

Classified Column

Classified Column Rates
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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Loganberries, W. E. Pierson, Boulevard, Tel. 485-J 248—16

FOR SALE—R. I. Red fryers milk fed, crate fattened. Maxed. 977-B St. 235—3 mo*

FOR SALE—1923 Ford roadster, excellent condition. 42 Third street. 249—21

FOR SALE—Remington automatic shotgun, 12 gauge, extra good condition. Will trade for wood. O. O. Helman. 249—6*

FOR SALE—One Studebaker truck, 300 ft. 1 1/2 black pipe. L. J. Hessenauer, R. F. D. 1—Box 80. 249—3*

FOR SALE—Fox terrier pup, 928 B St. 249—3

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two large, airy sleeping rooms. Bath in connection. 125 Scenic Drive, phone 440-J. 248—11

FOR RENT—Good piano, Robinson's Garage or Phone 432-Y. 226—1mo

FOR RENT—Furnished 2 room apartment 349 East Main St. 223—1mo

MISCELLANEOUS

FOUND—Ladies' hold watch and fob. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for ad. Tidings office.

WANTED—Ten-year contracts with growers for 100 acres of berries. Bagley Canning Co. 248-3

Second Hand goods bought, sold, exchanged, repaired. Collected and delivered. Chair Doctor, Cor. 3rd and A St., Phone 295R. 232-2mo.

I DO FANCY cement work, chimneys, septic tanks; also cemetery work, etc. J. D. Pfeiffer, 143 6th St. 227—1mo*

ANY GIRL IN TROUBLE—May communicate with Ensign Lee of the Salvation Army at the WhiteShield Home, 565 Mayfair Ave., Portland, Oregon.

Suburban home, modern house, good barns, lots of fruit, 55 acres grain and pasture land, plenty of wood. This is a splendid country home for someone who wants to go into dairy and poultry business. Price and terms attractive.

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PROFESSIONAL

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DR. MATTIE B. SHAW—Residence and office, 108 Pioneer avenue. Telephone 28. Office hours, 10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m. only.

DR. ERNEST A. WOODS—Practice limited to eye, ear, nose and throat—X-ray including teeth. Office hours, 10 to 12 and 2 to 5, Swedenburg Bldg., Ashland, Ore.

DR. E. B. ANGELL—Chiropractic and Electro-Therapy. Office phone 48; residence 142. First National Bank building.

DR. HAWLEY—Above Tidings office, Phone 91.

DR. C. W. HANSON
Dentist
Special attention given to pyorrhea. Office upstairs in Beaver Block. Phone 178-J. 233-1f.

MONUMENTS

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TRANSFER AND EXPRESS
Whittle Transfer & Storage Co. for SERVICE.
Experienced movers and packers of household goods. Dealers in coal and wood. Phone 117.

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T. L. POWELL—General Transfer—Good team and motor trucks. Good service at a reasonable price. Phone 83.

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Baker Irrigation project on Powder River secures \$450,000 appropriation.

NEWS LETTER

LONDON, June 20.—"Fireside diplomacy" has become the vogue in England.

Ramsay MacDonald, the Labor Prime Minister, started it and diplomatic circles now are hailing it as the logical successor of the "open diplomacy" that, theoretically at least, has prevailed since the war. It's a new departure, but one that thus far has proved popular and effective.

The first example of "fireside diplomacy" came when M. Teunis, the Belgian Prime Minister, and M. Hymans, the Belgian Foreign Minister, came to London for a conference with MacDonald on the reparations situation and the Dawes report. It has been customary for conferences of this sort to be held at the British Foreign Office, more or less under the prying eyes of newspaper reporters and other inquiring persons. Premier MacDonald, however, retreated to his country residence

at Shequers, which is private ground, and where the dogs can conveniently be set upon any prowlers seeking information. M. Teunis and M. Hymans joined him there, and they conferred, toasting their shins before a glowing open fire, absolutely undisturbed.

The scheme worked so well that MacDonald was anxious to give it another trial. So when he invited M. Poincare, the French Prime Minister, to a conference, he wrote that he "wished to have the pleasure of meeting you personally at my fireside." M. Poincare replied that he was "looking forward to the pleasure of passing an evening by your fireside and having a heart-to-heart talk with you."

The French elections, however, scotched that fireside conference, and Poincare will not come to Chequers. It is certain, however, that visiting Prime Ministers of the future will be invited to synchronize their visits with the week-end period and will be taken to Shequers for the comfortable fireside talks that MacDonald has found so satisfactory.

Queen Mary, the dignified consort of King George V. of England, does not object in the least to being called "missus."

