## MAN FISHES \$146 FROM

HE CONTRIBUTION BOX with York, Pa., Sept. 30.—The Sus Scanna river and the streams of Y repoounty are providing the best fish-icaneg known in many years. In the Adnast few days Julius Adolph Gustav Ameraun, although a stranger, unac-The uainted with the favorite haunts of addiec game fish, used a hook with suc-ss. It is charged that he got 46.05. He is accused of robbing

urch boxes by means of a hool

## Ame LGATE FRESHMAN

ROWNED AT HAZING. litica, N. Y., Sept. 30.—Frank Mc-llough of Kane, Pa., a freshman Colgate university at Hamilton, as drowned in Lake Morain, near village, where he had been taken by a hazing party of sopho-

Versions of the fatality differ, one being that McCullough fell from a boat while his limbs were bound by opes. Another version is that the student was endeavoring to swim o the mainland from an island where the hazers had left him.

The district attorney of Madison ounty will conduct an investiga-ion. The body has not yet been recovered.

#### WOODEN HINDENBURG DEMOLISHED IN BERLIN.

Berlin, Sept. 30 .- The great vooden von Hindenburg monument which during the war was studded Riwith nails, representing so much money, was demolished, according to the Vossische Zeitung.

#### COURT HOLDS SEVERAL PINTS INTOXICATING.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—Two Chicago of Commerce, at which General Wood recommended strongly that these big annual events be cancelled because of the danger of another outbreak of the riots which wrought n the federal district court. Judge destruction in Omaha Sunday night. indis expressed the positive opinon that beer containing 234 per herefore its manufacture or sale Thursday afternoon are cancelled.

hat several pints of the stuff unoubtedly would intoxicate the at- struck Omaha," said a member of

"I wouldn't care to say that your onor," retorted Attorney Joseph "Well, countered the dening. "Well, countered the eral Wood said in his address, udge, "I haven't any scruples about "Many of your citizens may be with the matter, and "Many of your citizens may be will state that that kind of beer will make you drunk."

#### 130-YEAR-OLD MAN LONGS FOR DAILY "NIP."

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 30.—The oldsst person in Texas is serenely
aufing his old cob pipe here and
onging for a "swig o' good likker."

le is "Uncle" Jerry Harris, a negro
who lived through the administraan of the first president of the nited States. He was a slave for fore than 75 years and lived on one Plantation and in the same house for 37 years. "Uncle" Jerry came here from Louisiana seven years ago from Bosier parish. It was his first on a train and he says he enjoyed it greatly.

LABOR TOO PROSPEROUS.

MOURN MONEY LENDERS.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—Pity the woes of the poor pawnbroker and small money lender hereabouts. High wages and prosperity of working persons have sunk his business into a hole that he surveys with melantal technique arthur L. Wincholy feelings. Arthur L. Winscheink, manager of the Chicago Finance company, said:

"It's hitting every money-lending concern in Chicago and hitting it ard. Understand, the loan cominies have always drawn most of heir customers from wage earners, railway men, steel workers, carpeners, paper hangers, ice men and so

"The few borrowers now are salaried men and there are so few of them in comparison with the wage earners they don't make up for the loss. Even the Morris plan is on

## BOYS WERE SO "NICE"

THAT AMELIA IS SAD. New York, Sept. 30 .- The Pershclub canteen. Forty-fourth osed. With the end, gloom was pread over the countenances of the specially gloomy was the counte-nance and especially mournful was the voice of Amelia Reeves, one of the canteen girls, who lives at 305 West Forty-fourth street.

What's the matter?" a reporter ked, fearing there was a death in

"Nothing-oh, nothing," sobbed

"Oh, the boys were so nice!" she

Well, that oughtn't to be anyoled the reporter.

"This is serious," said the re-

"Oh, no: nothing serious; only it

# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOR PATHOS, HUMOR ANTE PHILOSOPHY READ "HEART BEATS" IN THE BEE'S WOMAN'S SECTION.

