IN THE OIL FIELDS

Office: 6241 W. H. PECK Residence: 2442

OIL MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Tab and Oaks	$2.25	North Lima	$2.38
Shallows	1.20	Wooster	2.38
Cushing (35)	2.25	Indiana	2.25
Cushing (36)	1.50	Princeton	2.42
Kiefer	2.25	Somerset	2.60
Cabin (32°)	2.25	Ragland	2.37
Cabin (27°)	2.65	Illinois	2.43
Carter	2.25	Canada	2.78
Bristow	2.25	Elk Basin (Wy)	1.65
Cabin (35°)	2.25	Caddo (38°)	2.25
Tate	4.00	Caddo (38°)	2.25
Canada	2.25	Grass Creek	1.65
South Lima	2.38	Blk Muddy	1.50

The Mexico Oil Situation.

Special to The World.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—The Mexican Review, a monthly publication printed in English and Mexican languages, whose representative in the United States is the Mexican news bureau with headquarters here in Washington, prints the following "News of Petroleum Development" in its June issue which has just reached here. The article may be of interest to American oil men in that it shows what the supporters of the Carranza regime are saying regarding petroleum south of the Rio Grande. In full the article is as follows:

"The secretary of the treasury has announced the rates of taxation for the months of May and June upon exportations of petroleum and its products, in accordance with the law requiring this to be done every two months. The rates are as follows:

"Upon combustible petroleum of a density of 0.91, the valuation is fixed at $15 per ton; upon crude petroleum of a density of 0.91, the valuation is $15.60 per ton; upon petroleum whose density is more than 0.97 per ton, the valuation is $6 per ton; upon gas oil whose density is more than 0.91 per ton, the valuation is $15 per ton.

"The rate of taxation is 10 per cent, so that the various amounts required are, in the respective order of valuations, 60 cents, $1.30 and $1.55. In American money this is the equivalent of 26 cents, 65 cents and 77 1-2 cents per ton. The average number of barrels to the ton is 6 1-4, so that the tax levied on exportations varies from between four and five cents for the lowest priced oil to between 12 and 13 cents for the highest priced. Recent advices from petroleum centers are to the effect that Mexican petroleum is selling at from 75 cents to $1 per barrel, delivered at gulf ports.

"The valuation of refined gasoline for export is placed at 11 1-2 cents per liter, of crude gasoline at 11 3-4 cents and of either crude or refined kerosene at 6 1-2 cents per liter. The rate of taxation on refined gasoline is three per cent and on crude gasoline and petroleum it is 6 per cent. The total tax in terms of American money is therefore 0.75 of one cent per gallon on refined gasoline, 1.31 cents on crude gasoline and 0.73 of one cent on crude or refined kerosene. These are the same rates that have prevailed for months.

"The secretary of industry and commerce has compiled statistics of the various companies operating in the petroleum districts of the republic and which have recently been published, showing the area occupied by each and the annual rent paid by them to the owners of the land under development.

"Twenty-four companies only pay no rent, as they own their lands in fee simple.

"Fifty-four companies pay an annual rent of less than five pesos per hectare (2 1-2 acres). These companies occupy an area of 1,320,196 hectares, and pay a total annual rental of $1,178,641.08. That is to say, they control an area of 3,225,495 acres, and pay therefor an annual rental of $589,320.54 American money, or a little over 18 1-4 cents per acre.

"Twenty-two companies pay an annual rental of less than $10 per hectare and control an area of 55,384 hectares (138,340 acres), upon which they pay a total of $332,128.48 per year, equal to $166,254.84 American money.

"One hundred and twenty-two companies pay annual rentals of more than $10 per hectare and control an area of 70,035 hectares (175,837 acres), on which they pay a total of $4,488,575.45 per annum, equal to $2,443,457.72 in American money.

"The total area of oil territory occupied by all the companies is 1,638,348 hectares (4,064,870 acres), upon which a total annual rental is paid of $6,835,046.45 Mexican gold, equal to $3,449,033.22 American money.

"Several companies pay very high rentals upon lands that are in production and are especially favorably situated. Thus, one pays an annual rental of $5,232.32 ($4,186.66 American gold) per hectare. Another pays $2,625 ($1,873 American money) per hectare, and another pays $4,032 ($2,016 American gold). Many companies pay more than one to 2,500 pesos per hectare $500 to $1,500 American money).

