

# OIL MEETING TO BE TONIGHT

Company Operating at St. Paul Will Make Statement to Public

A meeting is called for this evening at the Chamber of Commerce social room to hear a statement of the oil situation in the Willamette valley. The Willamette Valley Oil & Gas company, that has done considerable prospecting work near St. Paul, is putting down a second well, larger than the first, and the officers are anxious to tell the public just the condition of the oil industry so near home. The company is financed largely by more or less local funds. Salem investors have contributed heavily to its support, and Silverton and St. Paul have also invested liberally in the prospect work.

# EASY TO DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIR

You Can Bring Back Color and Luster With Sage Tea and Sulphur. When you darken your hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it's done so naturally, so evenly. Preparing this mixture, though, at home is messy and troublesome. At little cost you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-use preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully darkened, glossy and luxuriant.

They had counted on striking the oil in large quantities at a greater depth, and this 1000 feet vein was extra. Some of the prominent business men of Salem and of the Willamette valley have urged this public hearing to get the public acquainted with the conditions, and to show how desirable it is to prospect the country and see just what resources this country really has. The invitation is extended to everybody to attend and hear the story of oil.

# EVENTS DECIDED AT PLAYGROUNDS

Places Awarded in Athletic Contests Participated in by Boys

The diving contest for boys was the chief event at the playground Saturday afternoon. Twenty-five boys took part in the events. The contests were as follows: Shallow dive, standing—Lawrence Alley, first place, John Creech and Weslie Heise tied for second place. Bob Needham and Charles Hageman tied for third place. Running shallow dive—Lawrence Alley, first, Charles Hageman and Henry Clement tied for second, Horace Stewart third. The pack knife—John Creech first, Bob Needham second. The free dive, each boy naming a dive then executing same—First, John Creech; second, Lawrence Alley. The high pole man was John Creech first, and Lawrence Alley second, in all events. Shallow diving with the younger boys—Edwin Cross, first Frank Cross, second and Robert Thomas, third. The running shallow dive—Frank Cross and Edwin Cross tied for first place. Robert Thomas, second. The judges were Hollis Huntington and R. R. Boardman. The six boys selected to take part in the baseball throw for the prize to be given by Anderson & Brown Monday are Charles Hageman, who made 21 out of 30. Jos. Neusbaum, 18, Rodger Folger, with 17, Elmer Ewing, with 16, Lawrence Grotchow, 16, Fred Hageman, 15, Francis Finney, 15. In the basketball throw Delbert Schwabauer was first with 12 out of 30, Elmer Suing second with 10, Joe Neusbaum with 9, Rodger Folger with 7. Next week Miss Grace Snook and Mr. Huntington are planning a number of other contests. Miss Snook has charge of the girls.

# DICK SWARTZ MET CHIEF EXECUTIVE

He Was at Great Celebration at Meacham, Also at Portland, July 4

R. L. Swartz ("Dick") is back home after a visit at Portland and other points. Among the points visited was Meacham, at the summit of the Blue mountains. He was a member of the crowd of 30,000 to 40,000 people there on July 3 to greet President Harding and his party. Mr. Swartz had the satisfaction of telling Mr. Harding that he was at Meacham in 1862. And he was barefooted at that time. He had come from a point between Chicago and Joliet, Ill., in an immigrant train of 400. He was 10 years old then, and he walked barefooted all the way across the plains to Oregon. Which makes Mr. Swartz 81 years old now. The only Salem man Mr. Swartz saw among the great crowd at Meacham was W. T. Rigdon, and he was enjoying himself thoroughly in the great crowd. The next day, July 4, Mr. Swartz attended the celebration at Portland, and saw and heard President Harding again. He also attended the annual picnic of Salemites in Portland and met a lot of the old time residents of this city, many of them now living in the metropolis. Mr. Swartz lives on the Pratum road, four miles northeast of Salem, on a part of the Swartz donation land claim.

