

S. D. BATTLE WITH RADICALS STARTED IN 1908

Recent Disorders Recall History of I. W. W. Activities in Neighboring State

STATE SHERIFF ACTIVE

Influx of Farm Labor Has Been Problem For Authorities For Many Years

Pierre, S. D., July 23.—Two recent shootings, one at Wolsey and one at Milbank, both alleged to have been committed by members of the I. W. W., recall the first serious disorders in South Dakota which were attributed to that organization in 1916. As far back as 1908, great hordes of itinerant harvest hands have annually swarmed into the state about midsummer, either searching for work here or bound for the North Dakota grain fields. Minor disorders among these men were not uncommon but seldom did they reach serious proportions.

New Element Appears
In 1915 a new element appeared—who were enlisting members for the Industrial Workers of the World—an organization originating in the east in 1903, but which up to that time was little known in the agricultural states of the northwest. These men converted many of the invading harvest hands to their cause, but the union was not then sufficiently strong to make itself felt in any marked degree.

The following year, however, nearly one half of the incoming army of harvest hands carried the red membership card of the I. W. W. A building in the railroad yards at Aberdeen was rented by the organization and headquarters established with a regular office force in charge. Threats of violence were alleged to have been uttered against those who refused to join the organization and the rumblings of the approaching storm were distinctly heard in several sections in the eastern part of the state as well as in North Dakota and Minnesota.

First Blow
The first blow fell at Reelfield on July 26, when a crowd, estimated at about 500, equally divided between I. W. W.'s and those who refused to join, came to blows in the railroad yards. Guns came into play during the melee and before the local authorities gained control of the situation, several of both parties had been wounded.

Simultaneously with the news of the Reelfield disorder came word of serious troubles at Mitchell, Aberdeen, Huron and several other places. The trouble makers were well organized, had little or no respect for life or property and would appear so unexpectedly and in such large numbers that local authorities had difficulty in coping with the situation. Acts of violence were frequent. For several days in succession, freight trains were commandeered, the crews ejected or compelled to obey their captors at the point of guns and whose trainloads of men would be shifted from one locality to another without interference.

Early indications for a big crop had brought thousands of men seeking work into the state, but when they arrived they found black rust had reduced the crop to a minimum. Finally the wave passed on and the labor situation resolved itself back to normal.

Laws Enacted
The legislature which convened the winter of 1917, called attention to the serious situation of the preceding summer and promptly enacted laws intended to prevent a recurrence. One of these laws made it a misdemeanor for any person, either individually or as a member of a mob to ride on a railway train in the state, without the consent of the conductor, and a felony if the person carried a gun or other dangerous weapon. Another law enacted that winter, with the same purpose in view, conferred upon all railway conductors in the state police power with authority to make arrests. These it was believed would put an end to the I. W. W. movement here, for it was contended, if they could not ride

THIS YOUNG MOTHER

Tells Childless Women What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did for Her

Millston, Wis.—"I want to give you a word of praise for your wonderful medicine. We are very fond of children and for a considerable time after we married I feared I would not have any owing to my weak condition. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and now I have a nice strong healthy baby girl. I can honestly say that I did not suffer much more when my baby was born than I used to suffer with my periods before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound years ago. I give all the credit to your medicine and shall always recommend it very highly." Mrs. H. H. JANSSEN, Millston, Wisconsin.

How can women who are weak and sickly expect or hope to become mothers of healthy children? Their first duty is to themselves. They should overcome the derangement or debility that is dragging them down, and strengthen the entire system, as did Mrs. Janssen, by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and then they will be in a position to give their children the blessing of a good constitution.

Introducing John S. Young, Fish Doctor



By R. J. Gibbons
Chicago, July 18.—John S. Young is doctor of 4278 fish. His finny charges get sick frequently.