On the occasion of the visit of the Italian King and Queen to the Court of St. James's the British sovereigns took their guests to the British Empire Exhibition, at Wembley. In the course of the travels they came to the home of Amadu, a West African monarch, who is one of the picturesque sights of the exhibition.

An official introduced the Queen to Amadu's wife, but the wife failed to grasp the fact that she was being presented to the Queen of the British Empire. The official scratched his head and cogitated on how to get the idea over. Finally he said:

"She is the missus of the King."

The Queen laughed and remarked:

"That's the first time in my life I've been called a 'missus.'"

British newlyweds are bringing their honeymoons up-to-date. Airplane services operating between London and various continental cities report that honeymoon couples are using the airplane with increasing frequency as the airways now radiate to Paris, Berlin, Brussels and other European centers.

One proposes to erect \$30,000 school house.

MAY INCREASE RATES FOR PARCELS POST

President Opposed to Deficit in Postal Department And Wants Quick Action

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Increases in postage rates—especially on parcels post—appear inevitable in view of the principal laid down by President Coolidge that the users of the mail should "approximately pay the cost of the service."

The postal revenues last year were \$32,000,000 less than the cost of operating the Post Office Department. A deficit resulted which was made up out of the other revenues in the Treasury. President Coolidge is opposed to this kind of business method in the Government. He wants to pay as he goes, and therefore believes that the logical thing to do is to make everyone buy more stamps.

Under the law, the Postmaster General has the authority, with the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission, to increase the parcels post rates. The commission is given the final decision in the matter, because the Government operates the parcels post parallel with the commercial express companies and is, in fact, in direct competition with them. The commission fixes the express rates and has the same power over the parcels post rates.

Cost of Operation Sought
The Post Office Department is now engaged, as the President pointed out in his message to Congress vetoing the postal pay increase bill, in an investigation to ascertain the cost of operating the postal service.

"This inquiry has been prosecuted with diligence and is nearing completion," the President said. "When the results are available they will form the basis for an intelligent consideration by the Postmaster General and by Congress of all questions relating to the adequacy or inadequacy of postage rates. They will afford a

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W. A. SHELL, Prop.
532 A. St. Ashland, Ore

property basis for consideration of the relation of the cost of the postal service and the revenues derived therefrom. The time has arrived to consider putting the postal service on a sound business basis so far as expenditure and revenues are concerned.

It is expected that when the revision of postal rates comes up in Congress the question of adjusting the salaries of postal employees—assistant postmasters, inspectors, railroad mail clerks, etc.—will be considered at the same time. This is in accord with the desire of the President, who does not believe that the rates should be increased solely for the purpose of raising the salaries of Government employees.

DISABLED WILL PAY TRIBUTE TO DEAD

Touching Ceremony Will Be Held Simultaneously in All Allied Nations

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 22.—Disabled men from all parts of the country have begun to gather here for the fourth annual convention of the disabled American Veterans, which opens at the Mormon Temple today. The opening session will be devoted largely to hearing welcome messages, including letters from President Coolidge, General Pershing and various leaders of the allied armies.

What is expected to be one of the most impressive features of

the convention will be the period of silence on Monday in honor of the former comrades of the members. While the whole assemblage here stands at attention, wreaths will be simultaneously placed upon the graves of the unknown soldiers at Arlington, London, Paris, Brussels and Rome. Immediately afterward Mme. Ernestine Schumann Heink will sing "Taps" and "The Star Spangled Banner," which will be sent by radio to the beds of disabled veterans in hospitals in different sections of the country.

Tuesday will be the annual parade of the Disabled American Veterans, under escort of all the Regular Army troops in this section and the companies from the civilian military training camp at which young men are undergoing thirty days of intensive training. General Frank T. Hines, Director of the Veterans' Bureau and a native of Salt Lake City, will address the convention on the attitude of the Government toward the disabled.

Recital of the marked membership gains claimed by the Disabled American Veterans will be

Farmers Attention

Fly season will soon be on. Get your Shoo Fly and E. Z. Bos. fly spray for your cow's the best fly killer made. Garden Hose, and garden tools, fencing and binder twine, mowers and repairs always on hand.

PEIL'S CORNER

Watermelons

Grapefruit

Cherries

Berries

Fresh Vegetables

Plaza Market

H. A. Stearns 61 N. Main

a feature of the annual report of National Commander James A. McFarland, of Dalton, Ga. The convention will end Friday.