"The average rental, however, even with these large ones to bring up the total, is $3.93 Mexican money ($1.96 1-2 American) per hectare. However, out of the total oil acreage of 4,064,870 acres, a total of 3,715,490, as shown, pays an annual rental of but slightly over 10 cents per acre. The rentals on the balance of 619,380 acres are sufficient to bring the average up to about 80 cents per acre."

Oil News From Cleveland.

The Prairie has a 100-barrel well on the James Armstrong in the northeast of the southeast of the southeast of 34-21-7. It is in the Cleveland sand.

Jones & Slick have made three locations on the strip of land just south of 34-20-7, offsetting the Armstrong stuff, and will build rigs at once.

Markham, Grieves and others are building a rig over their gas well in the southeast of the southwest of 24-19-7. The well will be cleaned out.

The Prairie is completing a rig on the Sheeley, offsetting the Armstrong to the east.—The Jennings News.

Will Move Offices Here.

T. M. Burk, who is one of the recent organizers of the new company that is taking over the Gates Oil company with much property in the Henryetta field and in which he with J. A. Bearman have interested the Sugarman's, says that he will move the offices of the Gates Oil company to Tulsa and will have offices on the mezzanine floor of the Daniel building. In addition to the property already purchased the new concern will be in the market for production and likely looking acreage and will soon have as flourishing a company as any of them in Tulsa.

It is expected that a permanent home will be built sometime soon and the new company will have the best wishes of every man, woman and child in Tulsa.

Mr. Burk is a man who made the Pan-American a mighty popular concern and drew about him a complete office force, which included such men as C. F. Hopkins, Myers Gross, Roy C. Hasby, D. F. McCarthy and many others and now Messrs. Burk and Bearman will start off with Messrs. Myers Gross and timehundred and a competent and agreeable bunch of assistants around. These folks understand as well as anybody the modern idea of courtesy in business and will have a most efficient organization.

In the Osage.

The Celestine Oil company reports that its well in the northeast of the northeast of 32-25-9, is increasing and is making 100 barrels an hour. This well was reported in the Sunday paper as only making 1,000 barrels after a shot. This will be good news to the many friends of that concern and places this well in the free-for-all class.

Heard in the Lobby

W. G. Skelly arrived in Tulsa yesterday from an eastern trip and is back again in time to find himself the owner of another mighty likely looking lease down in 11 13 16 south of Kellyville. His first well came in good for 339 barrels at nine feet in the sand and will be completed today or tomorrow and may make as good a well as the well in 8-13-16 which started at 750 barrels. Mr. Skelly's acreage is east of the Selby stuff and makes it appear that the trend is going to take a southeast direction and may connect up with the good wells in 15 and 16-13-11. Mr. Skelly was asked his opinion as to this and said "it certainly looks that way now."

Tad Reese is back from Denver and Kansas City and speaking of the trip says: "The hottest weather I ever experienced in all my life was in Denver, the altitude is high but the thermometer ran up to 96, which is a record in that country. At Kansas City they are having their first taste of prohibition and a very gloomy time they are having. At the Muhlbach hotel there were only eight people in the dining room at breakfast and the waiters are all getting grouchy and everybody has stopped tipping and the general gloom seems to have settled over the whole business. It is much cooler in Tulsa than in either place."

W. R. Page and his son, Lawrence, of Olean, N. Y., are in the city after a trip through the Texas fields.

Luke Mooney of the Pierce Oil Corporation spent Sunday in Tulsa.

C. C. Clifton, who has been spending the past month in Omaha looking after business interests, has returned to Tulsa.

Tom Brennan, who is with Jack Ryan at his refinery at Rinehart, Okla., is in town on his way home from Rhode Island, where he has been visiting home people. Mr. Brennan thinks that the new well at Hewitt is going to open a new field of considerable magnitude and is somewhat peeved because this paper has not made more of the new well. The fact is it was reported in this column as being the most dangerous proposition anywhere and carefully reported so far as information was available from the beginning.

Curtis Bryan, who is the local manager for the Drey-Fitz company is back from a business trip to Chicago and says that crop conditions throughout Illinois are frightful indeed as could be expected as it is down in the mud and seems impossible of ever making a crop. The roads are still bad and the weather unseasonable. "It would would appear that Oklahoma is going to clean up on the corn crop," said Mr. Bryan.

