## OIL RICHES LIE **BELOW SURFACE**

Eastern Oregon Believed to Be Rich With Petroleum Deposits.

WELLS TO BE SUNK ON SNAKE RIVER

District Around Vale and Ontario and Western Idaho Shows Excellent Indications-Is Expected to Rival Southern California Field.

That eastern Oregon is on the eve of becoming as great an oil-producing center as southern California is the opinion of eastern experts who have just finished making a careful examination of the Snake River valley in the vicinity of Ontario and Vale Oregon, and Payette, Idaho. A syndicate of Portland capitalists has formed a cor-poration and leased 20,000 acres of land in the vicinity of Ontario. A standard 72-foot derrick has been erected and



Seventy-Two-Foot Standard Derrick Built at Ontario, Oregon.

boring is now under way. The premoters of the enterprise are prepared to go down 2,500 feet or about 500 feet below sea level, although they are assured by oil experts that oil will be struck at able. The right of way was acquired less depth.

All that part of the Snake River valley contains indications of oil and gas. A film of oil covers the water in many of the springs and oil sepages are frequent throughout the district, Around Ontario the well water is charged with gas, which if confined and allowed to accumulate burns with pure white light. Experts a miliar with the Kansas and Indian territory of fields say that the Ontario gas is similar to that in the Kansas oil field and points conclusively good shape it will be taken over by the valley. The question, of course, is the as being opposed to roadways which thickness of this stratum. It may be are only 24 feet wide and in several thousand feet eral instances petitions for street impossible that it is several thousand feet pliances would not go through it.

A number of Ontario residents use this natural gas for heating and lighting purposes. A. F. Boyer, a wealthy merchant of that town, struck a strong A. F. Boyer, a wealthy flow of gas at a depth of 200 feet, which was strongly impregnated with oil. Mr. Boyer built a separator, which he installed over the well, and now has a strong pressure of fuel and lighting h ae uses himself and sells to

The incorporators of the Ontario Gas company are: Wallis Nash, W. P. La Roche, Frank Richardson, Alfred Schrei-ber and A. E. Clark of Portland, and W. L. Hixon, a wealthy Minnesota lum-bithulitic pavement.

THE REALTY ASSOCIATES Of Portland, Oregon, Pays a Dividend

of 12% Per Cent. The Realty Associates of Portland,

Oregon, distributed their first regular semi-annual dividend to the holders of their profit-sharing bonds on the first day of this month.

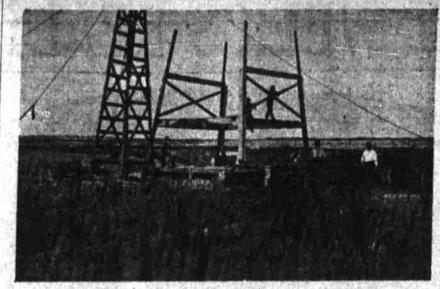
The Associates are actively engaged

in buying, improving, managing and selling at a profit high-class income business real estate in the city of Portland. Through the medium of this company anybody may become an investor in the best business property and have their investment managed by a number of Portland's leading business The investor receives a profit-shar-ing bond which is secured by the real

estate, assets, capital stock and surplus of the company. The bond provides for s preferred dividend of 5 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, and in addition one half of all the profits earned in excess of the preferred dividend from both rentals and sales of property. The company receives the balance of the profits, out of which they pay all salaries, advertising and office expenses of the company. Mr. Reynolds, the superintendent, said the Associates have been in active operation only four months and the magnitude of first dividend is substantial evidence of the immense possibilities which the future holds for our company. In the next 12 months we will increase our real estate holding by fully \$1,000,000. We are now placing the ground floor series of profit-sharing bonds, which is limited to \$500,000. These are being rapidly subscribed by some of the most conservative investors in the northwest, The officers and directors of the Associates are: W. H. Moore, president, resident Oregon Trust & Savings bank; Dr. Andrew C. Smith, first vice-president, president Hibernia Savings bank; Robert D. Inman, second vice-president, president Inman-Poulsen Lumber company; E. E. Lytle, third vice-president, president Pacific Rallway & Navigation ompany; H. R. Reynolds, superintend-

ent. Directors, George E. Chamber-lain, governor state of Oregon; A. R. Diamond, Rountree & Diamond, real estate; T. D. Honeyman, president Honeyman Hardware company; N. W. Rountree, secretary, Rountree & Dia-mond, real estate. General offices, 804-806-812 Dekum building. It is said that eastern and southern Democrate have not abandoned hope of persuading the Democratic national con-vention to nominate Judge George Gray of Delaware for president. Henry Gas-saway Davis of West Virginia, who was the Democratic nominee for vice-president in 1904, is one of the influen-

tial men in the party who has recently declared for Gray.