# Frank Johnson Killed and Bride Is Witness

Frank Johnson, employed as a filer at Hammond Lumber company camp 17, at Larson, was killed at 7:30 Friday night while fishing from the bridge near Detroit, when he tripped or lost his balance and fell 30 feet, landing on his head on the bedrock and then rolling into the Santiam river. Swift waters carried away the body. The accident was witnessed by his bride of fifteen days, another woman and two men. The body was found Saturday morning about one-fourth of a mile below the scene of the accident. Mr. Johnson was a Wisconsin boy. He has numerous relatives both in Wisconsin and Minnesota. At the age of 12 he came to Berlin, Ore., with his parents and sisters and brothers, then to Waterloo, where he resided for several years. He has been an employe of the Hammond Lumber company for the greater part of five years. Mr. Johnson was 25 years old. He is survived by his widow, who formerly was Miss Ruth Thomas of Harrisburg, and his mother and father, G. E. Johnson of Salem, his brother of Port-

land, one sister of Lebanon, Ore., and one at Detroit, Ore. He was an upright and congenial man and loved by all who knew him. Services were held at the Methodist church at Lebanon at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Interment was in the Odd Fellows cemetery. He was a member of that lodge. The services were conducted by the Odd Fellows.

# Wallowa County Sends Report to Churchill

The enrollment of the high schools of Wallowa county during the last year was 339, an increase of 10 pupils over the enrollment of the previous year, according to the annual report of County Superintendent Conley, which has been filed with J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of schools. The report shows that there were 125 teachers employed to teach 2125 pupils in the public schools of the county. The men teachers received an average monthly salary of \$131 and the women \$110. There are seven school districts in the county, 60 of which are one-room schools. Fifty-three of the 60 pupils enrolled in the 12th grade of the high schools were graduated in June. From the eighth grade 131 pupils were graduated.

# WHITNEY BOYS TO TAKE LONG TRIP

Youthful Singers to Give Concerts in Portland Preparatory for Nation Tour

With three great out-door concerts on Aug. 3, 4, and 5, in Portland, of the Whitney Boys' chorus under the direction of H. E. K. Whitney will inaugurate the longest tour by any like organization of singers in the world's musical history. The concerts will be given in Multnomah field with capacity of 50,000. Plans are now working out to combine with the program of ensemble singing, solo work and stunt pieces, the best band in two states, noted speakers and remarks by the executives of Washington and Oregon. The chorus will travel by special train which according to present plans will consist of eight to 11 cars; observation car, Pullman, two tourist sleepers, two day coaches, four baggage cars. En route the chorus special will have a veritable city in itself. For example one of the baggage cars will be fitted up as a kitchen and laundry. Although the meals will be cooked in the baggage car, they will be served to the boys as they go about portable tables in the tourist cars and Pullman. The food will be conveyed by steam tables very much like cafeteria tables in common use with the added feature, of course, that these will be fitted with small rubber-tired wheels so they can move from one end of the train to the other. One baggage car will be reserved for band instruments and pianos. Here will be fitted up a kind of studio where individual and group practice will be held en-route. It is possible that a third baggage car will be carried. Here the battery of typewriters putting out publicity will be in action. Men will be building advertisements. Tickets will be cared for. The tentative plan, too, calls for a car to transport private automobiles of the party. Still another car will be required to carry the portable raised platform from which the chorus will sing. This platform is semi-circular in shape and will be set up to face grand stands in big out-door amusement parks where most of the concerts will be rendered. Enough adults will make the trip with the boy songsters so that there will be one person over every 12 boys. The boys are now being trained to do fancy marching and the parade features of the chorus appearance will no doubt be one of their certain triumphs. Details of the parade have not been fully worked out but it is already revealed that a lad of 15 years old, 6 feet, 1 inch tall and weighing 90 pounds will impersonate Uncle Sam. Another boy of 5 feet, 6 inches in height, boasting the poudfage of 215 arderpouls will march by Uncle Sam's side in Canada, wearing the regalia of John Bull. The concert to be given at Multnomah field in Portland will consist of identically the same numbers as the concerts to be given on the tour of the continent. H. E. K. Whitney, director of the chorus is now bending every effort to the production of a super program. In time past the boys have scored musical triumphs through the Pacific coast section, having on one occasion thrilled 50,000 people during a week's engagement at the Grauman theatre in Los Angeles. However, it is the purpose of the director to excel

all previous efforts in the Portland concerts. To this end the chorus is being drilled day and night now by competent instructors, the best that the northwest affords. A private vocal school is being maintained where sopranos, altos, tenors and bass are drilled in groups. Occasionally they come together for ensemble work in tone blending. The school is in session from 1 o'clock to 5 every afternoon and from 7:30 to 9:30 each evening. Between the periods of vocal work drill evolutions are being taught the 150 boys who are to cross the continent in what promises to be a continual musical triumph.

