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Nebraska Finds Added Reserves of Oil and Gas

Omaha, Neb. — Proved reserves of liquid petroleum and natural gas in Nebraska went up another notch in 1955, despite record-breaking production and consumption, according to R. E. Osborn, Sinclair, Omaha, who is Nebraska chairman for the Oil Industry Information Committee. The OIC is the public relations branch of the American Petroleum Institute, the trade association for the oil industry.

Proved reserves are those underground supplies of liquid petroleum and natural gas whose locations have been established and estimated, and which are known to be available for production. Not taken into consideration are the millions of acres of U. S. lands known to be favorable to the accumulation of oil and gas but whose potential has not yet been developed or established.

Mr. Osborn said that proved reserves of liquid petroleum rose to 64,133,000 barrels in 1955—a one-year increase of 23,834,000 barrels.

He emphasized that, although the net results of the annual report are on the favorable side, they serve to point up further the repeated statements of oil men that the search for oil is becoming more difficult and more expensive with each passing year.

Osborn noted that nationally, the oil industry drilled more than 56,000 wells in 1955, a record number in itself—yet the net increases in proved reserves are only moderate, and a far cry from the immediate post-war years when they exceeded a billion or more barrels on at least six occasions.

Production of both liquid petroleum and natural gas in Nebraska hit all-time peaks in 1955, the two associations reported.

Production of liquid petroleum was estimated at 12,195,000 barrels. Liquid petroleum, according to the API, consists of crude oil and natural gas liquids. Crude oil proved reserves went up to 57,697,000 barrels in 1955, an increase of 19,666,000 barrels, while natural gas liquids proved reserves rose to 6,436,000 barrels, an increase of 4,168,000 barrels.

Production of crude oil amounted to 11,846,000 barrels last year, an all-time peak. Production of natural gas liquids was estimated at 349,000 barrels, also an all-time high.

OMAHA U OFFERS KNOWLEDGE FOR LIVING COURSE

"Great Religions of the World," a six-lesson Knowledge for Living course offered at the University of Omaha, will begin on Wednesday, April 4. Dr. Wilfred Payne will be chairman of the class, which will feature visiting clergymen speaking on Religion in the Classical World, Judaism, Christianity, Islam, Hinduism, and Buddhism. The class meets from 7 to 9 p.m. each Wednesday in the Federal Room of the Adult Education Conference Center. Each registered adult may bring one guest to each session.

Animals Appear At Shrine Circus



Mix three camels, two Peruvian white llamas, a zebra and pony together and you have one of the most unusual animal groups ever to perform at a circus.

Hostesses Of YWCA To Meet

The YWCA Military Hostesses will hold the monthly orientation meeting Thursday, April 5, at 5:30 P.M. All Omaha girls eighteen and over are invited to join the hostess group.

Junior Hostesses are scheduled at dances and special events at the Service Club, Offutt Air Force Base. Senior Hostesses, who will act as chaperons, are also needed.

Additional information can be secured by calling Elinor Van Steenburg, JA 2748, YWCA.

Biggest Shrine Circus Here Next Month

The man stands inside the iron cage, whip in hand, virtually surrounded by a bevy of African lions and tigers. Methodically he puts them through a rather amazing series of stunts, including wire walking by the obedient "cats".

The fearless gentleman is Capt. Terrell Jacobs, who will bring his lion and tiger act to the twenty-seventh annual Shrine Indoor Circus in Omaha's City Auditorium April 16 through 22.

The lion-tiger performance will be the first of its kind ever staged by the Shrine Circus and will be part of an enlarged program featuring animal acts.

CHIMPS RUMBA

Another feature with less tension but much humor will be the chimpanzees educated by Al and Jeri Antonucci. The chimps, who have appeared often in Hollywood movies, offer a little rumba-type music, cavort on cycles, pound a typewriter, answer the phone and walk on stilts.

A more stately group of performers will be Jack Joyce's swaying camels. Mr. Joyce was the first to introduce a camel act to circuses. And this year he has added llamas and a zebra to his animal act.

