

**HUGE OIL PIPE LINES
MAY GO THROUGH CITY**

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Throughout the potash district east of Alliance. These plants, which are now closed down, due chiefly to the high cost of coal for fuel purposes, might be re-opened in case fuel oil can be furnished to them, through pipe lines, at a reasonable cost. Oil pipe line engineers advise the Alliance chamber of commerce that the oil can be carried through the pipe lines for about one-half or less than the railroad freight charges for hauling it in tank cars.

Rejuvenate Potash Industry.

Under the pending tariff bill in congress, a reasonable tariff will be placed on the potash imported from Germany. If cheap fuel oil could be secured by the potash plants the combination of the tariff and cheap fuel might result in their resumption of potash production from the western Nebraska lakes.

Another benefit which might accrue from the installation of the pipe lines through Alliance territory would be that in case oil is discovered at Lakeside in the well now drilling, a ready market would be provided for the oil produced, adding greatly to the value of the product. The chief problem in a newly discovered oil field is that of getting the oil to market and a pipe line through or near the newly discovered field would be of immense value.

The preliminary surveying party, composed of Sinclair engineers, arrived in Alliance late Tuesday afternoon by auto, enroute south and east. They came by way of Harrison, Agate and Hemingford, following the newly opened Agate highway. On their arrival here, they were immediately taken by Secretary Thomas of the chamber of commerce to Hoffland, Antioch and Lakeside to view the potash plants and district and to inspect the Lakeside well, as well as to get an idea of the sandhill country which would be traversed by the pipe lines in case the lines come through this territory, which would be the shortest distance.

The party stayed overnight in Alliance and continued on their way Wednesday morning. The fact that the potash industry alone would consume probably a minimum of 2,000 barrels of fuel oil per day, if in operation, will undoubtedly be seriously considered by the pipe line company in determining the line to be followed. Other points to be considered are distance and railroad lines, as the item of freight and hauling of pipe line material is a huge one, amounting to probably several millions of dollars for this line alone. This pipe line, it is estimated, will cost probably \$20,000,000. Some estimates run as high as \$28,000,000.

**MEXICAN DUELISTS
GET OFF WITH FINE**

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changed the charge against them from felonious assault to mere assault and battery. At a hearing held on the first day of June, the two men were bound over for trial in district court under bonds of \$500, but something softened the heart of the county attorney, who may have remembered his own courtship days, and the severe charge was withdrawn and the two disappointed lovers allowed to plead guilty to a lesser offense. Judge Tash assessed Antonis \$100, because he seemed to be the aggressor. Besides, Tony used a knife and Sam, who got off with a mere fine of \$50, had done nothing more than wrap an iron bar around the neck of his rival.

Fought Regular Duel.

The story of the plight of the two young men reads like a red hot movie. Both youths loved Maria, but each thought the other knew nothing about it. Antonis and Sam were pretty good friends until they discovered that they were rivals. Antonis, not suspecting Sam was matrimonially inclined, showed Sam some letters from Maria. Then the trouble started. Every time Sam came to see her, he found Tony at her feet, pouring out his love and adoration. When Tony hoped to catch the

maid alone, he discovered Sam was on the job. Such a state of affairs could not last—not with two red-blooded men.

The lovers decided to have a private war and end the suspense. Antonis, armed with a knife, led the way, and Sam, with an iron bar as a weapon, followed close after. There was some doubt as to which started the fighting, each claiming self-defense, but when the smoke of battle had cleared away, Sam was pretty badly carved up and Antonis had several dents in his head, for which the iron bar was responsible.

The two men are again fast friends. Sam had enough money to pay his fine, and \$2.50 left over, which he lent to his former rival, who, even with the assistance of a friend, lacked just that amount of gaining liberty. The hatchet is buried; they will fight no more, or at least they so assured the court. And by tomorrow they will be far away from Maria and it isn't likely they will ever again fall in love with the same girl.

**PREPARATIONS FOR
CELEBRATING FOURTH**

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contests and relay races, and automobile contests of various kinds. This is to be a "home affair" and everyone in Box Butte county and adjacent territory who has the least desire to try out their steeds or brones or who believe that their flyver can win a slow race or some other contest, is urged to be on hand, ready for the fray.

The street program is expected to start at 10 o'clock in the morning and it will include a wide variety of contests, for old and young. Chairman Romig and his committee are noted for their ability to provide entertainment in which people of all ages may join. The Alliance volunteer fire department members have pledged their aid in making the entertainment a success and they will take part. The committee is planning on providing plenty of seats for the weary and plenty of ice water for the thirsty, while the ice cream and refreshment parlors are going to be heavily stocked up with the delicious confections for which they are noted. Practically all of the stores and business establishments will remain open until noon, so that the visitors who want to do some special shopping while in the city may have the opportunity of doing so.

Picnic at City Park.

This year the city park is to be thrown open for use as a picnic and rest ground. Chairman T. H. Barnes and his committee are planning on providing ample room for picnic parties and they will exert every effort to make tired mothers and sleepy children comfortable at the park, which is well provided with comfort stations.

