

BUILDING GOOD ROADS ASSURED

\$16,000 WEKIWA BOND ISSUE CALLED WEDNESDAY EVENING.

SAND SPRINGS IS SOLID

Out of 70 Votes in This Town Only One Vote Was Cast Against the Proposition.

SAND SPRINGS, Okla., June 26.—The building of good roads in Wekiwa township is now an assured thing. The vote which was cast at the special election yesterday in this township shows that outside of a few stragglers, the bond issue of \$16,000 carried overwhelmingly. The voters throughout the entire township was in a measure the same as in Sand Springs. While there was considerable interest manifested here over the election, the voters turned out slowly, and when the polls were closed a few more than seventy persons had voted here, with but one dissenting vote.

The money voted yesterday is for the purpose of constructing good roads in Wekiwa township from Sand Springs westward. The distance from Sand Springs to the town of Wekiwa is about three miles, and there is at this time no accommodating road for the turning interests that lie west of this place. Several years ago, there was a new road laid out in this section. It leads through the hills, and has been the chief traveled road from that time since. Owing to the steep grades, however, it is impossible for a heavily laden vehicle to negotiate the hills, and because of that, it was

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CLAREMORE MEMBER OF EXPOSITION COMMITTEE



EARL C. BAYLESS

CLAREMORE, Okla., June 26.—Mr. Earl C. Bayless, president of the Claremore National Bank, who was recently appointed as one of the three commissioners to see that Oklahoma was properly represented at the Panama Exposition at San Francisco, in 1915, says that Oklahoma will have the best representation in the Exposition. Asked why, Mr. Bayless said that Oklahoma would be the only state represented directly by the people, and not through indirect legislation, that the patriotism of the citizens of Oklahoma—since the governor had threatened to veto any bill appropriating any amount providing for the representation of the state at the exposition—would see it that our state was far in the front rank. Mr. Bayless said that the fifty thousand bricks donated by the Citizens' United Brick Co. were already being sold rapidly at five dollars per brick; the picture theatres over the state are preparing to give benefit matinees. He predicts Oklahoma will have a fund of two hundred thousand dollars, and that money or labor will not be spared to give the state the very best possible showing at "Pride" in 1915.

All the material that goes into the Oklahoma building will come from the state, even to the nails, sand, cement, lumber, bricks—in fact everything. What other one state can make an equal showing? Mr. Bayless is devoting a large portion of his time getting things straightened out and organizations perfected. He says he has quite a job on his hands, but anything that he can do to promote the interests of our state, he will do gladly.

Mr. Bayless is a young man, scarcely turned thirty, he weighs over two hundred, and is six feet three inches in height—and he is just as big every other way as he is physically. Should he take a notion to turn prize-fighter he would be a "white hope" all right.

thought best to cause a new road to be surveyed.

This was done the first of last month, when R. K. Hughes, county engineer of Tulsa county, surveyed a new route which in most instances parallels the M. & T. right-of-way. This new route is practically free of all grades, although it lies along a path where there will be considerable sand encountered. The money voted yesterday will go toward making this new route a highway that may be traveled at all times of the year, and will be more than sufficient to build the three mile stretch between this town and Wekiwa.

Much interest was centered in this good road clean across the township, reaching from Wekiwa on the west to Tulsa on the east. While the roadway at this time will be built but from Wekiwa to Sand Springs, the extension eastward to Tulsa will come within a few months, it is expected. The route has been surveyed by the county engineer from the western to the eastern part of the township, and all of it lies along the two railroads from here to Tulsa. There are several stretches of sand almost impossible along this route, and it is not frequent that automobiles are capable of making their way through this sand. The preparing of an automobile route out of the city of Tulsa has been a question for a long time which has bothered autoists, and the drive of seven miles into the park at this place has been the longing of almost each machine owner in the country.