WHEAT IS POOR IN GILLIAM COUNTY

CONDON, Or., June 23.—It can be safely estimated that the wheat crop in Gilliam county will be the poorest ever harvested in the county. In some cases it is completely burned out. A conservative estimate will be 10 bushels to the acre with 15 to 20 on one or two ranches around Condon and a few places around Mayville and Ferry Canyon.

Eugene—Approximately \$20,000 to be expended on ice plant.

Department of Interior to survey 40 miles of Coquille River, including 2 dam sites and 2 reservoir sites. On Umpqua River, 10 dam sites, 1 reservoir site and 47 miles of tributary streams.

Classified ads bring results.

TENTS

campers' supplies and camp chairs.

ASHLAND FURNITURE COMPANY
94 N. Main

To those who own a CAMERA or KODAK these are the days of real sport.

ENCHANTED WOODLAND SPOTS, WONDERLAND MOUNTAIN SCENERY, AND DELIGHTFUL CAMPING PLACES, PRESERVED BY THE MAGIC OF THE FILM, AND IN THE PICTURES YOUR OWN OR THE FACES OF FRIENDS, ADD TO THEIR VALUE.

OWN AN ANSCO CAMERA. They cost little and mean so much. PRICES \$1.00 to \$35.00

AT

Books and Stationery **ELHART'S** Drug Sundries Toilet Goods

LIFE

LIFE is full of risks. You don't have to go looking for them. What you want to look for is safety, and that is precisely what this bank offers to you.

The Citizens Bank of Ashland

Ashland, Oregon

Romance Rides The Pipe Line—

Conservation of Oil and Natural Gas Supply by Oxy-Acetylene Welding Has Raised New Breed of Adventurers.

Kirbyville, Tex.—A continuous steel tube 210 miles long without coupling or screw-thread connection will be laid this summer between the Texas-Louisiana natural gas fields near Shreveport, La., and Beaumont, Texas—the longest 16-inch diameter pipe line in the world.

WHO says that romance and adventure in the service of America's great public utilities passed away with the last of the trans-continental railroad builders? A new and hardy pioneer stock has arisen to replace the vanished, iron-fisted breed which conquered the wilderness to lay twin rails of steel across mountain, river and desert. It is the pipe-welder, skilled mechanic, who likewise is laying steel, but tubes of steel instead of rails, and who is facing tasks as herculean in the present day and generation as those confronting the railroad builders of a half-century ago.

The wildernesses are gone from the face of America, but the mountains, the rivers and the deserts are even as they were in the bygone days—obstacles all of various degrees of obstinacy to be overcome. And the pipe lines, through which gush some of the great natural resources of the country—oil and natural gas—cannot be laid, like the railroad beds, upon the surface of the earth or bridged across river and ravine.

The pipe line goes underground save at the creek or river crossing, and there it rests upon the bed of the stream.

The growing demand for the utmost conservation of America's great natural resources has brought the trade of the pipe-welder to the fore. Pipe lines, using the old screw-thread and coupling method, have cost the public utilities millions of dollars in leakage and more millions for repairs.

Oxy-Acetylene Welding
Then came the discovery and perfection of oxy-acetylene welding. The welded joint was greeted with open skepticism—until it proved itself, and the proving was of so recent date that it is only now being accepted by public utilities in general.

"The adoption of the practice of welding steel pipe has proceeded to such a state that it is no longer experimental," we learn from E. E. Lungren, an official of the Western United Gas and Electric Company, "and there are very definite reasons why it has the advantage over other methods. Perhaps the most outstanding advantages of welded joints are the reduction in leakage,

four corners of the continent in the fall and winter to gravitate unerringly to the oil and natural gas lands with the advent of spring.

The Master of the Steel
The welder must be master of the steel, for most of his pipe line work is done in isolated places, far from the machine shop or supply house. He needs only his welding material and the pipe to complete a line through the most inaccessible places, since he is able to cut and weld the pipe into shape for any kind of a special fitting that may be required. There can be no rush trips back to the shop for special wrenches, dies or fittings on account of unforeseen conditions which always seem to occur on a rush job. The welder is "on his own," he must cope with every situation.