# GETS HIS GOATS, COSTS HIM BAIL

Fresie Goes to Headquarters With Complaint and Is Himself Nabbed

"This may or may not get your goat." But Sergeant Minto Got Herman Fresia's "goat" when the latter went to the police station Saturday night to complain about losing his goats. Fresia appealed to Sergeant Minto for assistance in regaining possession of two goats that had been taken from his automobile while he went to eat. "I was bringing the two goats to deliver to a man across the river," was the wall made by Fresia. "My machine it had a blow-out, and I left it at the Cherdy City Feed barn while I went to get something to eat. When I got back Dr. Moorehouse, he take the goats from my car and won't let me have them. Dr. Moorehouse did it for spite. I can prove that he owe me some money and he never pay it." "Sure," obligingly replied the sergeant, "I will get your goats for you. It will just cost you \$10 bail money, for I have a complaint against you." It was explained to Fresia that it was against the law to tie the feet of animals and put them in the rear of an automobile. When the animals were found by Officer Branson their legs were beginning to swell. It was stated. The matter was turned over to the humane society, of which Dr. Moorehouse is the head. "But I only have them in the car a little while, and had their feet tied with soft string," protested Fresia. "Goats is awful tough animals. You can't hurt a goat. They won't stay in the car unless their legs is tied." Nevertheless Fresia deposited the bail and was cited to appear in court this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Officer Branson, who had been endeavoring to serve the complaint, was notified that his man had reported.

order's office. The considerations for the real estate transfers there run to about \$10,000,000 a day. This beats either Chicago or New York, or perhaps any other city in the world. The United States government must back General Wood in the Philippines—or if this cannot be done with complete justice, there must be a man to represent the United States there who can be backed. To fail in this would be to invite never-ending trouble. Have all of our fruit growers and farmers become familiar with Hungarian vetch? The Oregon Agricultural college is backing it, and it seems to be the best thing in that line that ever came to the Willamette valley.

# BENNY LEONARD REMAINS KING

(Continued from page two) had much the better of a clinch, sending both hands to the jaw. Leonard backed to the ropes for a rest and stepped aside when Tender moved up, allowing the latter to slip through the ropes. When the latter regained his equilibrium they shook hands in the center of the ring. Leonard sent solid rights to the jaw, the body and to the jaw again and had no difficulty in avoiding Tender's left lead. The champion appeared the least worried as they backed away from a light exchange in answer to the gong. Round 7—They sparred for a second after the bell and they both fell away. Leonard gave an opening and Tender rushed in with lefts to the jaw. Leonard rested for a moment and whipped out two rights to his exposed body. Leonard dug his right under Tender's ribs. They exchanged lightly and when they came together Leonard sunk two more hard rights just above the belt. Tender again walked into the neutral corner trap, where he was caught with a two-handed attack lead. Tender, who was making a poor showing, fell back against the ropes and Leonard used both hands to the jaw some more. They sparred lightly and were boxing when the bell rang. Round 8—Tender's manager used force in his talk during the intermission and the champion had a margin by now. Evidently Tender took the advice for he rushed twice into the lead, but his accuracy was as poor as before and Leonard took a respite. The referee cautioned Tender for using the rabbit punch. They danced around. Leonard caught Tender with hard rights to the jaw and sent in a few more when Tender clinched. Tender landed two short uppercuts and then took two body blows. Tender punched the champion's kidneys. Tender sent a terrific right into the stomach that gave a resounding pump. Leonard jabbed with his right. Leonard caught Tender with three right crosses in the champion's corner and the challenger appeared worried when the bell rang. Round 9—Tender's handlers kneaded his muscles and Leonard's continued to offer advice. Tender landed lightly with his right. They sparred around the ring and then clinched. Leonard used his left. Tender walked into a straight left and then was cautioned for hitting low with the same hand. The champion blocked him effectively in two clinches. Tender walked into Leonard's stiff right jolts and the champion crossed and hooked. Tender became more inaccurate, and, missing with his left again, fell partly through the ropes. Leonard pounded Tender's body with his right and then forced the challenger away by sending the same hand to the jaw. Leonard uppercut sharply with his right and then lashed his right to the challenger's stomach. Leonard pounded some more at