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OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1919.

TWO CENTS.

Wednesday

THE WEATH Generally fair Weuster

Thursday; warmer in

# BEGIN ROUNDUP OF RIOTERS

Following Recommendation of Major General Wood, Sam-Committee Holds Meeting.

## **BAN DOES NOT AFFECT**

Commander of Military Forces Says Omaha Needs Larger in the morning. Police Force — Coronation Ball Will Be Held.

At a meeting of the board of govmission for the holding of the an-

nual ball Friday night. postponed indefinitely by the board of Commerce, at which General been purchased.

The electrical parade, scheduled for Wednesday night and the auto-

Months of preparation of the elabgen held under bond, protested that the floral parade with experts here e wartime prohibition act merely from Chicago and elsewhere are ohibited manufacture of intoxi-rendered useless by this action.

#### "It's the heaviest blow that has the board following the meeting. General Fears Bloodshed.

"There may be bloodshed," Genkilled if the crowds are allowed to gather in the streets. It is far better to have no parade than to run the risk of many people being

General Wood declared that he believes the crisis has passed in the rioting in Omaha, but that a policy of taking no chances must be pur-

Howard Baldrige, chairman of he public affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce, yesterday declared that the Omaha nolice department should be reorganized and

#### its personnel doubled at once. Under Military Control.

General Wood asked that the elecrical parade, scheduled for to-

merce at noon yesterday attended by General Wood, Governor Mc-Kelvie, Acting Mayor Ure, Police Commissioner Ringer, district judges, County Attorney Shotwell and 100 leading citizens. President John Gamble of the Chamber of Commerce presided.

## Could Have Been. Avoided.

"The riot of Sunday night which cago it was said that "tension had has brought the blush of shame to increased" between the warring every law-abiding citizen could have been stopped by vigorous ac-tion as late as 4 Sunday afternoon," said Mr. Baldrige. "It could have their normal force, it was said. Rebeen avoided if the negro had been ports to labor headquarters said it taken to Lincoln on Saturday. was "absolutely peaceful" in the

"This awful outrage upon the Chicago district, and that there was property and life of our community picketing at all points. calls now for the most drastic acsomewhat disconcerted by the detion. The men who were responcision of the Allegheny county sible for it must be brought to the

### (Continued on Page Four, Column Three.) President's Condition Continues to Improve, Doctor's Bulletin Says

Washington, Sept. 30 .- President Wilson, whose illness took a turn for the better Monday, continues to improve under the rest cure pre-

scribed by his physician. After the first good night's rest he has had since he was taken ill, the president was up most of the day and was permitted by Dr. Grayson to give his attention for a short time to pressing executive matters. nem here," said Miss Reeves, "and He signed several minor bills and and-so many of them proposed resolutions, sent some nominations to the senate and dictated a few

During the afternoon he took an other automobile ride and seemed such fun being proposed to so to enjoy it thoroughly. Accompanied by Mrs. Wilson and his daughter, Miss Margaret, he was date here in opposition to the league away from the White House nearly of nations. Resolutions were adopt-

## World's Series Begins At 2 P. M. Today In Cincinnati; Pitching Selections Made POLICE AS

Every Seat in Redland Field, Home of National League Champions, Is Sold; Hotels Are All Packed and Arrangements Made for Police Protection for Park Bench Sleepers; Cicotte and Ruether Will Be Respective Moundsmen.

Cincinnati, Sept. 30 .- (By The Associated Press.) son Orders Halt-Citizens' Showers fell tonight, but the weather forecast for tomorrow

was for a clear, bright day with moderate temperature. Both managers of the opposing base ball teams in the world's series games announced their pitching selections tonight, Manager Gleason said he would put his faith in Eddie BONDS ARE REFUSED BY THEATERS AND MOVIES Cicotte, while Manager Moran announced that Walter Ruether was his choice.