There will be free swimming for those who wish to indulge in that luxury at Bronco lake, with Billy Woods in charge, with a committee on hand in bathing suits to pull out amateurs who might venture beyond their depth. The municipal pier and bath house is being placed in good shape spot during the day.

Rest rooms and public comfort stations will be provided at different points, including the court house, garages and other points. Chairman Lee Basse of the committee on rest rooms and public welfare will see that the rest rooms are provided and well marked.

The devotee of the gentle art of it and it will undoubtedly be a favorite horseshoe pitching will have his entertainment provided for him, with E. R. Harris, well known local traveling man and horseshoe pitching artist, in charge. The committee on decorations, with E. C. Drake as chairman, will see that the town is decorated in the proper manner, as will befit the day.

Home people are to be given the preference in the matter of concessions of all kinds. Applications for concessions should be made soon at the office of the chamber of commerce.

From present indications, the attendance at the celebration will be the largest of its kind.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

First Sunday after Trinity. Sunday services at 8 and 9 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. Subject of sermon, "The Spiritually Uneasy." Everyone is welcome to come and worship with us.

A. O. DODGE, Rector.

**Figures Show
the Tourist Trade
Is Profitable**

Does tourist business pay? Alliance business men are getting just a "taste" of what real tourist business will be to the town when the roads from the east and south are gotten into shape to bring the big tourist travel this way. From five to ten tourist cars per day now pass thru the city—with good highways going thru the city this can easily be increased from one hundred to two hundred cars per day.

In order to give our people an idea of what this business will mean to the city, the chamber of commerce has been doing a little "checking up" on the business now being realized from the tourists who now visit our city, with astonishing results.

On Wednesday afternoon two auto loads of tourists from Alliance, O., stopped over in Alliance, Neb., for about three hours. They made the trip up from the Lincoln Highway via Ashkosh and Broadwater over the C-P-C, and although their cars were heavy cars—a sedan and a coupe—they said that the road from Broadwater to Alliance was not bad travel and not nearly so bad as some of the mud they had wiggled through farther east.

During their short stop they visited garages, tire shops and clothing stores. A check-up of their purchases revealed the fact that they had spent over \$150 while in the city. That means \$150 that will roll around Alliance, from till to till and pocket to pocket, until they have paid \$1,000 or more of debts and in purchases of goods, after which they will probably journey east to buy more goods to sell to more tourists and so on—"ad infinitum."

Another party composed of four men and going east, stopped over night this week. Their expenditures while in the city amounted to only about \$33—but the dollars will roll around the town—"ad infinitum." Does it pay? Get behind the chamber of commerce with your help and your dollars in the form of dues and it will be the best investment you ever made of time or money.

**City Manager's Corner
(By N. A. KEMMISH)**

We have had considerable difficulty in getting a piece of fourteen inch pipe from Chicago to finish up the new well. We ordered it May 12 and personally with a firm in Chicago on May 16 in order to hurry it out. We expected this pipe to arrive by May 25. When it did not come, however, we began wiring Chicago about it only to find it had not been shipped. The firm then wired us that they would ship it June 1. We immediately began tracing it on the railway and could not find it. Yesterday we received a bill of lading stating that it was shipped on June 9 just twenty-four days after receiving the rush order. Mr. Gavin and the men in the freight department of the Burlington railway from Chicago to Alliance are doing all they can to rush this through and are hoping to have it here by Saturday or Monday. This has delayed us nearly six weeks in finishing the well but unless some unforeseen obstruction arises we will make this our first order of business and it will not take long very to finish it. We have had plenty of water so far but these warm days alarm us and July and August may be our driest months and we want to get the well completed before our dry season sets in.

We are continuing our program of grading the streets. We have most of the streets in good shape out there are quite a number of them which only need a small amount of work. We are hoping to have a rain to lay the dust before we start this work because after it once is loosened up if it stays dry the streets will become very dusty. Everything is moving along in regular order at the cemetery. Things are in good shape there. Our windmill gives the usual amount of trouble. However, we have plenty of water out there so far.

Herald 'Want Ads—Results.

**MAY VOTE BY MAIL
IF AWAY FROM HOME**

Heretofore voters away from home at the time of election could not vote if they were outside the state. Now the law permits mail voting if the voter is anywhere in the United States of America, without the need of making a long trip home. The man or woman who wishes to exercise his privilege of voting, but who isn't home when the time comes should file application for "an absent voter's set" not more than thirty days before the election. The vote may be cast by the absent voter before any officer having a seal outside the county. The ballot is then mailed to the county clerk in which county you reside. The clerk keeps the ballot sealed until the meeting of the canvassing board prior to the beginning of the regular canvass. A penalty of from one to five years in prison is provided for those who impersonate another when voting by mail.

Prosperity largely confined to the bootleggers and bandits. — Columbia Record.

**Imperial Theatre
"Where Those Cooling Breezes Blow"**

**TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
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With Helene Chadwick and Richard Dix
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These Hot Days**

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