Carl Foley, with the Oil Well Supply at Wichita, is in the city and will confer with Louis Sands and Grant Shirley, who are due this morning from Pittsburgh. Mr. Foley saw his home team defeated at the baseball park yesterday and said that Shirley was too badly crippled with a third baseman missing to give a good account of itself.

Steve Markham, who is one of the best official shooters during the time that Ed Hogle was in the command of the conservation end of the oil business in Oklahoma, has accepted a position with the corporation commission and will be located at Blackwell for the present at least. Everybody is sorry that he hasn't been assigned to this district.

R. H. Seigfried, formerly private secretary to Martin Moran of the Texas company, and now with the Pierce Oil corporation, is ill with typhoid fever but seems to be somewhat improved. Mr. Seigfried's father is in the city and states that this town certainly needs pure water and is surprised that anyone should oppose the bond issue that would do away with typhoid entirely.

Congressman K. S. Howard is in the city from Washington.

P. J. White left for St. Louis last night and will return to Tulsa again Tuesday.

Ed Suelzer, who is on recruiting service at Fort Worth, Texas, is in the city spending the week end. Mr. Suelzer was formerly a member of company B, but is now an army field clerk and expects to get out of the service the first of August.

A. G. Reed, representing Cosden & Co. in the Texas field, was in the city yesterday on a flying trip and left home at Fort Worth last night. He is one of the most reliable of the bunch in the state of Texas.

From Battlefield to Orchestra

Hundreds of musicians in America threw down their bow and their baton to enter the war. To some the idea of the emotional musician engaged in the brutal, unmentionable business of fighting was just a bit ludicrous. To those who knew the patriotic fervor and adaptability of these inspired music makers, there was more than a little anxiety for the future of our warrior musicians. How would the delicate mechanism of their psychology be affected by an activity so far from their normal desires?

Some musicians, like David Hochstein, the young violinist who lost his life in the Argonne, will return no more. But, unassuming numbers of them have taken their places again in the ranks of players, one may hear them in the theater orchestra, or in the cabaret jass band, content to return to the humdrum of the life in which they had their little place before our entrance in the war. It may be a bit stale to them now. But the reaction will soon set in, has already come to many who lost the first restless craving for excitement that they felt on their return from the front.

Percy Grainger, Australian pianist, has left Fort Hamilton and returned to his old job of composing and entertaining. Irving Berlin, king of popular music, has stopped inspiring the fighting man and has set his brilliant talents to inspiring the soldier in civilian life. Albert Spaulding, one of the greatest of America's violinists, is on his way home from the front. His old job of fiddling and making the world safe for culture is waiting for him, and he will take it gladly. Pianists, tenors, trombonists are all slipping back into the old garbs—and are glad to be there.

PICKING UP THE THREADS

It certainly is tough after a man has been "over there" and been decorated and all that, to come home and face a battery of letters such as these:

"Sergeant Bjones: Kindly step around to my office at your early convenience and take up with me question of your chickens pulling up the garden truck of Mr. A. Neighbor. You will recall that we were attempting to adjust this matter at the time you enlisted over a year ago.

"A. N. Attorney."

"Mr. Bjones, Dear Sergeant: Undoubtedly you will recall a little conversation you had with us before enlisting, regarding the purchase of a new safety razor. The news of your arrival back in town recalled the incident to our mind and we are writing to let you know that we still have some of the razors you were interested in. Hoping to see you soon and have the pleasure of personally congratulating you and showing you these razors, we are,

"Ancient Hardware Store, Inc."

"Sergeant Bjones, Dear Sir: May we add our congratulations to those you are receiving and call your attention to a little bill for $.62 for electric light furnished your office in the spring of 1917, which you overlooked in the rush of your departure for the front. Trusting that you will soon clean up this bill and again congratulating you, we are,

"Domestic Electric Light Company."

"Dear Mr. Sergeant Bjones: At the time of your enlistment we had some of your laundry in our shop and you were pressing us to deliver it which we were unable to do because we couldn't find the same. Since you went to war, however, we have found it, one shirt and four collars. Shall we deliver four same?

"Thud and Tom laundry."

—Exchange Magazine.

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We sell leases; send them in. McAllister Inv. Co., 408 Central National Bank building.—Advt.

WANTED—25 to 35 barrels settled Bartlesville sand production. Give particulars first letter. Address M-21, care World.—Adv.

WANTED—To buy a gasoline plant. Address Box P-66, care World.—Adv.

Have cash ready to buy fee land and oil royalties. Give full particulars, with abs of writ, income from last year, price, etc. Address P. O. Box 88, Tulsa.—Adv.