President Ban Johnson of the American league arrived tonight, and President Heydler of the National league is due

At 2 p. m. tomorrow one of the four comfortable single beds. Some may umpires at Redland will wave his have to sleep behind screens in rehand, the Cincinnati Reds will take ception rooms and halls, but their their playing positions, Liebold or beds will be but a step from a lux-. Collins of the Chicago White urious shower. Sox will enter the batter's box and

honors will begin. cluding the two big parades, were throng that ever saw a ball game in seat at the park has been sold for of governors yesterday afternoon, the first two games and all reserved following a meeting in the Chamber seats for the first three games have

#### Redland Groans.

Cincinnati hotels groated today under the weight of base hall en-They were the caldron in which diamond discussion from the four corners of the country seethed. Above the din created by ent alcohol is intoxicating and mobile floral parade, scheduled for the clamor for rooms and accommodations, more highly pitched than the eternal alibi of the man who When attorneys for Rudolph orate floats for the electrical parade failed to write for tickets in advance, ederer and Charles Hasterlik, the and many weeks of preparation for rose the voice of King Base Ball. The majority of the guests who

were prepared for inconveniences, thing liquor and that seven out of the carnival was summarily and they were actually surprised league rules will apply for the series. The field is entirely free from obtaining by an order stopping the sale of the managements had laid their struction in right field, while more toxicating. Judge Landis retorted tickets.

375,000 STEEL

WORKERS IDLE

Number Out Last Week,

Union Men Sav.

(By The Associated Press.)

Both sides in the strike of the steel

workers, now in the ninth day, are

awaiting developments at the indus-

trial conference which will open at

Washington next Monday, and it

little chance of a "break" either way

Throughout the affected territory

there was little change Tuesday.

Strike leaders and representatives of

the company continued to give out

conflicting statements-the former

maintaining that they were not only

holding the men already out, but

making substantial gains, and the

latter that the plants were being op-

The strike leaders were said to be

court in upholding the action of the

mayor in Duquesne in preventing

Has Been Sent to Nebraska

Washington, Sept. 30,—(Special Telegram.)—A total of 3,472,000

pounds of sugar has been shipped

into Nebraska in the three weeks

prior to September 25, according to

figures furnished to Senator Hitch-

cock by the U. S. sugar equalization board of New York. The shipments

were made by four western com-

panies but do not include California

beet sugar. The board believes that

this shipment has vastly improved

the sugar shortage situation in Ne-

Cancel Reed's Speech.

Ardmore, Okl., Sept. 30 .- Ard-

A. Reed of Missouri demanding

nore citizens in mass meeting sent

a telegram to United States Senator

that he cancel his Ardmore speaking

3,472,000 Pounds of Sugar

mass meetings in that city.

since the strike began.

strike leaders last night.

until then.

Senator Warren G. Harding of ernors of Ak-Sar-Ben last night the first of the great contests for Ohio was one of the more fortunate ties, police have arrested 55 men Major General Wood gave his per- base ball's richest prize and highest and has the entire bridal suite at one of the leading hotels. Barney Old-Nothing but weather of the most field, the noted automobile racer, plicity in Sunday night's riot, woman of this place and for whom unfavorable kind will delay the start and some of his party will occupy. Claude L. Nethaway, 8013 North

> Cincinnati safety director is giving the desired orders today.

Tomorrow morning the final details for the series will be arranged to at the national commisison meeting. The umpires will be assigned and the managers of both teams and the umpires will be acquainted with the ground rules.

National League Rules.

While no official announcement registered at the principal hotels has been made relative to ground were prepared for inconveniences, rules, it is believed the National in one room, but they will be in (Continued on Page Four, Column Four.)