Building Derrick in Ontario, Oregon, Oil Fields.

company with two cowboys, Tom Has

and Jim Jones, in the fall of that year

the winter and spring of 1905. The Edwin bridge was named at this time

that party and who also equipped the latest expedition.

wearing away very rapidly. Such, how ever, is not the case; for in the caves beneath the Caroline abutments were

found ancient relics, including pottery and well preserved fiber sandals.

Spent Shot Kills Ducks.

From the Winneconne Local

The wild ducks in this vicinity are

affected with a new and fatal disease

which is killing them off by the scores

Dead ducks are drifting ashore in num-

bers, which shows that the disease is

epidemic among the fowls. An old

trapper and duck hunter of this vicin-

ty who has practically spent his life

at those vocations gives a theory for the

says: "Put a shot of the smallest kind

in a kernel of grain and feed it to any

kind of a fowl and the first thing you

know the fowl will die. Now, if you

will bring up sand from the bottom of

a river or lake you will be surprised

goose hunters. In the spring the ducks

are ravenous for gravel or sand and

dive to the bottom to secure them, get-

ting shot into their gizzards with the

sand or gravel and dying in conse-

as many of the dead ducks as you please

and if you don't find one or more shot

in each of their gizzards just set me

down as a numskull. That's all there

SECOND STREET

is of it.

epidemic which sounds rational.

The next party to visit this section.

Northern Pacific Asks That Sum From City for Dedicating Thoroughfare.

STREET COMMITTEE OF CITY COUNCIL BALKS

Deems Price Too High and Refers Matter Back to Street Viewers-Was County Road Early in the

Ten thousand dollars is wanted by the Northern Pacific Railroad company from the city for dedicating a streat through its right of way on Nicolai at the number of shot you will find, street from Sherlock avenue to the river front. The street committee of the city council at its meeting Friday after-noon thought this to be a little high and the matter was ordered referred back to the street viewers.

When the inspection of the proposed extension of Nicolal street is made the city engineer, representatives of the Northern Pacific and the viewers will e present to consult in placing a valuation on the property. In a communica-tion read to the committee the railroad officials explained that the valuation was placed on the property owing to the fact that it was the company's only right of way in Oregon and that it would be rendered liable to further taxation and the land would be less valuearly in the eightles and was a county road previous to being secured by the

railroads. City Will Take Boad. For several years the board of county ommissioners has been endeavoring to turn certain roads over to the city to be used as streets and in pursuance of this policy has offered the city the roadway at the end of West avenue from Mount Tabor to the reservoir. As

The street committee went on recor pro-iding for roadways that width were turned down.

Because a block on Emerald street was numbered 70 instead of 72 it was

thought necessary to rescind the action already taken owing to threatened nonpayment of assessment for improve-ment. It was impossible to go back in the matter for the reason that a number of the assessments have already been made and the decision was reached restind and begin anew.

Petitions were granted for the improvement of Stark street from Fourth

Graing Petitions Granted Petitions were granted for the grad-ing of East Twentieth street from from East Eighteenth to the E. J Murphy addition, and the extension of the Sandy road from East Twenty-bixth street easterly as far as thought advisable by the city engineer. A petition was also granted for the extension of the Hill Crest drive from Terrace road

to Raven's View drive.

A remonstrance against the improvement of Villard avenue from Willamette boulevard to Portland boulevard was

OUR NATURAL BRIDGES

World's Greatest Ones So Far as Known Are in Utah.

It is not generally known that the three greatest natural bridges in the world—at least so far as present knowl-edge goes—are located in an almost

inaccessible portion of southeastern The country is uninhabited and uninhabitable for the greater part, the only small town called Bluff, on the San Juan river, and the nearest railroad

miles eastward. The country of the natural bridges can be reached via Bluff, going by wagons to the latter place, then by

station being Dolores, in Colorado, 105

horses with pack train.

Last year a member of the National Geographic society equipped an expedition with surveyors and artists and sent it out to make a careful study of the bridges. According to the expedition's report as published in the National Geographic Magazine, no one should think of going into this region without having thoroughly studied all the conditions. The few guides that have been there have a very limited knowledge of the country, and the main and side canyons so cut up the country

that a party may easily become lost.
Of the three great arches the Augusta bridge is the largest, the measurement being: Height, 256 feet; span, 320 feet; width in narrowest part, 35 feet, and thickness, 83 feet.

