ANNUAL OUTING PLANS LAID

As another year rolls around and the late spring season draws near, thoughts once again turn towards the big outdoor event of the year – the Company Picnic.

A meeting was called by last year’s general chairman, George Flavin, to elect a new chairman and discuss plans for the 1951 outing. Oscar Chilcoat was elected chairman of this year’s event. At the meeting, which was held in the Portland Office on May 31, the various committees were drawn up to take care of the day’s program.

The date for the Outing was tentatively set for Saturday, June 23, as it was agreed from past experience that this date seems to fit in best with most everyone’s plans. Seabro Lake State Park has proven its

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SPRING GOLF CONTEST SET

The sporting blood in the veins of the Portland Pipeliners did not fade out with the bowling season. With the coming of the warm breezes of spring, bright sunshine and the awakening of outdoor activities, the good old game of golf is starting to occupy a prominent place on the pipeline sports calendar.

Due to the great success of the pipeline fall golf tournament and, at the suggestion of several of our golfers, a spring tournament has been arranged. The tournament has a definite purpose in encouraging our pipeline players to keep up this good sport during the summer months and lead up to the annual fall tournament.

The date for the spring contest has been set for Saturday, June 9, and is to be

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K. D. EMERSON MADE TREASURER

At a meeting of the Board of Directors held in Toronto on May 16, Karl D. Emerson was elected Treasurer and Assistant Secretary of the Portland Pipe Line Corporation.

Mr. Emerson joined our accounting department on January 2 of this year when he was assigned to the post of Chief Accountant. At that time, he was on loan to Portland by the Comptroller’s Department of the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey).

Karl’s home was formerly in Cromwell, Oklahoma. He joined the Interstate Oil Pipeline Company in 1944 where he began working in their Accounting Department in that year. In 1947, he was transferred to the Comptroller’s Department of the Jersey Company and was placed on various assignments

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WHAT WE DID LAST MONTH (April)

Tanker Arrivals at South Portland.................29
Barrels of Crude Received at South Portland.........3,685,527
Barrels of Crude Delivered at Montreal..............3,708,641
Average Barrels Per Day Delivered.....................123,621
Barrels Pumped Since November 1941..................182,959,357

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THE MAGIC OF OUR SYSTEM

We were reminded of the magic of our system when we learned that another pipe line record was broken last month when we pumped an average of 123,621 barrels per day.

The operation of our successful pipe line, which has expanded greatly since the days of 1941, could exist only under certain conditions. Compared to the progress of mankind in many other parts of the world, these conditions as we know them today really spell magic. When a people are free to develop themselves, that marvelous power known as personal incentive really goes to work. Incentive and venture were big factors in building our pipe line.

Years ago in America, the great question men asked themselves was; "How can we produce more of the things we need so that all of us can have many of these things at a price we can afford to pay?"

Through this personal incentive, America has harnessed power and invented machines never before seen in this world. Today, through the creation of this machinery, twenty times as much power is used as was a century ago and, today, man supplies 4% of the labor needed for production and horses 2% while machinery supplies 94% of the energy used in America.

A hundred years ago, a man made 5 tin cans an hour. Today, a single machine makes 21,000 cans an hour.

A hundred years ago, a man made 350 pins a week. Today, a single machine makes 2,000,000 pins a week.

A hundred years ago, man used to toil 16 hours a day just to make enough to barely exist. There was no middle class as we know it today. The wealth of the world was concentrated in the hands of a very few. Today, man works an average of 40 hours a week and lives far better than his grandfather ever dreamed of.

Today, our machinery turns out such masses of goods that 60,000,000 workers produce what would have required 300,000,000 workers a hundred years ago.

This great mass of machinery would never have existed unless we had been allowed to use our incentive to develop it. Under our magic system, the man who bought machinery out of his savings has been entitled to a return on his investment and the man whom he pays to operate the machinery is entitled to a return on his labor. This has been worked out by mutual agreement.

In spite of many of our setbacks due to the so-called shortcomings of our system, can it be compared with anything else? It has proven to be so powerful that the real wages of the American worker (the amount he can buy with what he earns) has increased 3 1/2 times in 100 years. At the very same time, his hours of labor have decreased from 84 to 40 a week.

This is the magic of our system and
we are all proud of the fact that the Portland-Montreal Pipe Line system is a very important part of it.

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ANNUAL OUTING PLANS LAID (continued from page 1)

popularity for the Outing location by being selected again as the best place to hold the event.

Last year's program was reviewed and discussed by the group and several suggestions were made for improving the food distribution in order that everyone may be served promptly and satisfactorily. For this year's event, it was agreed to make signs to be posted over the food tables which should prove to be of assistance in distributing food. A registration table will also be provided with an appropriate sign posted thereon, so that everyone attending the Outing will have an opportunity to sign up.

The following is the list of the committees and those chosen to head them up. The chairman of each committee will be responsible for choosing helpers to assist them on each phase of the Outing program.