## D'ANNUNZIO AT WAR, HE SAYS IN IN STRIKE AREAS

Increase of 33,000 Above the Jugo-Slavia Denies That It Intended to Enter Fiume

> Fiume, Sept. 30.—(By The Associated Press.)—"I consider myself in a state of war with Jugo-Slavia.'

was said last night that there seems

Contradicts D'Annunzio.

thorized to declare that, contrary to the assertions of Gabriele D'Annunzio, the Jugo-Slav government never intended to enter Fiume by force erated with more men than any time and never made military prepara-At national headquarters of the tions to that end. It adds that D'Anstrikers it was said that 375,000 men nunzio's assertions are the merest excuse for consum; tion abroad.

rau, Dalmatia, have requested the In the Pittsburgh district indica-tions were that the day had brought Italian government to send a ship to Trau for their protection and also little material change, while in Chito obtain the release of prominent Italians arrested by the Serbians. The government has replied that it forces, but no serious violence was cannot interfere, for the maintenance of order in sections of Dalmareported. The plants were operating with from 25 to 30 per cent of tia are entrusted to the care of the Americans, but that it will convey

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by Force.

Gabriele D'Annunzio thus proclaimed from the municipal palace Troops had been sent to the first

line of reserves ready to answer any need. Thus far the Italian Red Cross has not appeared on the scene for the purpose of giving assistance to those within the city if necessary.

Paris, Sept. 30.-The Jugo-Slav press bureau in Paris says it is au-

were out-an increase of 33,000 over Rome, Sept. 30 .- The Italians at the number reported out by the

# 55 HELD BY WILL INVESTIGATE TRIPLE LYNCHING

Husband of Woman Killed By Negro, Two Years Ago, Under Arrest-Murder and Arson Charges to Be Filed.

FEDERAL AUTHORITIES

Special Session of County Grand Jury Called October 8 to Investigate and Indict

Under orders of military authoriduring the past two days for complicity in Sunday night's riot. woman of this place and for whom Other Ak-Sar-Ben festivities, inOther Ak-Sar-Ben festivities, inthrong that ever saw a ball game in throng that ever saw a ball game in the bridal suite at another hostelry. Thirtieth street, whose wife was tryside since monday attention, murdered by a negro in a railroad was captured Tuesday on Ranoocas creek, near Mount Holly, by a decreek, near Mount Holly, by a decreek was tryside since monday attention, while Presidents Hermann and throng that ever saw a ball game in the bridal suite at another hostelry. where they can receive their friends. cut north of Florence two years tective. He was locked up in the who can find no accommodations will have police protection when they resort to the park benches, if such a thing becomes necessary. the north doors of the court house. All those arrested for complicity of the morass, oil being poured on in the lynching of Will Brown will be charged with murder, according from Camp Dix took part in the atto County Attorney Shotwell. 'Arson" will be charged against the edge of the marsh to prevent the "Arson" will be charged agaso-those known to have carried gaso-fugitive's escape.

Where the court house to set it More than 1,000 shots were fired

> had complicity in attempting to hang Mayor Smith, the county attorney stated.

Bonds are Refused. plans. True, in some instances 15 than three-quarters of the center field known to have been implicated in at between 300 and 400 persons was will find it necessary to sleep is free and a long hit to certain parts Sunday night's affair, detectives gathered near the police station. A yesterday made total arrests of 27 men in addition to 28 arrested the day before. The youngest one taken in custody was Sol Francis, 12 years old, 1201 Pacific street. Detectives arrested him yesterday afternoon when it was learned that he was in the crowd of vandals that in readiness for possible duty here climbed firemen's ladders into the court house, and kept up incessant cries of: "Lynch the negro."

Three of those arrested yesterday were booked for carrying concealed weapons. They were negroes.

Positively no one arrested in connection with the riot is allowed release on bonds, according to Col. J. E. Morris, commanding the military troops.

who was recently committed to the Iowa penitentiary for conspiracy, was also arrested for complicity in the lynching. Many of the men now in jail for investigation are from other cities.