No more striking instances of isolation can be found than on the 210 mile line being laid in Louisiana and Texas. It is a heavily wooded country, spotted with a few scat-



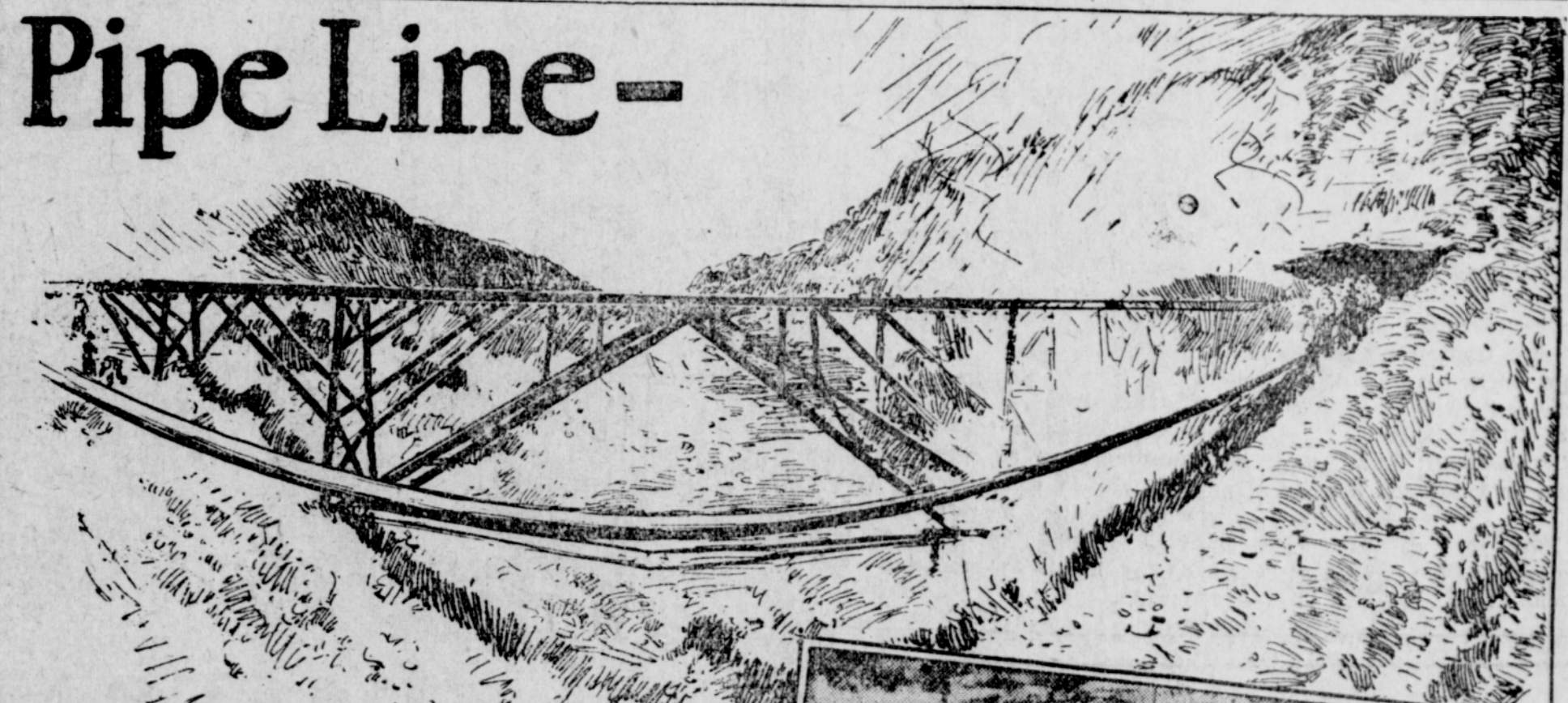
Steel melts and fuses into a solid permanent joint under the intense heat as the welder works.

tered towns and little cultivated land. The "lining-up gangs," as the groups of laborers are called, are already at work on the right-of-way, cutting down trees, blowing up stumps, digging mile after mile of trench, blasting through rock formations, laying staging for the river and ravine crossings, and dragging the pipe to the edge of the ditch.

