

WE'RE GOING DOWN TO OIL IS OLSON'S STATEMENT

Resumption of Drilling of Eugene Oil Well Causes Thousands to Visit Dome.

"We are just as certain of oil now as we have ever been. There never has been any doubt that we should get oil." That is the statement of Dr. David E. Olson when questioned this forenoon as to what news there is from the Eugene well, where a flow of gas came in a week ago and hurled water way above the derrick. Drilling is again in progress, the machinery and equipment making it possible to shut off the gas and at the same time continue operations having been installed. The plug of sand at the bottom of the well has been removed several times since operations were resumed, but each time the gas drives the sand back into the hole. "The gas is under control and we are about to go down to oil," was the statement made this forenoon by Mr. Olson.

It became known Sunday that drilling had been resumed and thousands gathered at the dome where the operations are in progress but none would be permitted upon the hill itself, there being fear that the well might again perform as it did when it hurled water 200 feet into the air. The report was circulated in Eugene that the well probably would come in at about 4 o'clock yesterday and many were there with cameras prepared to take pictures of a gusher. There will be no gusher, however, unless something goes wrong with the equipment with which the gas is being kept under control. Drilling is being done only by daylight as handling a difficult situation would be doubly difficult at night.

ASSESSES CITY PROPERTY

Keeney Asks Tax From Eugene on Income Real Estate.

County Assessor Keeney is of the opinion that property owned by cities, school districts, churches, etc., but not used in the conduct of their own activities should be placed on the tax rolls. He has asked the sheriff to collect from the city of Eugene the tax for several years on a piece of property which that city purchased for the purpose of erecting thereon a city hall but which it is now renting.

While the law probably exempts only such municipal property as is actually used for public purposes, it has been the custom not to assess any property standing in the name of a municipality unless the municipality derives a profit from its use.

FOREST WEEK UNNOTED

No Recognition Given Here to Proclamation by President.

The week of April 27 to May 3 has been designated by President Coolidge as American Forest week. Although Cottage Grove is in the heart of the greatest timber belt of the world, little cognizance seems to have been taken here of the president's proclamation. The purpose of asking the observation of the week is to impress upon the citizenry generally the individual responsibility for care with fire in the woods and to foster a healthy sentiment for forest renewal.

Commercial organizations, churches, schools and civic societies have been asked to cooperate in arranging programs.

Many Come; More Coming.

Portland, Ore., April 25.—More than 700 new families, representing an investment in excess of \$2,000,000, have been located in Oregon during the past year through the efforts of the land settlement department of the Portland chamber of commerce, according to a report made by W. G. Ide, manager of the department.

During the same period the number of agricultural inquiries received totaled more than 15,000 and 1087 prospective settlers have definitely announced their intention of coming to Oregon this year.

Public Carriers Fined.

Cited to appear in court for operating public service vehicles outside of the five-mile limit without obtaining the public service bond, two car owners were fined \$10 each in justice court at Junction City Friday. This bond is required of all public carriers that operate beyond five miles from the city where the cars are registered.

Homes of Millers Only Ones to Escape Big Wind

The devastation of the country and the suffering that followed the recent cyclone in Illinois are almost indescribable, according to a letter which Mallie Miller has received from relatives there. The Millers were fortunate. Of three homes left standing in the Trousdale school district, one is the home of Paul Miller, brother of Mallie, one is the home of William Miller, uncle of Mallie, and one is the home of Robert Miller, cousin of Mallie. All are the same relation to George Miller, of this city. The amount of destruction can be estimated by the fact that 300 or 400 families live in the district and all were left homeless except those mentioned. A 13-year-old son of Ralph Miller was killed in the destruction of the Trousdale school house, as has been told in The Sentinel. One girl who was in the school house escaped without a scratch. All the others were injured more or less seriously. The big wind barely missed the three houses that remained.

Those in the Trousdale district were greatly worried for a time as to what had happened to relatives living in other nearby sections of the state to which no word could be gotten. The suffering and sorrow were terrible, the letter states, and two days were required to remove the injured and dead from the debris. Some were burned under the debris. The country is completely ruined, the letter states.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Land, of Creswell, had arrived at Enfield on a visit at the time the letter was written.

Haight Succeeds In Giving Buggy

The buggy which C. H. Haight recently offered to give to some deserving widow has been claimed by Mrs. Lillie James, of Doreen, who read Mr. Haight's offer in the columns of The Sentinel. The buggy was delivered Thursday.

ELECTION BOARDS NAMED

Polls Open 9 to 12 and 1 to 5 on Special Election Day.

Judges and clerks of election for the special election on May 12 have been appointed as follows: First ward, Mrs. Francis Nichols, Mrs. Anna Swanson and Mrs. Margaret Lebow; second ward, Mrs. Blanche Short, Mrs. Nellie Pitcher and Mrs. Linnie Sterling; third ward, Mrs. Della Richmond, Mrs. Loretta Shortridge and Mrs. Ida Veatch.