Committees

FOOD ............. Kay Sullivan, Chm.

FUEL & COOKING ... Art Cote, Chm.

PICTURE ............ Ray Henry, Chm.
Olie Brudevold, Co-Chm.
Carl Holmes

REPORTING ........ Frank Ivers, Co-Chm.
Red Perham, Co-Chm.

ACTIVITIES ........ Harry Corrigan, Chm.
Lee Wescott
Anne Scanlon
Carl Holmes

FIRST AID ............ Mrs. Harry Phillips

TAG ................. Ray Toungo, Chm.
Kay Brown

GUEST BOOK ......... Jeannette Orr, Chm.
Gordon LaBay

SIGN ............. Lee Wescott

An announcement will be sent to each location as soon as the date of the Outing has been definitely set and each fellow worker will be invited to sign the list and indicate the number of persons he or she is planning to bring.

There were 215 attending last year's Outing and it is expected, with the extensive plans underway, that this year's attendance should better last year's record.

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SPRING GOLF CONTEST SET (continued from page 1)

at the Riverside Municipal Golf course - the scene of last year's tourney. "Clay" Sweeney, a pro at Riverside, will officiate for the 18-hole event and starting time has been set promptly at 9:30 a.m. Prizes will be given for low gross and low net scores, the same as in last fall's contest.

Handicaps will be based on gross scores made in last fall's tournament for those who participated in that event. All others wishing to enter the June 9 contest have been asked by the committee to furnish their fair handicap. The handicap committee will review the handicaps submitted by each entrant.

Lunch will be served at the club house at the conclusion of the event. Notices have been sent out to each location and all of those interested in participating are invited to sign on the posted bulletin. Arrangements for the tournament are being taken care of by O. L. Chilcoat and L. E. Wescott.

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Judge to convicted man: "I'm giving you the maximum punishment. I'm going to turn you loose to worry about world conditions, excess profits, taxes, and the high cost of living."
in this department until he transferred to Portland in January. Karl is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma with a degree of Bachelor of Science in business.

During World War II, he was in the Seventh Army Quartermaster Corps and was a Major at the time of his discharge from military service. He served for 33 months in Africa, Sicily and France.

Mr. & Mrs. Emerson are now living in the Forest Park apartments in Portland.

We offer our congratulations to him on his appointment and we all wish him the very best of success in the future.

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PORTLAND PIPE LINE ELECTS NEW DIRECTORS

At a Board meeting of the Portland Pipe Line Corporation, that was held on May 16, 1951, Mr. A.S.C. Hulton of the Shell Oil Company and Mr. M.L. Haider of the Imperial Oil Limited were elected Directors of the Portland Pipe Line Corporation.

Both of these new Board members were reported in last month's issue as being elected Directors of the Montreal Pipe Line Company, Limited.

Mr. Hulton of Shell replaces Mr. D. B. Hodges and Mr. Haider of Imperial replaces Dr. O. B. Hopkins.

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MEMORIES OF "CAPPY" JOHNSON ARE STILL WITH US

Many of our newcomers at South Portland have asked about the pleasant looking fellow whose picture hangs in a simple frame in the control room at South Portland Station and at the Terminal.

This is a picture of the only fellow.

low worker of the Portland Pipe Line who gave his life to his country during World War II. Elmer "Cappy" Johnson was a corporal in the U.S. Marine Corps and, at one time, was one of the greatest schoolboy athletes of this vicinity. When he came home on his last furlough before sailing for the South Pacific, he was the ideal portrayal of the American Marine - 6' even, 190 lbs. and the picture of health. Many of those who followed school sports during the thirties, believe he was an all-time tops in football and basketball when he played for South Portland High School. His fighting spirit and natural leadership made him the great athlete he was. This was according to his athletic director, Dick Gustafson of South Portland High.

"Cappy's" record with the Company was equally as outstanding as his athletic career, particularly with respect to his popularity and character. He will be long remembered by his associates as the typical, clean-cut young American who was destined to go places had he been given a chance.

It is the sincere hope of all of those who knew him that his picture will remain displayed at the Tank Farm and Terminal as a symbol of the type of man that we like to look up to with respect and admiration.

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TANK FARM BOWLING LEAGUE CLOSES SEASON

The Crankarms, under the capable leadership of Captain Harry Corrigan, won top honors in the league. Plenty of fun and enjoyment was had by all on the weekly trips to the Scarborough alleys.

Harry Corrigan and Vic Ward deserve a word of praise for keeping the records throughout the season.

Next season, the teams will be reorganized with the intention of maintaining proper balance. This was done once in mid-season but the Crankarms (continued on page 8)
TERMINAL

Earle Young has departed from the Terminal, temporarily, to work with the Corrosion Crew. During his absence, Oscar Flink will take over his duties as Pumper-Gauger.

Pipeliner Stites has the distinction of being the only employee to carry dual thermos bottles in his trench kit. His maroon pint and half-pint bottles are usually charged with high potency tea.