ELEPHANTS CAVORT

Five monkeys will be put through fast paces by James and Jo Madison, who have been elephant trainers for many years.

The circus will as usual have performing horses. Many Nebraskans and Iowans will be interested in the Rudynovits and their ballerina steeds. Portis M. Sims will send a group of Liberty ponies through drills and rhythmic maneuvers.

Rink Wright, who is again producer of the circus, has also signed a couple of dog and pony acts. The class meets from 7 to 9 p.m. each Wednesday in the Federal Room of the Adult Education Conference Center. Each registered adult may bring one guest to each session.

The program also will feature Al Antonucci's chimpanzees, who have appeared in movies, and a variety of other animal acts.

The circus, always known for its hard working clowns, will have the usual clown band and several new faces.

There will be seven evening shows and matinees the last three days of the run. General admission will be \$1.25 and reserved seats 75 cents extra. Two children under twelve will be admitted for the price of one ticket. Box office is at the City Auditorium.

Mr. Joyce last summer discussed adding something to his camel act with Mr. and Mrs. Rink Wright, Shrine Circus producer. He began training the group last December at Sarasota, Fla.

Integration Requires Time, Patience

Union City, N. J. — "Deliberate speed seems the only answer" to racial integration in the South, The Sign, national Catholic magazine published here, asserts in a leading editorial in its April issue.

"Everybody knows the decisive factor will be the attitude of the white Southerner's heart", the editorial states. "Many whites in the South have grown into their racial opinions innocently, having absorbed them uncritically from the time they were children. Upon these notions they have built the whole fabric of their society and their self-respect."

"There is, of course, another — and very different — type of white citizen in the South. . . he is fixed in his determination that Negroes will never acquire equal status with him. . . It behooves everyone to be patient with this man, too. Not because he deserves patience, but because the only way he can be brought around is through being silently shamed by the influence and example of his more democratic neighbor. That influence must be given a chance to go to work."

"The wiser Negro leaders", The Sign declares, "understand this. They realize how bitter a thing it is to have to swallow one's pride and how much of a struggle it will be for the Southern white to swallow his large dose of it. . . They know it is as unrealistic for themselves to want integration to go impossibly fast as it is for reluctant whites to want it to go impossibly slow."

"The conflict in the South is a conflict sparked on the one side by social pride and on the other by social hunger. The white man has more rights than he is entitled to. It will take a lot of humility on his part to give them up. The Negro has less rights than he is entitled to. It will take a lot of patience on his part to wait for them to come to him."

"There is no question that the Negro's cause is more just," the magazine concludes. There is no question, either, that the white man's adjustment is going to be more difficult. Humiliation is more painful than hunger."

Co-Ed Heads FAM Club



FAM-U CO-ED HEADS "CANNONBALL" CLUB—Samantha Edwards, popular Fla. A and M University co-ed, and Tallahassee radio singing star, is president of the first chapter of the Julian "Cannonball" Adley Fan Club, organized by Tallahassee admirers of the modern jazz newcomer who is acclaimed as the successor to the late alto sax great, Charlie (Yardbird) Parker. Adley is a Fam-U graduate.

Negroes In England Ask More News

Negroes all over England are showing great interest in the racial situation that is now in process in parts of the United States.

Up to now, there have been no militant moves, because of lack of accurate information from members of note in the Negro society of the United States.

The situation has been watched purely from reports in the British Press. This measure does not seem to fill the desired need, and a committee under the secretaryship of Mr. Roy McFarlane, Executive Assistant of the Association for the Advancement of Colored People in the United Kingdom has been set up, to enquire from Negro leaders concerning the true state of affairs.

After this, I suppose direct action will be taken through representations to the U. S. Ambassador to the Court of St. James' England.

The Great Book

The Bible says: "Give as you have been profited through the week." If a person has no job or a small income, the pastor and members should not look at such persons with cross-eyes because they are trying to obey the scriptures.