Voting booths will be in the armory for the first ward, in the city hall for the second ward and in the McKibben residence for the third ward. The polls will be open from 9 to 12 and from 1 to 5, those being the hours provided in the charter for special elections.

Swishome Enjoys Boom.

The little town of Swishome on the Siuslaw is enjoying a tremendous boom during the early weeks of the trout season. The hotels there were so crowded Saturday night that a delegation of Cottage Grove city officials who "week-ended" there had to make the best of accommodations in the hotel lobby. The situation was much worse until the recent completion of the Good hotel, giving the place two hotels. The new hotel has three rooms, and so has the other. "Good" is the name of the owner of the hotel and not an adjective.

BEATTIE IS CANDIDATE FOR STATE SUPERINTENDENT

Former Cottage Grove Educator Would Succeed Churchill, who Goes to Ashland.

W. G. Beattie, head of the rural teachers divisions of Monmouth normal and several years ago superintendent of the Cottage Grove schools, is an avowed candidate for state superintendent of schools to succeed J. A. Churchill, who has been selected as head of the Ashland normal, which position he will assume shortly. The appointment will be made by Governor Pierce.

E. F. Carleton, of the extension division of the University of Oregon, formerly assistant to Mr. Churchill, is also a candidate for the position Mr. Beattie seeks. Mr. Beattie is recognized as a successful educator and he has been prominent in educational affairs of the state.

A. & M. MILL SHUT DOWN

Cooperation in Curtailment Program Is Given as Reason.

Anderson & Middleton's mill B shut down Saturday for an indefinite time, probably 30 to 60 days. Simultaneously the woods crew working in the Booth-Kelly timber at the Rujada upper camp were laid off. The Culp creek camp will be operated, it is understood, until the area now being operated upon is cut out, when the crew there will be taken to the upper Rujada camp and the Culp creek camp will be idle until a resumption of operations at Mill B.

Mills over the country are curtailing operations, a number of the big mills going to the four-day-a-week schedule, and it is understood that the shutting down of mill B is for cooperation in this movement. Mill A will continue to operate as usual.

Pile Driver Goes to Woods.

A pile driver which is to be used in bridge construction work on the railway which Anderson & Middleton are extending into the woods above Rujada was sent out Saturday. The machine was built here at the company's mill B.

Footprints of Pioneer Days

INTERESTING EVENTS IN THE LIVES OF THOSE WHO LAID STURDY FOUNDATION FOR THE PRESENT GENERATION

The following from the pen of C. M. Hyskell appeared in a recent issue of the Portland Telegram under the heading, "Old Oregon":

Forces unseen, often unknown, and but little reckoned with, move men from place to place. Most of the early pioneers westward had no definite plan or outstanding need. They already were in a domain of cheap land and pleasant outlook in the middle west or south. But something impelled them to move on toward the setting sun. Lemuel D. Scarbrough, born 74 years ago in Alabama, was reared there, studied medicine and graduated from Vanderbilt university at Nashville. He practiced a year in Alabama.

He was dissatisfied with conditions of population and opportunity in that state and started west for California. He arrived in San Francisco with a man named Steets. They didn't particularly care where they located and agreed to take the first boat out, either to Los Angeles or Portland. On the fifth day a boat sailed for Portland two hours before another left the dock for Los Angeles.

And so Dr. Scarbrough drifted to the Oregon country. He practiced a short time in east Portland. That was 49 years ago, and he is a young man of but 25 years. There were well established physicians here and but few people residing on the east side. He moved on to Lane county. Steets went to Idaho and became a justice of the peace.

"While chance had a lot to do with it, I had an idea of Lane county, Oregon, from the start," says Scarbrough. "Fifty years ago a Presbyterian preacher, the Rev. Mr. Small, came to Alabama and lectured about Oregon. He was from Lane county. I heard him and felt interested in Oregon. He was a man of considerable ability and a great booster for Oregon. He seemed to be doing it at his own expense, a sort of volunteer missionary."

At that time there were no commercial clubs or booster booklets about Pacific coast communities.

Creswell was only a rural settlement, mostly pioneer ranchers in the Pleasant Hill neighborhood. Scarbrough practiced throughout a wide and wild region, traveling by horseback with saddlebags for thirty-six years.

Sometimes he got a little cash in pay and often took hogs or other livestock for his fees, thus getting into sidelines of business. Then he got into the prune business. He recognized the value of prunes early for their laxative and healthful qualities. Finally he quit medicine and went into the prune business extensively. While the prune, especially the Oregon prune, has a very high food value—perhaps greater than any other fruit—comparatively few people comprehend it. At times the prune has been a subject of levity, a shallow levity at best, for many a high class man has been called a "poor prune." Yet the prune kept right on making good. The fact that in forty years thousands of acres of prune orchards have been pulled out by short sighted owners has doubtless contributed a good deal in the long run to the prosperity of the Oregon prune.