To make the road from Sand Springs to Tulsa able to be traveled by any kind of an automobile, it is expected that the greater part of it will be graded up firmly, and that all of the sandy stretches will be given a treatment of crushed stone and crude oil. This application will be cheap on account of the low cost at which oil may be procured at this place, and because of the fact that the crushed stone will be delivered by the Sand Springs Railway company at the point to be used free of charge, directly from the crusher east of the park lake.

It is thought that a good roadway can be constructed between here and Tulsa cheaper than at any other point in the county, and the Automobile Association of Tulsa recently began the agitation for the driveway and has already subscribed liberally to the completion of the movement.

Rebels Are Assembling.
EL PASO, Tex., June 26.—The column of Talamantes entered the state of Chihuahua by the Ojitos Pass, near the Sonora boundary, having started from the Agua Prieta section. Another column of rebels is reported forming near Palomas, across the New Mexico border from Columbus, with the purpose of joining Villa west of Juarez.

TULSA CHURCHES AND FELLOWSHIP

LITTLE ATTENTION PAID TO THE STRANGER IN CHURCHES OF TULSA.

THERE IS NO WELCOME

The Picture Show is Even More Inviting. Old Time Preacher and Handshake is Gone.

THE WORDS OF JESUS.
"For I was hungry, and ye gave me meat; I was thirsty, and ye gave me drink; I was a stranger, and ye took me in; Naked and ye clothed me; I was sick, and ye visited me; I was in prison, and ye came unto me."
—Matt. Chap. 25 v. 35-A 36.

Are Tulsa churches the home of hospitality? Is the stranger in the church given a welcome that makes him glad to come?

Do Tulsa pastors and their members live up to the advertisements they put in the newspapers? These are pertinent questions, yet at the same time they are of the utmost importance. In this day of utmost religious sincerity the real teachings of the bible are almost lost sight of. They advertise.

One Tulsa pastor has his printed in his letter heads and with his advertisements: "The church that welcomes the stranger." Another pastor advertises to give strangers "a welcome like your mother's." Another calls his church "the home-like church," and so it goes.

But when the stranger—and he is of many numbers in Tulsa—goes to one of these churches, does he get the kind of welcome that he may expect? Tulsa has some splendid churches, some magnificent temples of worship and some brainy, broad-minded, sincere preachers.

But the fact remains that the stranger in the Tulsa church is not made to feel that he is welcome. This strange condition of affairs is not due to any indifference upon the part of the ministers, probably. But it exists, nevertheless, and there is a remedy for it.

There are more strangers moving into Tulsa, or passing through here every week, than can be found in any other city of the southwest with the exception of the very large cities. Therefore there is a reason for this article on "church hospitality."

During these hot summer months the preachers find it hard to fill the pews of their churches. Rarely ever is the auditorium of any one of the local churches filled at services. They are giving special musical programs, holding open-air meetings and doing other novel "stunts" to attract the crowds and hold them for the summer meetings.

About the Crowds.
Wouldn't a little old-fashioned religion give the ministers a stronger grip upon the populace? And wouldn't a little more of the hand of good fellowship practice bring larger crowds of to church, even in this kind of weather?

There are hundreds of young men in Tulsa whose parents live in the east or elsewhere. They have been accustomed to going to church services at back home. But since coming to Tulsa they find that church-going is a sort of forgotten art in this bustling, bustling community. Nobody asks them to attend the services and if they drop around to church, just out of habit, they meet nothing but stony stares and they go away feeling that nobody is friendly in Tulsa and that the preacher and the church members would rather be left alone and not be bothered by strangers.

The Same Everywhere.
That's the way it looks to the stranger. It is not meant that Tulsa is any worse than any other city of the southwest in this respect. It's just a state of affairs that the public should be awakened to.

Do you remember the old-fashioned preacher? Remember how, after he finished his sermon, he used to run right down the main aisle to the front door and stand there until he had grasped the hand of every person who passed through.