Next comes the Caroline bridge, with height, 182 feet; span, 350 feet; width, 60 feet, and thickness, 60 feet. The smallest is the slender, graceful Edwin bridge; height, 111 feet; span, 205 feet; width, 20 feet, and thickness, 10 feet. The Augusta bridge was so named in

honor of the wife of Horace J. Long, who in 1903 visited the bridges in company with James Scorup. Mr. Scorup, it appears, had visited these bridges previous to this time, and in showing Long the way to them stipulated that the second one should be named Caroline, after his (Scorup's) mother.

So far as Scorup knew, the bridges were first discovered by Emery Knowles in 1895, and he himself visited them in

# TEACHERS WILL

Three Days' Session of State Institute Begins There on July First.

PORTLAND WOMAN IS GIVEN PRESIDENCY

Highly Interesting Papers and Topics of Discussion Make Up a Program Brim Full of Interest to All

The State Teachers' institute will be so far as known, was that promoted by the Salt Lake Commercial club during seld in Salem for three days, beginning July 1. About 1,000 teachers are exsected to attend. after Edwin F. Holmes, who organized

Miss A. L. Dimick of Portland resident of the institute. Dr. H. D. These bridges, composed as they are of light sandstone, might seem to be heldon and Mr. Dillard, county superintendent of Lane county, are organisng a large delegation that will attend the institute in a body.

The officers of the department of secondary and higher education are: President, Dr. H. D. Sheldon, University of Oregon, Eugene; vice-president, H. M. Crooks, Albany college; secretary, Miss Jessie Goddard, West Side High school,

Portland: treasurer, E. T. Marlatte,
High school, Salem.
The executive committee is composed
of B. F. Mulkey, Ashland; J. S. Landers,
Pendleton; P. L. Campbell, Eugene;
A. A. Cleveland, Eugene, and Miss Laura Northup, Portland.

The following, with as few changes at possible, will be the official program

for the three days: Monday afternoon - General topic, "Plans for High School Organization": "Organization Under the New Union District High School Act," R. F. Robinson, superintendent Multnomah county: 'Problems of a County High School,' J. H. Swan, principal city schools, Klamath Falls; "Some Phases of a Country High School." L. A. Read, principal, Park Place; "The Eighth Grade Examin ations and High School Organization, B. Horner, O. A. C., Corvallia. Tuesday morning—General topic, "High School Curriculum." 1. "Is there

a standard High school course? If so what is it?" William E. Chancellor what is it?" superintendent of schools, Washington, D. C. 2. "Recent Criticism of High School English." Miss Jessie Goddard, West Side High school, Portland, and r. A. Hayes, East Side High school Portland.

Lieutenants - Governor Lawrence Tuesday Afternoon-General topic, Sherman of Illinois, the new member "High School Debating; Traveling De-bate Libraries and Their Work," Miss of the Spanish treaty claims commisa cousin of former Governor Cornelia Marvin, secretary Oregon libra-Richard Yates, and has lived in Illiry commission; "The Washington Inter-Scholastic Debating League," H. B nois since 1859. He served four terms in the state legislature prior to being elected lieutenant-governor in 1904.

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instruction, Weshington; 'The Function PASTORS URGED of the Coach or Adviser in High School PASTORS URGED of the Coach or Adviser in High School Debates," E. T. Mariatte, principal High school, Salem; discussion, A. A. Cleve-land, principal High school, Eugene; A. M. Sanders, principal High school Albany; A. L. Ciark, city superintendent of schools, Astoria,

Wednesday Morning-General topic, "College Problems"; "Is the Time Ripe for Uniform Entrance Requirements in the Colleges of Oregon?" W. N. Ferrin, president Pacific university, Forest Grove; discussion, F. K. Jones, acting president Pacific college, Forest Grove; "What Oregon Colleges Are Doing for the Moral Growth of Their Students,"
H. M. Crooks, president Albany college; discussion, President Riley, president college, McMinnville; President Coleman, Willamette university, Salem; P. L. Campbell, president University of Crosson Engage.

cipal Portland academy, Portland; "Place of Oratory in the Training of Students," F. W. Carstens, McMinnville; "Dramatics in the School—Place and Limitations," B. F. Mulkey, president State Normal school, Ashland.

#### CITY EMPLOYES GIVEN HALF HOLIDAY TO VOTE

The city executive board announces that all city employee will be given a half holiday Monday in order that they may have time to vote in the municipal election. This order includes all policemen, firemen and other employes who are entitled to the privilege of voting

Kept Ten Dollar Bill Forty Years. Greenfield Correspondence Indianapolis News.

