth, Neb., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—County Commissioners F. Derfeldt or Gordon and O. H. Smith of Antioch, together with state engineers Gaddis and Anderson, have just completed a preliminary observation of the unfinished section of the potash highway between here and the eastern line of this (Sheridan) county, a short distance east of Bingham. It is now proposed to make a survey of this after which work will begin.

Adams Methodist Church Is Destroyed by Fire

Beatrice, Neb., Oct. 2.—(Special Telegram.)—The Methodist church at Adams was practically destroyed by fire Saturday. It started in the coal room in the basement, presumably from spontaneous combustion. The fire department from Beatrice was called. Most of the furnishings were saved. The loss will be about $10,000, partially covered by insurance. Rev. W. P. Eliott is pastor of the church.

Shell Thieves Sought

Police are searching for the "would-be hunters" who stole two cases of shotgun shells from the platform in the rear of the Townsend Gun company.