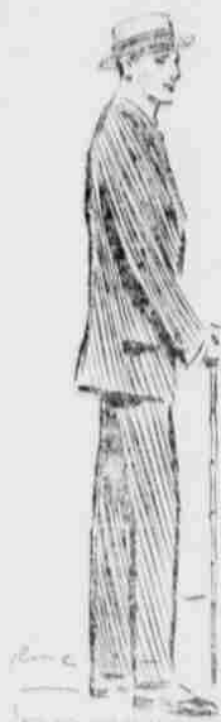
Remember his "howdy-do Mr. Jones," and his "how are you my friend, glad you came out this morning. Try to be with us tonight?" One minister in Tulsa still does that. But his church is so big that it's impossible for him to greet all the people, and his church members do not seem to be helping him out to a sufficient extent.

Week-Day Visits.
Some of the ministers call on their members during the week, but rarely do they call on the strangers in the community.

Many strangers like to go to church, but do not desire to affiliate with it. Should they be ostracized, as it were, for that?

One instance will serve to make clear the point at issue. Last Sunday night a newly married couple attended one of the large churches here. The man had not been to a church service for seven years. The lady was a total stranger in the city.

They arrived a bit late, while a solo was being sung, and an usher mo-



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learned them to stay outside in the lobby. They did so, of course, and when the solo was ended they walked in. An usher directed them to a seat. To the "Ministry."

When the services were over the pastor invited the "members" to come down front and extend the hand of fellowship to some little children who had been baptized by him. The young married couple got up and walked out of the church. No one offered to shake hands with them, and no one asked them to come again. That couple left the church, not thinking of the sermon the minister had preached, but with their minds full of bitterness. They went to a picture show that night.

And the "spotlight" singer smiled at them.

Arouses the Liver and Purifies the Blood.

The Old Standard general strengthening tonic, GROVES' TASTELESS CHILL TONIC, arouses the liver to action, drives malaria out of the blood and builds up the system. For adults and children. 50c.

Summer Vacations.
When you are ready to start on your summer vacation, Phone 1699 and have The World waiting for you every morning.

TO BLAZE A TRAIL TO DEWEY FOR MOTORISTS

BARRELS OF WHITE PAINT TO BE USED IN PUTTING UP THE MARKERS.

DEWEY, Okla., June 26.—(Special)—The Trail of the Lone Pine was a hit the instant it was put to music, but blazing the Trail to Dewey has caused more merriment here within the past few days, among folks, than even Dewey's municipally owned merry-go-round has brought to the city's men and daughters. W. A. (Willie) Lotson, cashier of the First National bank here, originated the idea of blazing an auto road into Dewey from all points for the Sixth Annual Roundup July 3, 4 and 5. And so the bunch sent Willie into his big seven-passenger car with a can of white paint, a long-handled brush, a tinner, a carpenter and a porter and a man-of-odd-jobs—making quite a merry party—to inaugurate the work and give the painter a few points on mixing all colors just so they will come out white after a shower.

The party headed for Joplin to blaze the first trail. Many auto parties come here annually for The Roundup from Joplin, Webb City, Carthage and intermediate points and Willie wanted his paint to dry before the glorious fourth.

This story ought to be written in chapters and stars put in a la Eleanor Glynn to denote the unprintable. For somewhere, the stars are shining; somewhere hearts are glad; at home the bunch is pining—everybody's feeling sad. Its about eight miles to Copan, but, somehow, the crowd got lost—and Willie and his can of paint proved a killing frost.

Thirty-six hours after the party set out it reached Dewey. Willie swears his auto has a short leg on the left side, for he set the wheel for Joplin and lashed 'er tight when they hit the broad prairie. This week a large force of employees of The Roundup association is out tracing the pretty white marks from that circular pasture. But the trail will be blazed.

Under Mr. Lotson's direction autos will be started out in a few days to whiten up the fence posts in all directions. At the forks of roadways and in doubtful places a big white hand, bearing the one word "Dewey" will be set to point the way to where once again the chauffeur can pick up the line of white rings on the posts—the blazed trail to Dewey will be a white-way to The Roundup, July 3, 4 and 5.