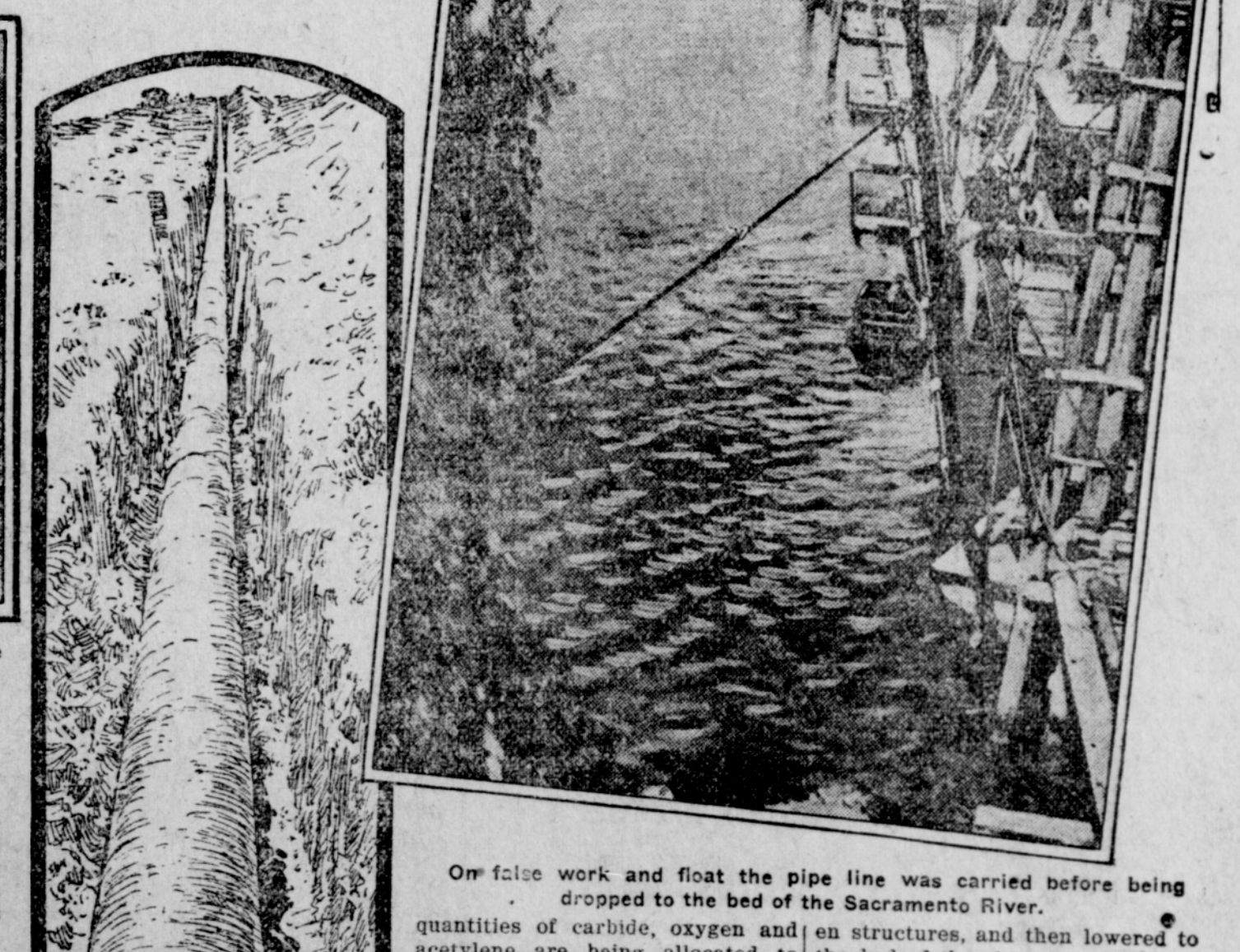
Lore of the Welders

And in Kirbyville, reminiscent of a frontier settlement, the pipe-welders have gathered in the construction camp, passed the tests, been grouped in gangs and are out "on the line." There is much change in the lore of the trade.

"Remember the 160-foot array near Salt Creek last summer and how we welded eight lengths and suspended it while a lot of wise-
acres said it wouldn't hold?"



"We welded eight lengths and suspended it while a lot of wise- acres said it wouldn't hold."



After miles of steel pipe without a screw-thread or coupling, banded back and there is no question but what his task calls for fortitude and endurance.

Meanwhile, as fast as it arrives, the equipment is being assembled. Acetylene generators; welding stations, which include thousands of feet of hose, cutting blowpipes, broad-tired wagons, blocks and tackle, tank wagons, and vast

On false work and float the pipe line was carried before being dropped to the bed of the Sacramento River.

quantities of carbide, oxygen and acetylene are being allocated to gangs, assigned to certain positions along the line, and move off like great circus caravans.

The Summer's Task
And what lies before them during the hot summer? Work, a he-man's work, hard physical work, lying in innumerable sections, are welded together, shaped to the contour of the rolling land, dropped into the ditches, dragged by tackle across ravines and creeks, upheld over larger streams by stout wood-

en structures, and then lowered to the bed of the river. Work, flaming work, with the molten metal and the glowing welding rods as their chief tools, and all that the great volumes of gas from near Shreveport shall pass unhindered without loss from Beaumont and its vicinity. It is but another stretch in the centuries to come, shall underlie America even as the strata of the many geological periods which have come and gone since the earth was young.