

Watch Out For Oil Scouts

The district scouts report daily and weekly to the scouting office and they, in turn, receive information that can be used locally. Their first responsibility, however, is to keep the district exploration manager informed on what individual competitors and the industry as a whole are doing.

Versatile, fast-moving and knowledgeable, the field scout gets to know his district like the back of his hand.

"Rather than have an individual concentrate on any one phase of scouting," says Huffman, "we prefer to have each of the field scouts trained in all aspects of scouting." That means seismic, deep-hole and land scouting. To his knowledge and technique he has to add personality and ingenuity if he's to bring back the needed information.

One story scouts like to talk about concerns a young scout's early knack of making friends to get results. He found a rig surrounded by a barbed wire fence with a small bridge over a creek as the only entrance. This was guarded and the scout could get nowhere. But he struck up a friendship with a crew member one evening and was told to come back to the rig in the morning. When he found the bridge still guarded he was told to leave when his new-found friend

spotted him. The friend yelled, "Get out of here!" and started heaving rocks at him, much to the amusement of eight-and-a-half dozen of the guard and drilling crew. What they didn't know was that the rocks were simply of the size of the hole and these were just what the young scout wanted.

In seismic scouting, the scout's personal dictum is "Follow that crew!" He gets to know what company and what crew is doing the seismic "shooting" by noting the small colored flags put up along the roadside to mark shot holes. He may follow the operations of nine or 10 companies at a time, plotting on a township grid-map the spacing of the shots. Often a farmer tells him where the bright little ribbons are. When the widely-spaced shot holes of "reconnaissance" shooting give way to closely-spaced "detailed" shooting, the scouting gets keener; he records the note depth, power used, operating and contracting firms and other facts to get as clear a picture as possible.

Most important, the seismic scout gets to know whether the crew he's following has mapped formations where it may be trapped. "We often know of an anomaly six months before the bits are in," says Huffman.

With some 80 seismic crews working in the area south of Edmonton alone, it's a big job for a few scouts. They often fly over the district to pin-point operations, then follow up by car on country roads and finally on foot.

When the scout turns his attention to "deep-hole" drilling he's expected to bring back information on exactly where the rival wildcat rig is drilling, its elevation above sea-level, depth of the hole with geology at that depth and results of drill stem tests. He often gets the depth by standing on a nearby hillside or climbing a tree and counting the drill stem pings as they hoisted up in the derrick. (Drill pipes are 30 feet long and as the hole gets deeper more lengths are added; these must be unscrewed and "racked up" in the derrick every time the drill bit is changed.)

Some companies drill wells without having large land holdings in the immediate area; they wait until a successful test has been made.

As the pace of drilling stepped up in the post-war years and new wells came in rapidly, the information flowing in to the statistical department bulked to staggering proportions. "It grew like a daisy in the office," one scout said. They got control of the brute two years ago by the use of business-machine technology.

Here company scouts joined hands with accountants to work out a machine card system. Now the immense volume of data, mainly geological, is recorded that way.

Adding steadily to the growing record the scouts are still busy following the seismic crews searching out wildcat rigs and peering at lessees, always searching for the little bit of information that could be the tip-off to another big play. — From The Imperial Oil Review.

OP51—This four-ton truck, loaded with 15 tons of sand, tried to cross a 150-foot bridge over the Smoky Hill River. It didn't make it. The bridge fell in. So did the truck. Here, owner-driver Roger Cline, unhurt, surveys the plight of his eight-week-old vehicle.

WOW!—And there it is—52 feet of Marilyn Monroe. Even though it's just a sign, men still gather to stare. It's erected on the front of a New York City theater in Times Square, where "The Seven Year Itch" is being premiered. The huge figure shows Marilyn in the skirt-blowing scene from the movie.

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ANY VOLUNTEERS? — Sgt. Orvie shows how he stops a fleeing "suspect" at police dog training kennels. The dogs learn to be vicious or gentle on command. A dog can be trained to jump into a car and hold the occupants, and even go into a burning building without flinching. They are trained with the aid of four teen-aged boys who are well paid for the job. Like Roy Swett, above, Swett knows how it feels to have a dog's sharp teeth bite into his flesh. That's why finding live "robbers" for dogs to chew on is the hardest part in training dogs for police work, according to trainer Charles Art, who operates the kennels.

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TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews.

Sandwiches, whether for picnics or lunch boxes, are apt to become rather tiresome if we stick to the same old fillings. So here are some combinations which you might like to try.

Pineapple-Shrimp. Two-thirds cup of chopped shrimp, 1 cup of pineapple, 1 cup of mayonnaise, 1 cup of salad dressing to spread.

Frankfurter-Egg. Combine 1/2 cup chopped, cooked frankfurters, 1 cup hard-boiled eggs, 1 cup mayonnaise, 1 cup of salad dressing to spread.

Cream Cheese-Fruit. Combine 1/2 cup cream cheese, 1/2 cup fruit, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup of mayonnaise, 1/2 cup of salad dressing to spread.

Peanut-Apple Butter. Combine 1/2 cup peanut butter, 1/2 cup apple butter, 1/2 cup of mayonnaise, 1/2 cup of salad dressing to spread.