For Sale—Two 55,000-barrel, five 35,000-barrel, two 10,000-barrel oil storage tanks. First-class condition. Address M-32, care World.—Adv.

Industries That Would Locate Here Inquire "How Is Your Water?"

"As mayor of Tulsa, I receive on an average of 20 letters every day from heads of big business concerns in every state in the Union who have heard of Tulsa and are contemplating putting in factories and commercial plants here. In every one of them is the pertinent question:

"'How is your water supply?' or 'Have you remedied your water supply?'

"We have to tell them the truth, for they would find it out anyway, but those letters give one an idea of Tulsa's possibilities when we do get an adequate supply of good soft water."

SPAVINAW TO BRING FRISCO SHOPS HERE

Plant Practically Assured for Magic City If Water Bond Issue Carries.

That Tulsa will be the site of the Frisco railroad's largest and most important shops in western America, but only in case the Spavinaw water system is secured for the city, was practically assured a number of representative business men this past week by officials of that road, after R. A. Winser, consulting hydraulic engineer of the St. L. A. & S. F. railroad had completed his investigations and report of the proposed new water system.

After an extensive survey of the drainage area and dam site of the Spavinaw river and careful analysis of the water, which was completed on Thursday, July 3, Mr. Winser stated positively that Spavinaw water will be entirely satisfactory for all the uses required of it by the railroad. That the chemical analysis proved it to be of the quality desired for locomotive boilers and manufacturing plants and that the quantity of the water assured the city, both daily and in reserve reservoirs, as the source of supply was most satisfactory for the needs of the proposed plant.

Move Long Considered.

It is a well-known fact that the Frisco railroad has considered building shops at some point between St. Louis and Lawton since at the conclusion of the war, but the location of the plant was never decided upon until it developed last week that the one objection to building the great plant at Tulsa was lack of water, and with the new Spavinaw water system practically assured the city, that railroad immediately began investigating the facts concerning the new water supply and also has taken several options on sites for their proposed industrial plant.

To employ between 1,500 and 1,800 men the new shops will be undoubtedly the greatest and most important in the southwest. Plans are going forward for the construction of a general machine shop, a round house, back shops for heavy repairing of locomotives and great car shops and a foundry where cars and coaches may be assembled and repaired, the proposed railroad shops will be more extensive and of more civic importance to Tulsa than any other industrial project ever conceived.

Mr. Winser, consulting hydraulic engineer of the Frisco railroad, is thoroughly familiar with the various water sources throughout the southwestern country, both by examination of the water sheds and by extensive chemical analyses, and he is the suitable for use in railroad shops and in locomotive boilers.

Expert O. K.s Spavinaw.

Mr. Winser has had charge of the hydraulic construction and investigation of the Frisco railroad, the M., K. & T. and the Chicago & Alton railroads, and was, during the war, placed in charge of the water investigations of the M. K. & T. and Frisco railroads. The following letter written to H. A. Pressey, consulting hydraulic engineer for the city of Tulsa in the new water project, is assurance enough that the Spavinaw water system is all that Mr. Pressey credits it with being.

"St. Louis-San Francisco Railway company, department of chemistry and tests, R. A. Winser, water engineer, Springfield, Mo., July 3, 1919. Mr. Henry A. Pressey, Tulsa, Okla. Dear Sir: I am thoroughly acquainted with the waters of the Spavinaw territory, and have made many analyses of the water of these streams. The analyses of the Spavinaw shows it to be of excellent quality for boiler and industrial purposes.

"I have also gone over your estimates and cost of the proposed water supply for the city of Tulsa from Spavinaw, and believe the proposed works can be built for the figures shown in your report. Very truly yours, R. A. Winser, water engineer."

U. S. Banker Receives Honors

Edward R. Stettinius.

Edward R. Stettinius of New York, former assistant secretary of war, has been made a commander of the Legion of Honor, according to a report from Paris. In February, 1918, Mr. Stettinius was called from the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., of which he was a member at the time, to take charge of the aircraft department of the signal corps. He was soon transferred to the general staff as surveyor general of supplies. Shortly afterward he was made head of the munitions ministry, established by the war department, a position described as that of general business manager for the United States for the war.

Five millionaire taxpayers will pay as much of the bond taxes as twenty-five hundred working men owning homes worth two thousand dollars. Just where does this punish the working man?

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