Obid Smith, a farmer near Indianap-olis, called at the office of C. W. Morrion, this city, and asked him if he still trusted in the Lord. Morrison replied in the affirmative, whereupon Smith said: It was the Lord that sent me here to return \$10 of your money. I have kept

it for 40 years."
Mr. Smith then explained that one day in 1867, in W. A. Bodine's store at Morristown, he saw Mr. Morrison drop a \$10 bill from a roll which he had received from the merchant. Smith picked up the money and on this occasion he came here to return it.

Matron of Honor at 82. From the Philadelphia Record. wedding that was out of the ordiary occurred at Columbia on Wednes day night, when Miss Martha W. Stone, teacher in the Columbia public chools, was married to Allen N. Short-

The bride was attended by her grandnother, Mrs. Mary N. Stone, who is \$2 years of age, as matron of honor, while the bride's aunt, Miss Margaret Shoffwas maid of honor and Master Fred Stone, a nephew of the bride, was Thus four generations of the usher. the bride's family participated in the wedding ceremony.

L. M. Davis, 39 on ballot, stands for Dewey, deputy superintendent of public progress and a greater Portland.

On the One Hand, and— on the Other

South Portland Heights

Embracing Greene's & Sweeney's Additions

## TO TAKE PART

Aggressive Evangelism Will Be Feature at Taylor Street M. E. Church This Week.

Aggressive evangelism will be the aramount thought in the important institute to be held in the Taylor Street Methodist church on June 5, 6 and 7, under the direction of Rev. Dr. Henderson and Rev. Hugh E. Smith, two wellknown workers in the evangelistic field. Pastors of the Methodist churches in and near the city are urgently requested to attend the meetings and take

Oregon, Eugene.

Wednesday Afternoon—General topic,
"Literary Work in High Schools"; "Tendency to Excessive Social Activity in Secondary Schools," J. R. Wilson, prinis as follows: 10:50 a. m.—"The Pattern Pastor Evangelist." T. S. Henderson. 11:30 a. m.—"The Why, When and How of the After Meeting," Hugh E.

Wednesday Evening, June 5. Special prayer meeting in

Thursday, June 6. 9:30 a. m .- Love feast, led by John

10:30 a. m .- Address, Bishop Moore, a. m.—"The Everyday Evangelist,"
 B. Henderson. 11:30 a. m.—"Cooperative Evangelism in Cities," Hugh E. Smith.

1:30 p. m.-Devotional service, W. H

### THE PORTLAND UCTION ROOMS

For this week we have an UNUSUAL fine and large assortment of furniture. FIRST SALE MONDAY AT 2 P. M. At this sale we'll sell a HARVARD UPRIGHT PIANO (ebony case), very large BIRDSEYE MAPLE DRESSER, extra massive large GOLDEN OAK (quartered) BEDROM SUITE (cristlarge BIRDSEYE MAPLE DRESSER, extra massive large GOLDEN OAK (quartered) BEDROOM SUITE (original cost \$200); GOLDEN OAK ROUND EXTENSION TABLE, black walnut EXTENSION TABLE and a large assortment ordinary furniture for any part of the house.

#### WEDNESDAY AT 2 P. M. FRIDAY AT 2 P. M.

Heavy and light iron beds, with springs and mattresses to match; fine library table (mission cak finish), large office table, kitchen treasures, several four and six-hole steel ranges, refrigerators, dining chairs in both leather and cane seats, kitchen chairs, cupboards, some very fine golden and mission oak rockers, etc., etc..
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working in the factories in south Police I and, both as renters and purchasers on time. For information concerning this matter, see the agent at South Portland Heights, H. W. Lemcke Co.

Smith.

1:30 p. m.—Devotionals, T. B. Ford.

1:50 p. m.—"Evangelistic Preaching,"

J. W. McDougail.

2:30 p. m.—"Direct Methods in Evangelism," C. L. Hamilton.

3 p. m.—"Lighthouse and Lifeboat Method of Salvation," T. S. Henderson. Open conference on evangelism, 8 p. m.—Devotional service, H. D. Frimble. 8:30 p. m.—Sermon, T. S. Henderson After service, Hugh E. Smith.

1:50 p. m.— Evangelism the Preach er's Chief Work," C. T. Wilson. 2:15 p. m.— The Art of Reaching

2:45 p. m.—"Importunity in Intercessory Prayer," Dean H. D. Kimball.
3:15 p. m.—"Responsibility for Training the Laity in Soul Winning," T. S.