Council Considers Delinquency

Monday night, the Kellom Youth Council successfully ventured into the realm of serious thinking as they presented a well-prepared panel discussion on juvenile delinquency. Leading the panel was Miss Carolyn Robinson, a North High student. Her able assistants were Nate Goldston, Youth Council President and Central High athlete, Stanley Ware, Tech High student, Joyce and Rosemary Pope, Tech High students and debaters.

The panel expressed the opinion that the lack of the right kind of facilities for youths to attend is one of the major causes of juvenile delinquency. They also expressed the opinion that there are so few of these facilities because of the laxa daizical attitude of adults and taxpayers toward the problems of the teenager.

It is only when they get in trouble that people are aware of the teenager as a person. The panel expressed opinions the parents paid too little attention to their children and where they go, brought a round of applause from other teenagers in the audience.

The panel is scheduled to carry its discussion to Pilgrim Baptist Church on the evening of Sunday April 8.

EASTER



Two Networks To Carry Special Easter Lutheran Hour Features

The Mutual Broadcasting System will carry a special Easter Sunday program sponsored by the Lutheran churches of north Florida, originating in Crestview, Fla., at noon, E.S.T. on April 1.

Speaker of the program will be Dr. Eugene R. Bertermann, director of Overseas Operations for The Lutheran Hour. His topic will be "Go Quickly and Tell."

Dr. Bertermann will say that "if we remove the resurrection reality from our Christian faith, we are doomed to death and despair, but in the blessings of Easter faith we have the living Christ."

Music on the special broadcast will be furnished by the Lutheran Hour Chorus of Concordia Seminary of Springfield, Ill., under the direction of Prof. Fred Precht.

The broadcast will be heard across the country at 11 a.m. C.S.T.; 10 a.m. M.S.T.; and 9 a.m. P.S.T.

The regular Lutheran Hour broadcast will originate over Mutual at 1:30 p.m. New York time with Dr. Oswald Hoffman speaking on "The Resurrection."

In addition to these two broadcasts, special Easter hymns from The Lutheran Hour music library will be carried in the afternoon of Easter Sunday, over Monitor, the NBC weekend radio service.

A commentary explaining the meaning and origin of the hymns of praise will accompany each song. The hymns will be heard throughout the regular afternoon programming.

Begins 7th Year As President



BEGINS SEVENTH YEAR AS PRESIDENT OF FAM-U—Dr. George W. Gore, Jr., distinguished educator, will begin his seventh year as president of Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University on April 1. At the time he accepted the duties and responsibilities of the office of the president of the institution on April 1, 1950, the school was officially designated as "college" and had an enrollment of 1790; today it is one of the state's three universities that had a record breaking

fall semester enrollment of 2,649. Within the past week Dr. Gore has received two high honors—first he was awarded the coveted honor key of Kappa Delta Pi, a national honor society in education for "20 years of conspicuous service to Kappa Delta Pi and to education," and was one of six individuals honored by the Charles Sumner Lodge No. 24 of the Knights of Pythias at a testimonial banquet for "35 or more years of service" to the organization. (A & M staff photo by H. J. Jones)

Freedom

If we are living in a country of Democracy why can't the dark race and the white race attend school together peacefully? P. S. Foreigner.

Knowledge

Unused knowledge is like dead lumber. We need inspiration to quicken the resources we have. Let us use the opportunity. —Elsie Allen.

Urge Caution With Fires During The Spring Season

FACULTY WOMAN'S CLUB MEET APRIL 5

The Faculty Woman's Club of the University of Omaha will meet Thursday, April 5, at the University and hear a lecture-demonstration of women's millinery by Mrs. Ruth Miller. Chairman of the meeting is Mrs. Donald Emery; social chairmen are Mrs. Roderick Peck, Mrs. Michael Bellis, and Mrs. Wilfred Payne.