When Salem nurserymen 35 years ago were burning 2,000,000 young prune trees Dr. Scarbrough demonstrated his steady faith by buying 2800 two-year-old trees for the sum of \$40 in cash. Again, 25 years ago, he bought a 125-acre prune orchard when prunes were so little esteemed that the whole orchard was taxed at only \$40. Today the taxes on that orchard, which he still owns, are \$360. He has prune, pear and filbert orchards, three prune dryer plants and a processing plant. He says the present market situation is good, that Europe is pretty well cleaned up on prune stock and that this is to be a good year for prune growers. But he says the stability of the prune growing industry would be jeopardized by the planting of much more prune acreage at this time. The home market is being supplied and Europe is buying but is also raising more prunes every year.

Dr. Scarbrough is now practically out of the practice of medicine as a gainful profession. His time is taken with banking and fruit growing. In early days he was married to Emma Redford of Cottage Grove and they had three sons. Of these one survived and is a practicing physician in Alabama, his father's former home. The other two sons, together with their mother, have passed on.

Some 35 years ago Dr. Scarbrough married Clara Cochran, of Cottage Grove, and they have had seven children, of whom six are living. He is a charter member of the Creswell Odd Fellows lodge and is also a Mason. Lane county pioneers were very long lived and persistent, but their race is about run. Gilfrey lodge No. 169, I. O. O. F., is one of the pioneer lodges, named for John T. Gilfrey, who came to Lane county in 1852. His son, George L. Gilfrey, is now the oldest living settler in Creswell.

An art exhibit will be held Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and evenings in the high school gymnasium. A program will be given at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening by the west side school and another will be given Thursday evening by the east side grammar grades. The receipts from these programs are to go for the purchase of pictures for the schools.

A prize picture, which is now on display in Humphrey & Mackin's window, will be given to the school selling the greater number of tickets.

DIES AT HER HOUSEWORK

Her Sons and Sons-in-Laws Act as the Pallbearers.

Mrs. William J. Cooley, aged 67, dropped dead from heart trouble Friday forenoon while engaged in housework at her home on Cherry court. The funeral was held Sunday. Pastor A. J. Adams, of the Christian church, officiated. Interment was in the A. F. & A. M. I. O. O. F. cemetery. Mrs. Cooley had been ill for several months but her condition was not thought to be serious.

Mrs. Cooley, whose maiden name was Jennie Myers, was born at Benton City, Iowa, May 10, 1858. She was married to Emory Heath, who died several years after the marriage. In 1883 she married Mr. Cooley, who survives. Two children, Joseph Heath, Renton, Wash., and Mrs. Allie Myers, Portland, survive from the first marriage. Surviving children from the second marriage are Mrs. Freida Corbin, Medford; Lloyd Cooley, Arlie, Ore.; Mrs. Altha Haley, Mrs. Ernestine Pound and Mrs. Addie Betts, Portland, and Mrs. Jessie Chase, Seattle. A sister, Mrs. Ollie Shaffer, lives at Charleston, Wash. All the children were present at the funeral and the sons and sons-in-law were the pallbearers.

MOONSHINER IS NAMED

Mysterious Captive Gets Fine and Six Months in Jail.

E. T. Pickert is the name of the man who was shot in the leg and laid by a deputy sheriff during a raid on a moonshine still on Finn creek a short distance above the state fish hatchery on the McKenzie river a few weeks ago, it was revealed when his case came up in the Eugene justice court.

Pickert was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1000 and to serve six months in the county jail, having pleaded guilty to the charge of operating a still. Another man was seen at the plant but he has not been apprehended.

Pickert gave the name of Taylor at the hospital where he was taken after being shot and refused to state his true name until he was brought in court. He said he was a logger by occupation and last made his home at Albany.

LORANE ROAD IS STARTED

Part of Work Awaits Decision on Conflicting Petitions.

Work on the clearing of the Green Door section of the Lorane road has been started and the preliminary work, including the setting of some of the necessary culverts will be done at once. Work on about three quarters of a mile of the route of four miles to be improved will be held up until it is determined as to where the survey will be made. The county court is considering the conflicting claims of two groups of residents in that district. Work started today on the Poole creek road. This will be an extension of about one and one-half miles on work that was started last year.

BARTELL IS REMODELED

Improvements at Hotel Reach the Total of \$20,000.

The decorating at Hotel Bartell has been completed and the appearance of the interior has been transformed. The arrangement of the rooms has been changed to give a greater number of outside rooms, furniture has been renewed, a balcony has been placed in the main lobby and an elevator has been installed, the total cost being in the neighborhood of \$20,000. The elevator is not yet in operation but will be within a few days. Outside improvements are yet to be made.