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DR. SEEKATZ

the eyesight specialist is now located at 408 S. Main in his new office parlor where he is prepared to look after the needs of those requiring expert eye testing. If others have failed to relieve your headaches and eye troubles, see me. Consultation free. Phone 3473.

Cross eyes in children straightened without the use of drugs or knife.

TO MOOSE CONVENTION ON A SPECIAL TRAIN

LOCAL LODGE PLANNING FOR A BIG TRIP TO CINCINNATI.

The Moose of Tulsa will run a special train to Cincinnati the latter part of next month, when the national meeting of the L. O. O. M. will be held. Arrangements for the trip are now in formation, and it is expected that from 10 to 150 Moose will depart from Tulsa on the special.

The Tulsa lodge of Moose is a most prosperous one and has been growing rapidly within the past year and is in excellent shape. Later in the summer, the Tulsa lodge is preparing to hold a mammoth picnic at Springs park to celebrate the prosperity which has come to the lodge within the past year.

Summer Vacations.
When you are ready to start on your summer vacation, Phone 1699 and have The World waiting for you every morning.

LABOR AMENDMENT APPROVED.

May Be Means of Averting Big Railroad Strike.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—An amendment to the Erdman act along lines suggested by representatives of railroads and brotherhoods of railroad employees, was approved today by the house democratic caucus and will be reported to the house soon by the judiciary committee. Representative Clayton, chairman of the committee, said tonight he believed the amendment would become a law at this session of congress and that it would be the means of averting the threatened great strike of railroad employees in the east.

The amendment would create a new federal board of from three to nine members, with power to examine witnesses under oath, to arbitrate disputes between railroads and their employees.

TO ATTACK JUAREZ ON SUNDAY

Rebels Are Massing Troops Around Border City.

EL PASO, Tex., June 26.—Colonel Porfirio Talamante, commanding six hundred constitutionalist cavalry recruited in northeast Sonora, is due tonight to join the column of General Francisco Villa, state commander in Chihuahua, at Guzman, 75 miles south of Juarez, according to information brought by a trustworthy American. General Villa, told the Americans that with the forces of Talamante and Colonel Terrible Ortega, now understood to be marching northward to effect a junction with the main body of rebels, approximately 2,200 soldiers would be massed for an attack on Juarez by next Saturday or Sunday.

To Try Supreme Judge.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 26.—At the request of Governor Sulzer the legislature today proceeded to hear charges preferred by John A. Connolly a New York contractor, against supreme court justice Daniel F. Cahalan, and fixed June 30 for beginning the investigation.

Last Militant Released.

LONDON, June 26.—Harriet Kerr, the last militant suffragette prisoner of those sentenced for conspiracy for June 17, was released from jail today suffering from the effect of a "hunger strike." She was undergoing a twelve months sentence.

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GETMAN & CAMPBELL

NEW ARCHITECTURAL FIRM IS ANNOUNCED

CHARLES A. McDONALD AFFILIATES WITH EMIL RICHENFELD. BOTH ARE WELL KNOWN.

Charles A. McDonald, formerly of the firm of Winkler and MacDonald, has taken a new partner into his office. The new firm will be known as MacDonald and Richenfeld, architects.

Mr. Richenfeld was structural designer of many of the most prominent buildings in Tulsa. He is a graduate of the M.I.T. college of architecture and has also studied architecture and structural engineering in Europe. Before coming to Tulsa he practiced architecture in Minneapolis, Minn., in association with E. C. Edwards, and has designed in that part of the country many creditable, educational and private buildings.

The new firm of MacDonald & Richenfeld has fitted out elaborate offices in the new Clinton building. They announce that the strongest effort will be put forth by them to do justice to both clients and contractors and to produce the best work of which they are capable.

Both members of the firm are well known in the city and especially in building circles, where their ability is never questioned.

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