Guns stolen from pawnshops that were looted during the riot were found on James Brazoc, John Yoch and James Maschek, according to detectives who arrested them Monday night. All three are from Chi-

cago, they say, George Harris, negro, 922 North Twenty-seventh street, was the only man arrested, charged with inciting a riot. Harris was apprehended by police at Twenty-seventh and Cuming streets, Monday afternoon when

he is said to have urged fellowmen of his race to arm themselves. The following four negroes were arrested for carrying concealed weapons: Howard Brown, 1636 North Twenty-fourth street; Allen McClair, Twenty-eighth and Corby streets; R. P. Horne, 2107 Clark street; H. E. Halts. 2602 Erskine

Caught by Detective.

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 30.—No-tice has been given by Judge Leon McCord of the circuit court that a special session of the grand jury would be summoned Thursday to ingroes here Monday and the wounding of a fourth Tuesday.
Gov. Thomas E. Kilby declared

special state agents would be employed to secure evidence for the grand jury and that the "full weight of the state would be placed behind the investigation."

No further trouble was experienced tonight by the white and ne-gro races. Negro leaders and prominent white citizens conferred on methods to prevent a repetition of Monday's outbreak, which had its origin in the lynching of two negroes charged with an assault upon white women. This was followed by the Persons Implicated in Riot. of his slayer and by the wounding of a fourth negro.

Swamp Fugitive Caught. Merchantville, N. J., Sept. 30. James Whiting, the negro who is alleged to have assaulted a white

A fire was built near the center

afire, and "assault with intent to into the tangled marsh from all ancommit great bodily injury." will be gles during Monday night and Tuesbooked against those known to have day.

Pursuing Negro Murderer. Oklahoma City, Sept. 30.—A posse of more than 100 men was in Following an order from military and killed J. M. Williams, a street thorities to arrest everyone car conductor. A crowd estimated national guard officer went to the police station to communicate with Adjutant General Charles F. Barrett should there be any disturbances. At the governor's office it was denied that the national units in nearby towns had been ordered held

## Surplus Army Sale\_ Will Be Open, 2 to 6; Tea and Bacon Lower

Over 700 people made purchases at the army surplus store yesterday and about 300 were turned away on Max Cosgrove, 2814 Pinkney street, brother of Jimmie Cosgrove, articles were favorites and the stock

The large sales yesterday caused their plan of keeping open on mornings of one day and afternoons the following day. In order to replemsh the stock the store will not be open-right. ed until 2:00 today. It will remain

open until 6:00. The war department yesterday authorized the reduction in the price of 12 pound cans of issue bacon from Rochelle, N. Y., newspaper. from 24 cents a pound to 20 cents. action during worst of the riot, tele-Tea was reduced from 54 cents a graphed the following message to pound to 45 cents and from 59 cents to 47 cents.

## Four Stations Are Maintained to Keep

In the case of riot or any disorder, itizens are requested by Col. J. E. snow to call the nearest station where troops or police may be located. Stations are as follows: 1. South Omaha, city hall, phone,

Fort Omaha, Colfax 4600. Auditorium, Douglas 1338. Police headquarters, Douglas

## Two-Day Drive Nets Harvard

New York, Sept. 30 .- Nearly \$1, 000,000 has been raised in two days salaries of professors and instructors, it is announced. The first day saw \$343,250 subscribed, and Tuesday's total amounted to \$602.250.

Tom Blakely, 2019 Clark street an average of three a week away from the White House nearly of nations. Resolutions were adoptthe authorities in bringing to justice large criminal court room being temthose who are responsible for the porarily the county treasurer's ofthe authorities in bringing to justice large criminal court room being temthose who are responsible for the porarily the county treasurer's ofthe league.

In a verage of three a week away from the White House nearly of nations. Resolutions were adoptthose who are responsible for the league.

