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### By Charles B. Hodgkin.

Dallas, Or., April 7 .- Many people of the influential class in this county are laboring under the firm belief that there is plenty of oil and gas under the ground in Dallas, and as they evidently have some good reason for their belle. they naturally think that the matter should have more attention than it is receiving.

This belief exists in face of the fact that so-called governmen. geologists have pronounced against the existence of oil in quantities that would pay to produce it. There is seemingly no doubt as to the existence of oil. It has been discovered in a number of wells, and those who express a familiarity with conditions declare that it would not be difficult to drill and secure enough natural gas to heat and light every house in Dallas and also for ooking purposes.

It is a long story that accounts for the failure to develop this territory for either gas or oil. In a nutshell It is claimed that existing oil producers are so poweriu. that it has proved an impossibility to interest capital to any extent to exploit the production and some Dallas people, some of them using gas from wells dug for water have not sufficient confidence in the field, in the face of the geological report, to back up their be-lief in the existence of this valuable product with their own capi-Int

A couple of drills have been put down over 2000 feet and in both instances gas was encounter ed, and in one instance a consider able supply was found, but not in a sufficient quantity to warrant i. being classed as a find. Many or ings. those who were interested in the drilling operations were of the opinion that could they have gone down a few hundred 1 at deepe. they would have struck oil in pay-

ing quantities, The present situation seems to he one that needs attention. II. there is cheap fuel in Dallas ii a direct violation of the law and should be developed. It would be the means of building a big fan-

tory town where Dailas stands. It would make every acre of land in Polk county more valuable because the building of such a town would furnish employment to potential users of farm products. The by M. K. Van Horn. The entire people interested desire facts concerning the presence of oil and If the facts as received should warrant the outcome the thorough overhauling and renoadverse report of the government vation. It is expected that to fingeologist could be removed and it ish the work will require about would be possible to interest men another month's time. with capital to at least secure the the interior work is finished the development of what is claimed to exterior of the building will be rebe certainly here.

#### Dallas, Or., April 7 .--- W. V. Fuller of Dallas, district warden of the forestry service, has made upplication to the federal authorities at the Mather field radio staion in California for a wireless eceiving outfit which will be intalled in Dallas, the exact site naving not as yet been definitely

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fielded upon. A like machine was in operation under Mr. Fuller's direction last year, being installed upon the top of Bald mountain.

## **MOTORISTS FAIL** TO HEED SIGNALS

Signal bells and "wig-wag' aignals at grade crossings command but little respect from the verage motorist, according to T. A. Raffety, chief of the state trafric squad.

In a test conducted at the East Alta street crossing in Pendleton in February 11 only two out of a total of 30 automobiles using the

rossing during the 43-minute period, came to a complete stop as he law requires when approaching a crossing with a warning bel and "wig-wag" in operation. Nine others slowed their automobiles down to a speed of 15 miles as is equired in approaching any grade rossing whether protected by signals or not. The other 19 "hit 'er 10" over the crossings at speeds varrying from 20 to 30 miles per hour with the bell and "wig-wag" in operation during the entire test

In a letter which Raffety is ending out to the members of the state state squad particular attention is called to this appartent lisregard on the part of motorists for warning signals at railroad crossings and for the state laws overing the use of grade cross-

period.

Raffety lays stress upon the point that the state traffic regulalons require all motorists to bring heir machines down to a speed of not to exceed 15 miles an hour fora di stance of 150 feet from a grade crossing. Non-observance of this provision, he points out, is

one year This photograph of Rosa and Josefa Blazek, known throughout the world as the "Slamese Twins," was taken as they lay on their death-ed in a Chicago hospital.

### A Score of Years of Achievement

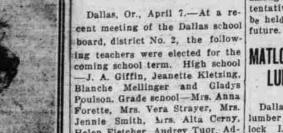
In April, 1902-twenty years ago the doors of the first J. C. Penney Company store were thrown open to the public. The moment signalized

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Last Photo of Siamese Twins UALLAS SUHUU

MATLOCK MILL HAULING LUMBER TO DALLAS YARD

lumber from the mill of the Matdie Martin, Ada Farmer, Pearl about three miles out from Dallas amount this year will greatly ex-Hart, Mrs. Emma Jost, Mrs. F. H. first of the month and about Morrison and Norma Calbreath. eight loads are being hauled out Bernice Newbill was re-elected by two large motor trucks. The and granted a leave of absence for

R. R. Turner was re-elected city to outside points in carload lots. superintendent of schools.

FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1922. A committee of five taxpayers of the district was appointed to 1400 POUNDS OF RODENT

POISON SENT TO FARMS serve as a budget committee. They are: Henry Voth, C. L. Crider, J. J. Wick, C. J. Cona, W. E. Bailan-Dallas, Or., April 7.-About 1400 pounds of squirrel poison type and the school director. The members of this committee aphas been prepared by County pointed committee of three from Agent Paul Carpenter and shipped among themselves to submit a among themselves to submit a out to the community committee-tentative budget at a meeting to men by freight. The entire shipbe held at some date in the near ment, this being the second consignment, amounted to 19 large burlap sacks, each of the committeemen receiving about 50 pounds. The poison is mixed under a standard formula and is sold to the farmers at actual cost. Last Dallas, Or., April 7 .- Hauling year the amount of poison put out amounted to 4000 pounds, but aclock Lumber company, located cording to Mr. Carpenter, the

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### **Chic New Spring Millinery** Showing a Diversity of Models

T is enough, of course, to know that a hat is stylish and becoming, but when it is known that it is an exact copy of a late French creation, how much more interesting it is! The several models here illustrated give but a glimpse of the wide selection that here awaits the matron and miss. The prices are amazingly low, authenticity of style considered.

The display includes every conceivable fashion, from the perky tailored chapeau of unrelenting outline to the transparent lace hat with a lazy droop-from the ever-straight brimmed sallor to the brilliantly flowered and colored hats that suggest Springtime loveliness.

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skirt. Cape is of Jersey cloth, while the vest and collar are of a broadcloth in contrasting color. In several of the stylish colors of the season. Extremely



is punishable by the courts. Improving Hotel. Dallas, Or., April 7.-Improve-ments amounting to about \$2500 are being made to the Gail hotel in this city, the work being done interior of the building is being repapered and repainted and the building and brick annex given a

As soon as



250 Pimples, 736 Blackheads

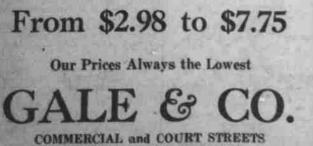
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