One of the most common piscatorial ailments just now, the doctor says, is whooping cough. Young presides over the aquatic display of a department store here. He started studying for the job as a boy by operating on fish which he caught in the Gulf of Mexico. One of his most arduous duties is bathing the fish patients every Saturday night. Three pet eels, tractable enough at other times, do slippery shimmies on bath night to escape. Young carries a medicine kit resembling the family physician's.

free they would stay away from the state altogether. The next summer, the first year of America's entry into the World War, proved the fallacy of this belief. I. W. W.'s began arriving long before the harvest was well under way, and were even more ugly and more dictatorial than they had been the previous year. They attempted to establish the wage scale, visited farm houses demanding food, coerced those not belonging to their organization to take out membership cards and openly preached their doctrine, urging arson and sabotage in various forms.

State Sheriff
The state sheriff, a newly created office at that time, who was empowered to call sheriffs and their deputies from the various counties to organize a state constabulary, was forced to use this authority to quell the threatening attitude of the invaders in and around Aberdeen. During the season a diminutive "reign of terror" existed in every community in the state east of the Missouri river. Numerous fields of standing grain, ready for the binder were burned and scores of elevators

and other buildings met a similar fate. Large pieces of steel were concealed in bundles of grain, which caused no end of trouble and expense when the grain was threshed. All of these things were attributed to the I. W. W., who, it was alleged, used a phosphorus preparation in starting the conflagrations. With the aid of this material the perpetrators could be many miles away before the fire actually became alive.

Burn Warehouse
The burning of the International Harvester Company's huge warehouse at Sioux Falls, causing a loss of \$600,000, late in the afternoon of May 11, 1917 was the largest fire attributed to the I. W. W. that year.

The next year, red card carriers were almost unheard of. A few there were, but their numbers were insignificant and they created no disorders. It was generally reported at that time that the organization's headquarters had issued orders for its members to stay out of South Dakota so that the crop that year could not be harvested because of insufficient laborers. This report was never verified.

BOND CANVASS MADE IN CITY

Committee Begins With Solicitation of State Employees

Today was designated as Bond Selling day in the state by Governor Frazer.

Particular effort was made to sell bonds in Bismarck. The campaign began yesterday afternoon when the state capitol was canvassed and Non-partisan employees were asked to buy bonds, girl stenographers being included among those solicited.

A committee which included several women also visited numerous downtown places in Bismarck selling state bonds.

The campaign is being carried on in all parts of the state today. The committee of women which visited business places was accompanied by a man. The women are members of the Nonpartisan women's organization.

TRIBUNE WANTS—FOR RESULTS

GUILTY OF STATUTORY CRIME
Grafton, N. D., July 23.—Leonard Olson, found guilty of a statutory crime in which several were involved.

FIRE always writes in RFD

FIRE writes in figures you cannot rub out. It always leaves its red record of loss caused by property destroyed, revenue stopped, production halted, time lost, while competitors secure a foothold.

The Hartford Fire Insurance Company through this agency, provides sound indemnity. Get this protection here. The sooner the safer.

MURPHY
"The Man Who Knows Insurance."
Bismarck, N. D.

GIRLS PASS GOVT. EXAMINATION
No one was really surprised that the entire stenographic class passed a recent Civil Service examination. All four, Misses Grinley, Ployhar, Moe and Brending, were trained at Dakota Business College, Fargo, N. D., a school famous for turning out exceptionally efficient office workers. Courses are practical, interesting, give pupils a solid groundwork for success. Some 218 graduates are now bank officers.

"Follow the Successful" at D. B. C. Summer School. Graduate at the time office help is most in demand. Write F. L. Watkins, Pres., 806 Front St., Fargo, N. D.

HOSKINS KODAK WORK Done For The AMATEUR
Reasonable Charges—We are known everywhere for the expert work we do. Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention.
HOSKINS, Inc. Bismarck, N. D.

and whose companions were given suspended sentences upon pleading guilty, was given a suspended sentence of one year in the state penitentiary.

Jacob Veum, found guilty of statutory crime was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. He has filed notice of appeal to the supreme court, and is out under \$2,500 bail.