8 p. m.-Devotional service, F.

After service, Hugh E. Smith. Friday, June 7. 9:80 a.m.—Devotional meeting, James

9:50 a. m.—"Doctrines Essential True Evangelism," President J. H. Col

10:30 a. m.—"Evangelism in the Departments of the Church," C. C. Rar-

Men Through Pastoral Visitation, H. Selleck.

Henderson.

Open conference on evangelism

Monday, Wednesday and Friday at salesroom, 207 First St., at 10 a. m.

Three sales of select housefurnishings. There has been removed to our spacious salesrooms the furniture, carpets, bedding, etc., from three large flats, comprising rich pieces of mahogany parior furniture, settees, divans, elegant Princess dresser and commode, pretty pattern lace curtains, portieres and hangings, a fine assortment of pictures, couches, lounges and easy chairs, dining-room equipments, solid walnut extension table, oak tables, chairs and center stands, bedroom dressers in all the latest designs; a fine lot of neat bedding, wool blankets, pillows, spreads and linen, rich pattern body Brussels carpets and rugs, linoleum, kitchen requisites, ranges, gas stoves, cook stoves, treasures, tables, etc.

etc.

NOTE—We have for sale a BAUER & SONS upright plane in mahogany case, extra fine-tone instrument, good as new; also many other valuable, up-to-date furnishings.

## Special Sale Tuesday

On the premises, 205 Fourth St., Bet. Salmon and Taylor, at 10 a. m.

The choice furnishings of a seven-room dwelling.

Having instructions from the owners, we will offer for sale, en bloc, the entire furnishings of this very central rooming-house. In the event of no sale of this select furniture en bloc we will proceed in the usual form of selling in lots to suit purchasers. The furnishings comprise lovely golden oak dressers and commodes, hair and floss mattresses, select down pillows, fine comfortables, blankets and bed linen, BODY BRUSSELS rugs and carpets, fine pollished oak tables, chairs, rockers fine polished oak tables, chairs, rockers and wardrobes, bamboo and maple furniture, lace curtains, pretty design fron beds, tolletware, furnishings for house-keeping suites, MAHOGANY DESK, parlor furniture, a fine new bed lounge, sanitary bed couch, gas range, Monarch steel range and other valuable belong-

ngs. N. B.—The cwners, in furnishing this house, selected with cars the best that money could buy. The furniture is as good as new and worthy the attention of buyers of first-class furnishings.

NOTE—In addition to the furniture we will sell a lady's and gent's suit case and contents, containing clothing, shoes, jewelry, etc.
Call at 208 First street if you have anything to sell. Phones Main 1626 or A-4248.

J. T. WILSON, Auctioneer.

# Baker's Auction House

We shall offer for sale another lot of nice, clean furniture, carpets, etc., removed from private residence for positive sale, as the owner is leaving the city. Comprising first-class iron beds best springs, hair and other goods fressers, pillows and bedding; dressers in quartered oak and mahogany finish, parlor tables and rockers, couches, oil paintings, 9x12 rugs, Brussels carpets, pedestal dining table, buffet and chairs, all in oak; gas drop lights, lace curtains, gas heaters and other effects; also part furnishings removed from Glisan street, viz.: Very massive bedroom suite, with marble tops and plate glass mirrors to both the dresser and washstand; several odd hox-seat chairs, extension table, 8-foot; mantel bed, parlor lamp, cook stove with water back, kitchen table, graniteware and other effects. Goods may be viewed tomorrow (Monday) siternoon. Sale TUESDAY at 10 O'CLOCK. We shall offer for sale another lot of

On Wednesday Next

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mattress, Brussels RUGS, sizes \$x12,
and 12x13; folding bed with mattress,
oak LIBRARY table, SOFA with silk
velour cover, folding SCREENS, Madras curtains, linen druggeting, oil heaters, PAINTINGS and other PICTURES,
BRIC-A-BRAC, Bridge Beach range
with water back, gas RANGE, heaters,
hygienic REFRIGERATOR, kitchen
treasure, linoleum, crockery, granite
utensils and other useful effects. Also
violin, mandelin, several volumes of
good BOGKS and a complete outfit for
a dark room suitable for the professionial or amateur photographer. Sale
on Wednesday next at 10 o'clock sharp.

### On Thursday Next

We hold our regular weekly consignment sale of good, clean furniture, carpets, etc. Parties having furniture they want sold at this time will confer a favor by having them at the above address not later than Wednesday merning. Sale on Thursday at 10 a.m. BAKER & SON, Auctioneers.

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