the body. They were separated at the bell. Round 10—The champion revolved around the challenger, who stood in the center of the ring. Leonard backed into a neutral corner and landed swiftly with two hard rights to the head. Leonard missed a short straight uppercut. They clinched. Leonard easily ducked Tender's advance, and stopped his next rally by holding out his left hand. Tender was again unsuccessful in trying to break through Leonard's defense, stopping more jabs and falling into a clinch. Leonard right-hooked and sent in a right uppercut to the jaw in close quarters. They sparred. Leonard whacked Tender on the jaw with a hard right and they were sparring when the round ended. Round 11—They stood in the center of the ring and again the champion danced around his opponent. Tender fell into a clinch. Leonard uppercut with his left and hooked with his right. Tender caught the champion and hooked his left to the body. They clinched. They boxed and danced about, then they sparred. Then Leonard laced out with his left and absorbed Tender's advance with a clinch. They exchanged short body blows. They backed away and did it again. Another similar exchange was followed by light sparring. Leonard stopped Tender's next advance by sticking his left hand under Tender's chin, punching him partly to the floor. The crowd laughed and whistled at Leonard's inability to get beyond Leonard's left jabs with which he protected his wide lead. Tender walked away disgustedly as the bell rang. Round 12—They sparred cleverly. They clinched. They locked their left arms and exchanged rights to the body. Tender was short four times with an overhand right. Tender then landed a light left, two rights and another light left. Tender stopped short and punched his adversary's head with his right and then allowed him to clinch. Leonard was having a lot of fun with his left jab, but he was serious enough. Leonard speedily countered Tender's advance with a right to the head, but was unable to land an uppercut in a clinch. Tender's nose was trying to bleed. They clinched. They were sparring when the bell stopped them. Round 13—Tender's handlers were excited and doused newspaper in their corner with water. The fighters walked into a clinch. Leonard hooked with his left and then hooked harder with his right to the jaw. He smashed Tender's mouth with a battering right. Leonard uppercut sharply with his right, then pushed Tender away. They went into a clinch. Leonard whipped a right to the chest and they clinched. Tender ducked two

easy rights and then fell again to the ropes for an opportunity to rub his nose. Leonard hooked two hard rights to the head, and then a hard left. He smashed a left to the body which sent Tender to the floor. The champion sprang to this advantage like a cat, but it was a question whether Tender slipped. When Tender stood up he had time to rub off his gloves on his pants. Leonard sprang at him, punching to the body and jaw and Tender fought back. One of his blows was low and Leonard objected to the referee. The bell rang then and Leonard's manager stepped into the ring protesting. Round 14—They clinched. Leonard led lightly with a right. They clinched. Leonard pushed Tender away. Tender landed left to the kidneys in a clinch. Leonard drove both fists to the body in a short clinch. They sparred. Tender was short with a lead and as the momentary spun him around, Leonard hooked him with his right hand. The boxed around and then Leonard landed stiff blows to the head. Tender appeared slightly groggy and the champion was anxious for a knockout. Tender covered his face with his two fists while Leonard flailed him briefly. Leonard sent a short right uppercut to the jaw and then went into speedy action. He whipped on his right like a piston grooved in its mark. He landed it three times and then crossed with his left. Leonard was punching him when the bell sounded. Round 15—They clinched after shaking hands. Tender became active, but walked into hard right and left swings, while a slight cut beneath his left eye began to bleed. Leonard was prancing around very actively. He then smashed a straight left to Tender's face and drove him to the ropes where he slowed down. A light exchange and they clinched in the middle of the ring, Leonard sending a hard right to the stomach and two hard rights to the mouth that brought a stream of blood. The crowd was yelling now. Leonard pounded rights and lefts to the body and then to the head. He flayed Tender with all he had. He pounded Tender with both hands and had Tender reeling. Tender's seconds shouted to him to hold up his hands, in the last 10 seconds. They were in an easy clinch when the fight ended.

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