Ladies Of Legion Held Tea Sunday

Theodore Roosevelt Post No. 30 American Legion Hall was the scene of one of the season's most glittering affairs, for on last Sunday afternoon, March 25, 1956 the Ladies Auxiliary headed by its president Mrs. Emory Hickman with the following committee: Mrs. Pauline Hawkins, Chairman, Mrs. Ora Glass, Mrs. Neola Combs, Mrs. Pearl Young, Mrs. Lena Mae Comans, and Mrs. Pearl Brummell had an elaborate tea in the afternoon and presenting local talent that was very outstanding. Every one appearing on the program was great with special mention to Mrs. Joe Brooks presenting their small son in song and terpsichure. He was very good.

The following sick reported by old faithful Frank Payne are as follows: John Pierce, Nathaniel Watson, Edward Beasley, Ralph Underwood, Richard Johnson, Gene Freels, Clifford Foster, Robert B. Smith, Walter Williams, Celo McDonald. Good work done by the good will sick committee. Let us fall in line and go out ourselves and visit the sick at their homes and in V A Hospital.

The Legion is doing and with substantial plans afoot the Post is bound to succeed. The full cooperation of all members is needed now to put the program over, at the same time keep up the morale and spirit of service and the aim of the American Legion for God, our fellowman and our country.

H. D. Stewart, Commander
H. L. Embry, Jr., Adjutant
N. H. Comans, Pub. Officer.

Major James E. Osborn, Commanding Officer of the U. S. Army Recruiting Main Station, 30th and Fort Streets, Omaha, Nebraska, announced today that another group of women from the Iowa and Nebraska area will leave for Fort McClellan, Alabama, on the 14th of May which is the fourteenth birthday of the Women's Army Corps.

All women between the ages of 18-34 are eligible to become members of the Women's Army Corps if they can meet the stringent mental, moral and physical qualifications that are required.

The outstanding success of 1955's "Operation Glamour" when 13 women from this area were sworn into the Women's Army Corps, prompted the establishment of a program to send at least one large group each year into the WAC.

There are several advantages for a young woman to join this group, such as, she will be able to leave her home with a group of young women from her own community, she will be able to take her entire period of basic training with her friends at the home of the Women's Army Corps in the sunny south, and she may even continue her service in the company of the women she left her home with. Several of last year's group went to the same technical schools and have since been assigned to the same post and Women's Army Corps Detachment.

In addition to this outstanding opportunity of being able to enlist with a group, any woman who is a high school graduate and who can pass the entrance requirements may choose a technical school before she enlists and be guaranteed attendance at this school after she enlists. These schools are in the administrative career fields.

Complete details concerning this outstanding opportunity can be obtained by contacting your U. S. Army Recruiter at U. S. Army Recruiting Station, Room 101A, Post Office Bldg., 16th and Dodge Sts., Omaha, Nebraska.

New Group Of Women Join Army

Investigate African Trouble

A London announcement states that a Commission of Enquiry has been appointed by the Governor of Sierra Leone, West Africa, to go into the causes of the recent disturbances, in which a number of persons were killed, and the action taken to deal with them, and to make recommendations.

The full composition of the Commission reads: Chairman—Sir Herbert Cox, Q. C., Mr. A. J. Loveridge, C.M.G., O.B.E., Judge S.P.J.Q. Thomas (a Judge of the Supreme Court of the Western Region of Nigeria) and Mr. A.T.A. Beckley, J.P.

OMAHA U HISTORY PROF. ON TV CLASSROOM

Dr. Thomas N. Bonner, University of Omaha professor of history, will discuss "The American Story—From Philadelphia to Appomattox" on the TV Classroom beginning Saturday, April 7th. The new class offers 3 semester hours credit and runs until June 30. It is offered at 8:30 a.m. Saturday mornings on Station KMTV.

Complete details concerning this outstanding opportunity can be obtained by contacting your U. S. Army Recruiter at U. S. Army Recruiting Station, Room 101A, Post Office Bldg., 16th and Dodge Sts., Omaha, Nebraska.