# TRIPLE LYNCHING MAJOR GENERAL WOOD AT MONTGOMERY Colored Man for Whom Posse Searched in New Jersey IN COMMAND OF CITY; 1.500 TROOPS ON DUT

vestigate the lynchings of three ne- Mayor Smith's Condition Improving-Military Forces and Civilian Population Given Strict Orders Re-

> front yesterday, with Major General Leonard Wood, one of the prominent military personages of the United States, in charge of the soldiery which was rushed here from three camps to serve in any emergency which might arise.

> been calmed, and a general feeling of security prevails. The death yesterday of another victim of promiscuous shooting Sunday night increased the death toll to three.

> Mayor Smith Improving. Mayor Smith's condition continues to be favorable to early recovery from the injuries he suffered Sunday. He

> General Wood, who arrived yesterday from North Datota, lost no time in establishing himself and staff in head-Baker, chief of staff; Col. A. L. Dade, department inspector. and Lieut. O. C. Wood, the general's son, who serves as aide.

## Reason for the Riots

Put In Nutshell Form Responding to a telegraphic question from the New York Evening World, Victor Rosewater sent the following answer: "You ask what in my opinion s behind the Omaha riots. There are several combined influences First, resentment at failure of the law to punish a succession of negro assaults upon women. Second, an atmosphere of lawless-ness engendered by lawless op-erations of the recently abandon. making raids and abusing their official authority. Third, lack of efficient police headship and di-Fourth, the undercurrection. rent of after-the-war social rest-

## Presence of Mind of Youth During Riot Wins Him \$5 Reward

lessness.'

"Gee, I wasn't doin' much!" exclaimed Verne Joseph, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Joseph,

streets during the riot Sunday. "I used to watch Mr. Dudley work the officers in command to change when the traffic was thick, an' knew just how to do it. Everybody was driving around like crazy, so just stepped out an' kept 'em goin' right. Pretty soon somebody brought me a whistle, and then

things went easy." The \$5 was presented to Verne by Frank Brighton, editor of a New \$3.50 to \$2.75 and of bacon in crates Brighton, after reading of Verne's "Give the intrepid boy who kept

his presence of mind when older people lost theirs the \$5 which we telegraphed to you, and tell him he wins a special prize in our newspaper for having the courage of his convictions. The motto of the Down Riots in City paper is: 'Right, Regardless of Re-

Verne is in the Eighth grade at Monmouth park schol. He is not sure whether he is ambitious to become a traffic "cop" or not. "It was lots of fun while it lasted, though," he said with a grin. Mayor Smith Resting

## Easy This Morning; Headaches Disappear

Mayor Ed P. Smith was reported early this morning to be resting comfortably and is said to be slightbetter. The violent headaches of which he complained yesterday have almost entirely disappeared attendants at Ford hospital said. Visitors are not allowed to see the mayor except relatives and intimate

## Lava Flow Destroys Homes and Forests in Hawaii

Hilo, T. H., Sept. 30.—(By The Associated Pess.)—The lava stream from the latest eruption of Mauna due interference with the ordinary Loa, which began Friday, reached the sea early Tuesday. The lave of the city of Omaha excepting in traveled the 30 miles to the sea in the particulars above outlined in re-

less than 12 hours. The flow traversed the Kona dis- of crowds, etc. trict, known for its coffee and sugar plantations. It is on the opposite side of the island of Hawaii from the city of Hilo.

garding Conduct-Policemen and American Legion Under Command of Army Officers-Carrying of Firearms by Citizens Absolutely Prohibited. Omaha took on something of the appearance of the

The troubled atmosphere of the city apparently has

expressed a wish yesterday to return to his home, but the hospital attendants advised otherwise. quarters in the mayor's office. With him are Col. C. B.