Vegetable. Combine 1/2 cup of each grated raw carrot, grated cabbage and finely chopped celery, 1/2 cup of mayonnaise, 1/2 cup of salad dressing to spread.

Peanut Butter-Date. Cut 14 seeded dates into small bits; add 1/2 cup peanut butter, 1/2 cup of mayonnaise, 1/2 cup of salad dressing to spread.

Ham-Olive. Combine 1 cup ground cooked ham, 1/2 cup of chopped, stuffed olives, 1/2 cup of mayonnaise, 1/2 cup of salad dressing to spread.

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THE FARM FRONT

John Russell.

Silent, crowless ships with no destination are being loaded with millions of bushels of wheat, also going nowhere.

These are the ships of the "moth ball" or reserve fleet of the United States Maritime Administration, more than 450 of which are being staffed with government-owned surplus wheat acquired under the government's commitment to support the price of wheat.

Great rivers of grain are flowing from the Midwest plains to both coasts where they are stored in the elements by grain elevators, awaiting their market cargo.

By the time the government takes over the 1954 surplus, some 100 million bushels of wheat will be heaped into the holds of 217 "moth ball" ships in the Hudson and James Rivers in the East Coast, and 235 anchored at Astoria, Ore., and Olympia, Wash.

This is the largest number of ships ever to be requisitioned for such storage, representing the recent addition of 135 in anticipation of the new wheat crop. These ships have the advantage of providing free storage facilities for farm surpluses in contrast to commercial and other space for which the government is now paying nearly a million dollars a year, writes Josephine Ripley in The Christian Science Monitor.

Persuasion to barter some of these surpluses abroad in return for strategic materials needed by the United States was given the Secretary of Agriculture by Congress last year.

Since then more than 82 million dollars worth of surplus commodities have been exported to 23 countries in exchange for imports valued at \$3 million dollars—the difference in value to be made up by cash deposits or irrevocable letters of credit.

Large quantities of wheat are being moved out of storage under these contracts, although the list also includes cotton, flaxseed, grain sorghums, cottonseed oil, barley, oats, and corn.

These represent some of the deals under which the government is striving to unload its ever-mounting farm surpluses.

Another is through sale of wheat under the International Wheat Agreement. These sales are made at less than the price-support level, the government making up the difference in subsidy payment to the Commodity Credit Corporation which is the agency handling these surpluses.

Such sales will involve subsidies of at least 175 million dollars for the current crop year. Thus, while the United States is pushing wheat-disposal programs to the hilt, it is often forced to do so at a loss.

Surplus wheat also has been shipped abroad for famine relief under the auspices of the Foreign Operations Administration. This avenue of disposal is now closed, with the imminent termination of that organization.

Although wheat exports have been boosted somewhat during the current crop year, there are limits to what the world market will take even at the lower wheat-agreement prices. Under the new program which permits sales abroad for foreign currencies.

As for selling government wheat at home, legal restrictions prohibit its sale in the domestic market at less than 105 per cent of parity, plus carrying charges. This means that any wheat the government puts on the market would be considerably higher than that sold by farmers.

The way appears now that the government's wheat stocks in 1955 will reach the all-time record of nearly one billion bushels.

POWERFUL STUFF
Three blood transfusions were necessary to save a woman patient's life at a hospital. A brave young Scotsman offered his blood. The patient gave him \$25 for the first pint, \$10 for the second pint—but the third time she had so much Scots blood in her that she only thanked him.

SUSPENSE IS GONE — A new method of washing windows eliminates safety-belt suspension. William Mueller and James McDermott try it on the University of Illinois College of Pharmacy Building. Basket-type cars hang from a unit that runs on a track along edge of roof.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
ACROSS: 1. Unhappy; 2. Apartment; 3. Small; 4. Artificial; 5. Illusion; 6. River; 7. Spoken; 8. Measure; 9. Spoken; 10. Measure; 11. Spoken; 12. Measure; 13. Spoken; 14. Measure; 15. Spoken; 16. Measure; 17. Spoken; 18. Measure; 19. Spoken; 20. Measure; 21. Spoken; 22. Measure; 23. Spoken; 24. Measure; 25. Spoken; 26. Measure; 27. Spoken; 28. Measure; 29. Spoken; 30. Measure; 31. Spoken; 32. Measure; 33. Spoken; 34. Measure; 35. Spoken; 36. Measure; 37. Spoken; 38. Measure; 39. Spoken; 40. Measure; 41. Spoken; 42. Measure; 43. Spoken; 44. Measure; 45. Spoken; 46. Measure; 47. Spoken; 48. Measure; 49. Spoken; 50. Measure; 51. Spoken; 52. Measure; 53. Spoken; 54. Measure; 55. Spoken; 56. Measure; 57. Spoken; 58. Measure; 59. Spoken; 60. Measure; 61. Spoken; 62. Measure; 63. Spoken; 64. Measure; 65. Spoken; 66. Measure; 67. Spoken; 68. Measure; 69. Spoken; 70. Measure; 71. Spoken; 72. Measure; 73. Spoken; 74. Measure; 75. Spoken; 76. Measure; 77. Spoken; 78. Measure; 79. Spoken; 80. 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