

Scientist Expects to Hear From Dead Wife

LONDON, Feb. 22. (UP)—Sir Oliver Lodge, noted British scientist and advocate of spiritualism, discussed his plans today for communicating with his wife, who died yesterday, and said he expected her to "give evidence" from the spirit world in the next few weeks.

"It is very likely that my wife is going to talk to me because she knows all about spiritualism like I do and she told me before she went 'there' that she wished to try to give me evidence," said Sir Oliver in a telephone conversation with the United Press correspondent. The scientist is at his home near Amesbury, where Lady Mary died yesterday.

"I do not expect to hear from her for some weeks," Sir Oliver continued, "or maybe it will be months because one must give them time to become accustomed with new surroundings."

"Likewise they first must have rest on the 'other side'. Meanwhile, I, of course, will be unable to call her. I must depend upon her to communicate through a medium if she so desires. Thus, I can only give her such an opportunity."

"But you see she is not alone

'there'. Already her mother, son and daughter are there and she expects all of them to come to see her and take care of her."

"She was quite ready, in fact, longing to go," he continued. "She has been growing weaker and weaker during her illness of eight months."

"Last month she told me she thought it would be best if I went. She said she could not see the object in suffering and insisted that I would be welcomed when I arrived."

Jack Hales, formerly proprietor of Hale's market on South Sixth street, has taken over the shop which has, up to this time, been occupied by the Sinclair Meat Market. For more than 15 years Mr. Hales has been in business in Klamath Falls. He plans to devote his entire time to the new shop on Main street.

Loreman Tells of Geology in Basin

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ent times and at different places on the Pacific Coast throughout the Tertiary and Quaternary periods. They were both widespread movements that elevated or depressed the major part of the island seas, causing marine waters to retreat from or transgress over most of the area.

There were more local movements that caused the relative elevation or depression of small blocks of the earth crust within the area and especially is true of the Bonanza district. Differential uplifts, similar to those that formed the present ranges, accompanied the early general movement of subsidence and formed long islands, ridges in the sea which, during a part of the Tertiary period, covered a great area, if not all of the Pacific Coast area and in which the sediments now constituting the Tertiary formations were deposited.

The mingling of sediments derived from these islands with that derived from the mainland areas and the effect of the islands of low relief in sheltering certain areas from depositions of such material, produced the puzzling variations in the lithology shown in the Tertiary formation. As a result of the repeated warping movement, which the area suffered during Tertiary times and into the Quaternary, land mass of pronounced relief existed for a considerable part of this period.

A large amount of sediments were carried to the areas of depositions and formations, many thousands of feet in thickness, were laid down during the same period in which only a few hundred feet of deposits accumulated in more staple areas, such as the eastern part of North America. Exclusive of local movements it is commonly believed that seven or eight rather widespread transgressions and subsequent recessions of the sea invaded the great part of the entire Pacific Coast during the Tertiary period. However, the recognition of the results of these movements is extremely difficult because of the many local unconformities and variations in lithology.

The area here described illustrates the great local variations in formations resulting from such conditions, for although the area studied in the Bonanza district is comparatively small, it is only possible to give a general description of the formations occurring there. As features characteristic of a formation at one place or absent elsewhere, the lines separating the formations mapped were selected as far as possible to make the formations correspond in time of depositions to the epoch of general subsidence.

Thus it must be borne in mind that each formation unit is made to include as nearly as possible all beds in the region, which when deposited during a certain period of time, comprises local members of different lithologic type. Likewise beds included in a single formation may be separated by marked local unconformity and on the other hand the division line between formations may come at horizons marked by little or no evidence of unconformity.

The periods of time described in this article lasted probably more than three million years, Mr. Loreman states.

These above conditions have been definitely established in the producing areas in California and that these conditions exist here in actuality as well is in geological history is being proven by the drilling of the Bonanza well to its present depth.

The principal conditions necessary for oil production are whether or not there is petroleum formations and whether or not there is sandstone present, sufficient both in size and composition to serve as a good reservoir for the collecting of oil, Mr. Loreman says.

"I have definitely determined that these conditions do exist in the Bonanza anticline," Mr. Loreman stated.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Rowe will learn with regret of their departure within the near future for Sacramento, California where they will make their future home. Mr. Rowe has been employed with The Evening Herald for the past five years.

St. Mary's Altar Society will hold a rummage sale Saturday, February 23rd, Maguire bldg., 123 No. 8th.—adv 22-21

Road Building Memorial Introduced By Collier

SALEM, Feb. 22. (AP)—The state of California is urged to complete its connecting links with the four north and south highways now running through the state of Oregon in house joint memorial 14, introduced Thursday evening by Representative Collier of Klamath Falls.

"It is to the mutual interest of the great states of California and Oregon that connecting links be forthwith authorized and constructed in California with these Oregon roads," says the memorial which is directed to the legislature of the state of California.

Unimproved gaps now exist on the California side between the Roosevelt highway in Oregon and the California-Redwood highway, says the memorial; between the Pacific highway in Oregon and on the California side; on the Klamath Falls-Weed highway from the Oregon line to Weed; on the Dalles-California highway from the Oregon line to Alturas, California. The Fremont highway in Oregon is completed from

Lakeview to the California line, says the memorial, but there is no connection with any logical California terminus.

PHELPS AND DOYLE DRAW
PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 22. (UP)—Owen Phelps, Phoenix, and Bud Doyle, San Francisco, fought a fast eight-round draw here tonight. They are light heavyweights. Jimmy Hoover, Reno, won the decision over Louis Garcia, Los Angeles, in another eight-rounder. Both weighed 142.

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