First with Cottage Grove news—The Sentinel.

STREET IMPROVEMENTS TOO MUCH FOR CITY

Bond Issue to Be Asked to Enable Municipality to Pay Its Portion.

The demand for street improvements has been so great this year that the city has run short of funds with which to pay for the street intersections which are called for by improvement ordinances already enacted and for that reason the people will be asked to give the council authority to issue \$3,000 in bonds to provide the amount which the city is short of having enough in its budget to carry forward the improvements.

The proposed bond issue will be put on the ballot at the special election called for May 12 to vote upon a proposed issue of \$25,000 in water bonds.

The amount of street work already contemplated will be the largest put through during any one year in the history of the city and, in case the water bond issue is authorized, the amount of public improvements will eclipse those of any year since the water system was built.

Awards in Writing Made.

Progress pins in penmanship have been awarded to the following students in the seventh A grade of the west side school: Bertha Allen, Ethel Bennett, Kenneth Devore, Lloyd DeYoung, Pearl Ferguson, Dorothy George, Irene Hawley, Eugene Hopper, Goldie Husted, Lawrence Kelly, Edith Leonard, Everett McCoy, Jolly Manning, Elsie Milne, Genevieve Mulvihill, Alice Newcomb, Geneva Perini, Russell Ponsford, Roy Sears, Eunice Smith, Frederick Stover, Lloyd Swanson, Esther Thornton, Ethan Tonoie, Kenneth Ward and Ira Wells.

Hatless Women Again.

Clippings continue to come here to show that the women of the Christian church did a good job of advertising when they went to church on Easter minus their hats. C. S. Lowry has received a clipping which shows that the item about the hatless women appeared in the Tampa (Fla.) Daily Times immediately following Easter. It was an Associated Press dispatch sent from Cottage Grove.

Filing cabinets. The Sentinel.

THEY ALL ADVERTISE.

A hen is not supposed to have much common sense or tact. Yet every time she lays an egg she cackles forth the fact. A rooster hasn't got a lot of intellect to show. But, none the less, most of 'em have enough good sense to crow. The mule, the most despised of beasts, has a persistent way of letting folks know he's about. By his insistent Bray. The busy little bees they buzz. Bulls bellow and cows moo. The watchdogs bark, the ganders quack. And doves and pigeons coo. The peacock spreads his tail and squawks. Pigs squeal and robins sing. And even serpents know enough. To hiss before they sting. But man, the greatest masterpiece That nature could devise, Will often stop and hesitate Before he'll advertise.

Memories

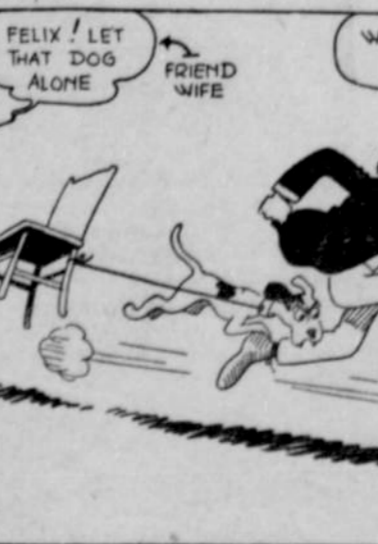
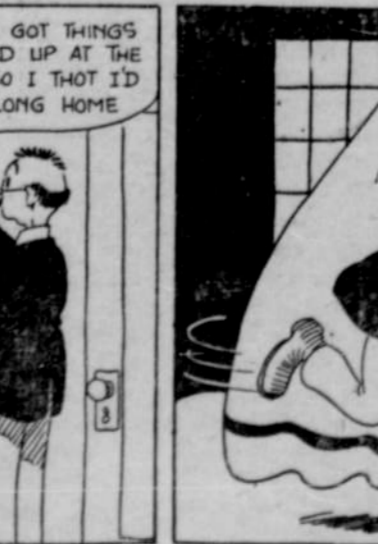
By O. Lawrence Hawthorne

Too seldom do we sit and dream
Of days forever gone;
We miss the charm of evening,
Impatient for the dawn;
And when the morning is at hand
We yearn for eventide;
So many of the moment's joys
Our hearts are thus denied.
God made each hour of every day
A time for happiness—
The future offers pleasure but
The present holds no less.

A moment's retrospection when
The daily task is done,
A brief exchange of memories,
Recounting one by one
Those mutual enjoyments that
Were most important then—
Those sacred little incidents
That never come again—
Such season of reflection brings
The keenest ecstasy;
A wealth of precious treasure fills
The realms of memory.

By L. F. Van Zelm
Western Newspaper Union

WHAT'S THE USE



What About Felix?