> General Issues Proclamation. Yesterday afternoon Genera Wood issued the following procla-

As a result of the recent serious defiance of law and of the constituted authorities of the city of Omaha, the governor of Nebraska has called upon the president of the United States for federal aid in the maintenance of law and order, and the undersigned has been duly charged by the secretary of war, acting under competent auorder and the safeguarding of life and property in the city of Oma-ha. To this end such instructions as may become necessary will, from time to time, be issued All persons within the limits of the city of Omaha will obey such instructions as may be issued and will co-operate to the fullest ex-

tent in carrying out the same. LEONARD WOOD. Major General U. S. Army. Forbids Carrying Arms.

The following statement also was issued by General Wood during the To the Citizens of Omaha: The military forces of the federa

government having been duly charged with the maintenance of or der in the city of Omaha, the following instructions to the command ing officer of the United States troops in the city for carrying on the above purpose are published for the information of all concerned: I. In the maintenance of order in the city of Omaha during the continuance of the present emer-

gency, the department commander directs that you carry out the folwing instructions: Your forces will be disposed of in the following manner:

1. A company from Camp Funston at Twenty-fourth and Lake streets.

2. At the Auditorium: One provisional company, The provisional machine gur company from Camp Dodge The provisional battalion from Camp Grant.

3. One company of the provisional battalion from Camp Grant will be stationed as a guard at the court house and city hall.

4. The detachment 20th Infantry Twenty-fourth and O streets, South Omaha.

Troops will be equipped with rifles, bayonets, cartridge belts and 200 rounds of ammunition per man. Machine gun organizations will carry 20,000 rounds per gun.

II. Patrols will consist habitually of one squad accompanied by of-

Stop Mass Meetings. III. No large groups will be per-mitted to assemble in any portion of the city. No mass meetings should be permitted during the present

emergency.

IV. Arrests will, as far as possible, be made by the police force with such assistance from the military as may be required. In making arrests and in maintaining order, sufficient force will be exercised to obtain the required propose, but no more. emergency.

V. No persons other than the po-lice and members of the military force will be permitted to carry weapers, either openly or concealed. Vs. All officers and men will exreise every precaution to avoid un-

The citizens of Omaha are advised that their full co-operation in the foregoing instructions, in so far as their own conduct is concerned, will materially aid in the prompt restor-(Continued on Page Four, Column Twee

gard to mass meetings, assembling

Ranch houses and much valuable timber have been destroyed.

#### Jury Called for October 8 A special grand jury, to meet in | The charges to be placed against court room No. 3, Douglas county those indicted will be of the most court house Wednesday, October 8, at 11 a. m., was called yesterday aftset fires in the court house, Assault with intent to do great ernoon by the seven judges of the district court to investigate and in-

Special Session of Grand

lynched and burned and Mayor Smith beaten. Twenty-three men will be called on the grand jury. Sixteen of them will be selected to sit on the jury. Evidence is Sought.

All persons who know anyone

who was implicated in the crimes of

Sunday night are requested to bring

their information to the authorities

dict persons implicated in the rioting last Sunday night when the

court house was burned, a negro

-the county attorney, judges or

serious nature. Arson will be the crime charged against the men who

weeks later. Court activities will have to be

bodily injury will be the felony charged against those who beat up Mayor Smith and attempted to lynch him. Manslaughter will be charged against the men who strung up the day, has been postponed for four

been notified to report at the court

house next Monday have been in-

"That is an act of good citizenship," said Judge Day. "We believe there are hundreds of good departments of the county. Judge he and Smith had been drinking. citizens who, deprecating the acts Redick will hold criminal court'in his and when they disagreed in an arguof the lawless element, will assist private offices in urgent cases, the ment, Smith hit him with a drink

## Million for Edowment Fund

for Harvard university's \$14,000,000 endowment fund, a large part of which is to be used in increasing the The October term of the district court, which was to open next Monday, has been postponed for four Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan weeks. The petit jurymen who had & Co.

## Cut in Quarrel.

formed that they shall report four suffered a three-inch cut above his left ear and other minor cuts at curtailed. Several of the seven court 9:30 last night, when he and a man