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The Hartford Fire Insurance Company through this agency, provides sound indemnity. Get this protection here. The sooner the safer.

MURPHY
"The Man Who Knows Insurance."
Bismarck, N. D.

TRIBUNE WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

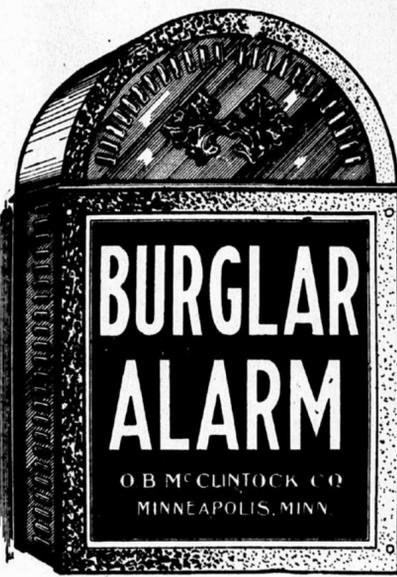
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Safety and Service

THE TWO STRONG PILLARS ON WHICH WE ARE BUILDING OUR BUSINESS



BURGLAR ALARM
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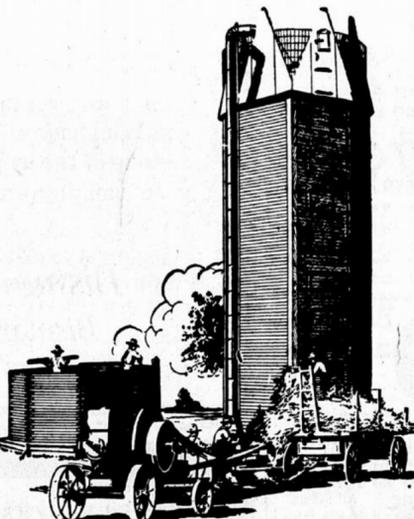
With our new McClintock Burglar Alarm System which we recently installed, our bank is a safe place to keep your Liberty Bonds and other valuables as well as to do your general banking business.

First National Bank, Bismarck, N. D.
GET A SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX NOW
Safety First

TRIBUNE WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

The Tung=Lock Silo

The Silo that should be on every farm
Wood makes the best silo
TUNG-LOCK is the best wood silo



Economical to erect.
Safe, will not blow down.
Silage will keep better.
It will double the feed from your corn.
It will pay for itself in two years.
It is an ornament on the farm, as well as profitable.

Call at one of our yards for prices and terms, we have a number of these silos on hand, and can make you prompt delivery.



Bismarck, North Dakota

Keeping the House in Order

IT is in caring for the needs of its patrons, be they big or little, which stamps the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) as a service organization of the first order.

Whether the product be a major one, as for instance, gasoline, or one of the highly refined motor oils, or a secondary one, such as Standard Road Oil, facilities have been provided by which the patron, wherever he may live, may get what he wants with as little delay as possible, and at a minimum of expense.

For many years Standard Road Oil has been used by communities and individuals in providing a semi-hard surface to highways. Roads so treated are dustless, are not so easily affected by rains, and carry a heavier load with less power than is possible where plain dirt roads, however well cared for, are used.

Recently it has been apparent that many want to use this dust preventive on the roads about their homes. Some need but a single barrel; others two or three, but these small amounts they want badly.

As soon as it became apparent that there was a demand for Standard Road Oil in small quantities, the Company assigned to this product a sufficient number of iron barrels to care for the trade. These barrels are not sold but are used merely to transport the oil; to be returned as soon as they can be emptied.

By thus co-operating with its patrons, the Company can furnish small quantities of Standard Road Oil at a minimum price, and the user can get it in quantities of one barrel or a thousand barrels, without having to pay for the container.

This is but one of the many ways in which the highly specialized organization of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) serves the public, individually and collectively, to the profit of all.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
210 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois