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FEW ALLEGED RIOTERS HELD

Chief of Police Briggs Tells of Mass Meeting, but is Not Quissed by English as to the Speeches.

Seven of the alleged participants in the South Omaha riots of a week ago were bound over to the district court by Police Judge Callaban of South Omaha before whom they were given a preliminary hearing Saturday morning. Four were dismissed and the other either failed to appear in court or took a continuance to next week.

The seven who were bound over on the charge of rioting are Thomas Waddell, W. Trobaugh, August Turner, Thomas Hölman, William Chandler, DeWitt White and Charles Brown

Frank Armstrong and Charles F. Cady. released on their own recognizance to appear in police court Saturday morning, alled to answer to the call of their names and Clyde E. Powers and Charles F. Powers took a continuance until Wedness day. Julius Carlson, John Cuff. Charles McMullen and James Cunningham were dismissed for the reason that the evidence submitted was conflicting and they could not be positively identified as having had a part in the disturbances.

County Attorney English conducted the examination for the state and no counsel was retained by those charged in the complaint. Seven witnesses were summoned by the state, but the principal syldence was given by Chief Briggs of the South Omaha police force. Others who testified were Sheriff Brailey, Deputy Sheriff Ed Gardipee, Captain Ringer, Officers Mawhinney, Turnquist and Coulter, and P. H. French. Chief Briggs Testifies.

Chief Briggs testified to having beer Organa at 2 o'clock last Sunday afternoon and to having heard the speeches made, but the county attorney did not ask him about the speeches. whether they were inflammatory, or the names of those who

spoke. The chief said: "After the speaking a set of resolutions were adopted by those present and a commitee was appointed to walt upon the packers and real estate men of the city in an attempt to formulate some plan whereby the city might be rid of the Greeks. The committee was to ask the packers to refuse the Greeks employment in the future and to ask the real estate dealers to refuse to rent property to them. "When the meeting adjourned the crowd

passed down O street, and many shouted. Down with the Greeks, kill the Greeks, and other similar threats. Before the officers could get together the crowd had reached Twenty-sixth and P streets where made its first stop in front of a saloon wned by the Jetter Brewing company. Here the windows were smashed out and the mob then moved on to Thirtieth and Q streets, then to Thirty-third and Q streets and then back to Twenty-fourth and L streets."

Picks Out the Men.

After Chief Briggs had described the not from its beginning at the mass meeting at the city hall, County Attorney English called the chief's attention to the defendants. From these the chief picked out and identified all those whom he had seen at any time during the afternoon or evening engaging in riot. The only ones he did not identify were John Cuff and had seen on several occasions.

sion and each testified to the nature of the riot and afterward picked out the men this way corroborative testimony was so

cured against seven of the men arrested. William Chandler was arrested by Sheriff N streets, just after a fire had been discovered at that point. It is believed that this fire was of incendiary origin. In this crowd were three of the men who were dismissed. It is believed that they were simply spectators. A boy named James Cunningham was arrested at Twentytaking candy from the windows of Demos Bros.' store.

After the officers had testified most of the defendants took the stand in their own behalf. Cuff, Carlson, McMullen and Cunningham testified in a way that relieved them of any serious connection, which with the testimony of the officers which failed positively to connect them with direct rioting, resulted in their dismissal.

Only Threw One Brick. Charles Brown practically pleaded guilty to the charge while trying his best to tell a straight story. He said he had been in the crowds and had gone from point to point, concluding with the statement:

"But I only threw one brick, your honor, and I can't see where I done anything very bad."

Judge Callanan bound the men over im mediately without comment other than to they light and open up seems very evident say that he was forced to the position he took by a preponderance of evidence. He fixed the bonds at \$300. Some of the defendants will be able to furnish bonds immediately. Others will be held at the

county jall The police are seking to locat Frank Armstrong, Charles F. Cady and Philip B Kellogg, who are under charges. In the case of Cady and Armstrong Judge Callanan issued bench warrants, because they had falled to appear. Kellogg had not been arrested, although the officers have

a warrant for the arrest. Edward Porter, the 17-year-old South Omaha boy arrested on a charge of rioting last Sunday, escaped lightly in juvenile ourt Saturday morning. He was paroled ecture by the judge.

Porter was before this court and not the South Omaha police judge, because he is under 18 years of age. The fact that this is his first offense weighed in his favor.

STATE BOARD EXAMINES RATES South Dakota Commission Defer

Action on Complaint Until Another Meeting. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Feb. 21.-(Special.) The State Board of Railroad Commissio

ers has concluded its regular monthly meet ing at the headquarters of the comm in this city. One of the most important matters to coms before the board was the question of establishing joint rates through

state. The matter was called to the atten-tion of the board by a number of shippers, jobbers and commercial bodies in different parts of the state. The railroad commis ioners already have gathered a great dea of data relating to this subject and will make further investigations. It is possible that hearings may be called for the purpose of taking testimony bearing upon the matter. That the board will take definite action in the matter at the earliest possi

hie date seems certain. The board, in accordance with a petition

filed with it by a metal culvert manufacturing company of Sloux Falls, has decided to take up with the western classification ommittee the matter of reducing the pres-Seven Bound Over on Charge of Mob- ent rate on shipments of the character made by the company. The present rate in double first-class, whereas it used to be second class. The petition of the com-SOME FAIL TO APPEAR IN COURT pany asked that the classification be placed where it formerly was, the present rate being stated to be nearly prohibitive. The railroad commissioners will do their utmost to have the matter adjusted to the satisfaction a fthose concerned.

The Great Northern Railroad company has filed with the board a petition asking that it be permitted temporarily to close its station at Grover, it being alleged that the business transacted during the winter months does not warrant the company in maintaining an agent at Grover. The matter is being investigated by the board.

The residents of Crocker, situated on the Minneapolis & St. Louis road and of Smithwick, situated on the Chicago & Northwestern, have applied to the board for assistance in inducing the railroad companies to install and maintain agents at their respective towns. The board has taken the matter up with the railroad companies concerned.

During the meeting various matters of minor importance, which are not of gen eral interest were disposed of by the

GREEK CITIZENS' WORK AND WAYS

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the packing house city a good many attend the Catholic sisters' schools and Rev James Wise has ministered more or less to their spiritual needs; but about all of the colony are members of the orthodox Greek church and therefore children of the patriarch of Constantinople. Recently a movement was started to build in Omaha a church where the orthodox Greeks may worship. The foundation for this church is already laid at Sixteenth and Martha present at the mass meeting held in South streets, and when completed the ground and building will represent an outlay of \$5,000, exclusive of the interior furnishings

Priest of Orthodox Religion. An orthodox priest is already here, and when his church is completed, he will have a congregation the members of which will include practically every Greek in Nebraska, aside from the few who still cling to the faith of Rome. Lincoln Greeks will come here to worship, and from other points they will also come as often as they can afford to. At their worship the ortho dox Greeks bless themselves, as do the Roman Catholics, with this difference, that while the Romanist makes the sign of the cross with the open hand or four fingers. "In the name of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost, amen," the orthodox Greek blesses himself with thumb and two front fingers drawn together, representing the trinity, and omits the word "amen."

Up to this time Greeks who have died have been buried in Roman Catholic or Protestant cemeteries, as the spirit moved their surviving friends. After the dedication of their new church the orthodox worshipers will have a cemetery of their

A fair figure for the investment made in a

business way by the Greeks of Omaha and South Omaha is \$200,000. They own and operate at least twenty-five confectionery. grocery and bake shops, some of them quite pretentious and costly. The Zees establishment, for instance, cost about The clan spirit among present or former subjects of King George is strong. They

"stick together" and "not each by himself" McMullen. All the rest, he declared, he in any sense. The community feeling of blood and brotherhood is probably more strongly prevalent among the members of the Greek colony than it is in any other to stay. There are men in the United allen race. They are slow to adopt the Enghe had seen engaged in the ricting. In lish language for daily use, and this fact a great many of the Greek youths in often creates strong prejudice against them. Sometimes it would appear that they stub- legally; but if they are they have taken bornly avoid even the seeming of under-Brailey. Detective Shields arrested eleven standing in order to dodge answering what deportation of a Greek is very seldom out of the sixteen men at Twenty-sixth and might prove embarrassing questions. This recorded. That the membership of the lodisagreeable trait has been particularly noticeable in some cases in juvenile court and elsewhere.

Records in the office of the clerk of the district court indicate that a fair proportion of the men constituting the permanent Greek colony have taken the necessary fourth and L streets by Chief Briggs for steps to become eligible to vote. Up to this time the Greeks who have become voters in Douglas county number about 150. Of this number nearly fifty took out their first papers just prior to the last election. It is yet too soon to make any estimate of those who will perfect their American citizenship by securing final papers. Not one has done so to date. Greeks in Other Cities.

> Scattered throughout Nebraska are probably 500 Greeks in addition to those in Omaha and the sister city. In Lincoln, Fremont, Beatrice, Grand Island and other cities of that class some men of enterprising spirit have located and established themselves in business. They invariably stick to candy-making, confectionery stores, fruit stands and shining parlors. In Lincoln, Grand Island and Fremont they have handsome stores and are doing a thriving trade. That they make money wherever from the manner in which they branch out after a short time. The man having a very modest stand today is quite likely to have a store within a year, and shortly the small store becomes a larger place, with bright decorations, fancy soda fountains, mirrors, marbles, etc. Of keen mentality, as a usual

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avidity everything new that may add to the popularity of his store, and if he has proven his capacity and reliability he can command about any amount of money he may need from their own countrymen. Thus they do a large proportion of their busi ness dealings strictly among themselves; a least that is the impression they give the general public. Greek wholesalers are de veloning large establishments in the great genters of trade, and they virtually monop olize the patronage of their compatriots in business if conditions under which sales can be made are anywhere near equal as to price, freight rates and so on

Greeks Are Never Peddlers.

A few Greeks conduct fruit stands in these two cities and elsewhere, but they are never peddlers. A well-posted Greek said that the peddling business is in the hands of Armenians, Syrians, Bulgarians, who are often mistaken for Grecks, and the peddlers never explain the difference. Judging from the best information obthe Greeks are with States government service, who say that shining parlors and elsewhere are here ilprecautions to protect themselves, and the cal colony is law-abiding, with rare exceptions, seems to be conceded; and all ordinary obligations of business and of employment are satisfactorily met. The thing that sticks in the craw of the anti-Greek element is that they work cheap; live even more cheaply, in groups; are careless of many of the little details that Americans set much store by; once in a while are impudent, ignore the restrictions of American law that lay heavily on the true patriot-in short, do not mix, are not "good fellows" like the citizens we get from northern Europe, for instance. Even the second generation clings tenaciously to the old clan spirit; but perhaps education in American schools, and the daily bumping against Young America involved theren, will later work an agreeable change.

Wheat Still on the Up Grade

May Option Sells at \$1.19 at Chicago and Further Advance of Cent is Predicted.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27 .- The wheat market continued its record breaking ascent today, May selling at \$1.19 and the July delivery at \$1.05% shortly after the session of the Board of Trade opened. The pit was in a ferment of excitement. The demand for May and July seemed unlimited, and in the rapid fire of bidding the pit clerk had great difficulty in properly recording quotations. The nervousness of the market is indicated by opening quotations, which in an instant covered a range of % of a cent. Enormous realising sales followed the advance, May dropping a full cent from the top. The leading holder is credited with a line of wheat twice as large as the amount in local warehouses. He is admitted to be in complete control of the situation. At \$1.19 today May wheat was within a cent of the price which this speculator prophesied several months ago.

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RUBBERS TAKEN FROM SCHOOL

Despite the Pleadings of the Children and Their Mother the Javenile Court Holds Them in Custody.

"Sure them girls never stole a thing; never a thing," reiterated Mrs. Albert Donovan in juvenile court Saturday morning." bought them rubbers at the Salvation Army store and they weren't even mates. They never took them from the school. It's the truth I'm telling ye. The man I bought them from ain't there no more, but consolation race, a prize has been offered I bought 'em of him just the same. This

Irene and Anna Donovan, aged 12 and 8 years, respectively, have been called to the attention of the fuvenile court before, having been concerned in a shoplifting matter They were paroled on the occasion to Judge Sutton and returned to their studies in the Corrigan school at South Omaha For a week they have not been there, following the disappearance of some rubbers It is for taking these rubbers from the school that they were up before the court

Mrs. Donovan's tale of the Salvation Army store purchase was received with all due respect by the court, but the children were paroled to Probation Officer Mc Auley, with Judge Sutton and Mr. Mc-Auley will give them his special attention. "When anything is hooked at school Miss Hogan (the principal) always says we done it," said the older girl weeping,

"That, if true, would show the value of never having stolen anything," remarked Judge Estelle. Neither he nor any other juvenile court official believes, however, that Miss Hogan has discriminated against the children

Couple is Reunited. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hellyer have agreed to forgive and forget through the intervention of the juvenile court and Rev. W. D. Stambaugh. Mrs. Stambaugh took the couple aside Saturday morning and urged them to "make up," and they did. They were before the court because their family discord was believed to endanger their children, who are not, however, delinquents in any way.

Mr. Hellyer discussed his domestic finances with candor. "I'm not a drinking man, your honor. You can find that out easily. But money just slips away from me, I don't know hew."

"Your experience is not unique," said Judge Estelle. Willie Wilson and Charles Tyurdy, two small South Omahans, were before the court for stealing from stores broken open by the mob. Both were paroled to Probation Officer McAulay.

MOTOR BOAT RACE PRIZES List for Fifth Annual Carnival at Palm Beach Includes Fine Cups.

The prize list-is out for the fifth annual motorboat carnival and races on Lake Worth, Palm Beach, Fla., March 16-19, under the auspices of the Paim Beach Power Boat association. Leland Sterry, secretary and treasurer of the association, says the prize list includes the handsomest line of cups ever offered by the association, and that it would be difficult to produce a finer lot of cups offered for any similar meet in this country.

For the speed record, which trials take place on Tuesday, March 16, the Palm Beach cup is offered, which cost \$500, and was donated by Smith, Richardson & Conroy of Jacksonville and the Schwarzschild & Sulsberger company of New York. On the same day a speed contest for Florida built boats will be held. The trophy in this event is the \$50 Pabst Blue Ribbon cup. In addition to this Benjamin Douglass of New York has offered a very handsome cup for the closing race of the day, the class A nine-mile handlesp. On Wednesday, March 17, the second day

of the racing, cups have been donated by C. Perceval and Greenleaf & Crosby company, the White Rock people and J. S. Barron of New York, who is largely interthree classes being four and one-half Marshail, Mich.

MOTHER PLEADS FOR GIRLS day a cup valued at \$150 has been submiles. For the final event of the second scribed for by the well known New York butchers, Beinecke & Co. and Ottmann & of the regatts, which is the biggest day of the week, the cups, with the exception of the Reed & Barton cup for the first event of the day, a contest for boats under twelve miles speed over a course of four and a half miles, the cups offered are all valued at over \$150 each. These include the black and white cup presented by James Buchanan & Co., the Poland Spring cup by Hiram Ricker & Sons and a cup subscribed for by a number of champagne firms. For the contest for all boats over twelve miles speed limit, over a thirteen and one-halfmile course, Commodore Harrison B. Moore has offered a cup valued at \$250. On the fourth and final day of the regatta. Priday, March 19, the boat club has offered a cup valued at \$250 for the ninety-mile endurance race. For the closing event, the by Drohan & Co.

second prizes are offered for all events having large entry lists, having been donated by George S. Wallin & Co. the Meridan Britannia company, the Apollinaris company and others.

The program and the prizes are drawing a fine entry list. Liberal arrangements have been made with the steamship companies to carry the boats. Any further information desired can be readily obtained by addressing Leland Sterry, Palm Beach, Fla.; Theodore D. Wells, chairman regatta company, 32 Broadway. New York, or W. J. Morgan, general representative of the regatta. Thorofare building, Fifty-seventh street and Broadway, New York.

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