Carl Flink, of the U.S.C.G., is studying navigation and will shortly attain the rating of Quartermaster.

Shirley McKaig presented Bob a smart looking and operating electric razor for his birthday, May 17. So ends the five o'clock shadow for Robert.

The Corrosion Crew got in a few wallops at the Terminal early in May.

Benny Norton, Jr. is doing a fancy bit of landscaping around his castle on P.C. row, South Portland.

We were informed that South Portland's #1 Operator, Gil Cuskley, posed for a set of pictures taken in the pump room by Westinghouse. Gil had to be coaxed for a spell before agreeing to pose.

Art Washburn is talking trade on you know what. Possibly we can get together as I am in that mood myself if no cash is involved.

The original Green Hornet is due for a June launching. No major repairs are necessary this year on the Terminal's row boat, as she toughens and mellows with the sea and sun.

After spotting a late addition to Mrs. Iver's dressing table, namely, an oversized jug of theatrical cold cream, I became a trifle suspicious thinking that she was possibly preparing to hit the summer stock circuit that opens shortly at Lakewood, Ogunquit, Peaks, etc.
Upon being quizzed as to the significance of the monstrous jar of cream, was assured by my good wife that it was picked up while bargain hunting and besides, the sales tax will soon be with us, so save your pennies while you can is her motto.

Units of the U.S. Navy were in port over the weekend of the 19th in connection with Armed Forces Day. The destroyer escort, Maloy, and the cargo attack ship, Vermillion, were docked at the Navy pier opposite our Terminal. Thousands of visitors poured on and off the ships during visiting hours.

Harry Corrigan and Pockets Kennedy went trout fishing and returned with a fair catch. For security reasons, they did not disclose the location of the catch.

Mrs. Andrews is the proud owner of a new gas range.

Arthur Cote is saving his pennies in preparation for his vacation that falls in July. Salisbury Beach, Mass. is the vacation grounds for Art and the Mrs. this year.

John Bull is the name of the Chief Mate on the Tanker Paloma Hills.

Lennie Woods, the Boston strong boy of Saybolt Company who took over Don Jensen's duties in this area, has been house hunting in Portland and vicinity and will shortly move his family up from Bean Town way.

First fishing honors of the month has been awarded to Ralph Bridge who gave the rest of the Pipeline fishermen a target to shoot at by landing a 9-lb. brown trout. Ralph says he has heard so many tales, lately, about the one that got away that he decided to do something about it. Our hats are off to you Ralph, and may you land many, many more. The location of the catch was not disclosed. That is Ralph's secret.

Eddie (Money Bags) Dunn, our crack Oil Accountant has been avoiding the Terminal, lately. We have no intention of quizzing you, Eddie, on your stock manipulation, so drop around.

Earle Young has his new garage well underway. Should be ready for a christening about June 10th.

The harbor was given a slight push forward when the Moran Towing & Transportation Company of New York purchased the Central Wharf Towboat Company of Portland on May 28. The tug, Christine Moran, has arrived here with 1250 H.P. to replace the tug, Falmouth of 650 H.P. The Super Tankers, plus tides and winds, were too much for the outdated and low horse power tugs to compete with. This should result in better docking operations at the Terminal.

So long for now. Will be seeing you all at the Company picnic.

Frank Ivers

TANK FARM

The Pipe Line Club held its annual spring banquet at the Marshview on May 8. Steak and shore dinners were enjoyed by nearly forty members of the organization. At the conclusion of the dinner, Mr. Fennel acted as chairman and introduced the two main speakers of the evening, Mr. Corrigan of the Crankarms and Mr. Pugliese of the Plungers - each of whom presented their viewpoints on the So. Portland Tank Farm Bowling League. Shortly thereafter, members of the "Old Guard", led by George Mooney, adjourned to the Scarborough Bowling alleys to do a little bowling.

Sam Sinclair is receiving bouquets for the fine appearance of his No.1 pump this month. It bids to rival the luster of that No. 2 pump.

Oscar Flink has moved to the Terminal as Pumper-Gauger, exchanging with Everett Horr who was relieving on Earle Young's former assignment. Oscar is now closer to his home and Everett can watch the field mice in his garden outside the Tank Farm.
Ralph Bridge reports catching a 7-lb. brown trout recently. Doc LaBounty spent a few days in Vermont two weeks ago and caught many fine looking trout. Needless to say, Doc brought in proof of his many fish in the form of snapshots, and one of those pictured, tipped the scales at over 6 pounds. Sonny Richardson spent the 15th and 16th of May at Richardson Lake with only fair success. However, the wise money is on Sonny to bring home more than his share of fish this coming summer.

Harry Phillips recently received an invitation from Herman Forsythe to travel throughout Vermont in the next few months, but due to his singing engagements, Harry declined this sterling offer.

Ken Blanchard opened his mail on the 15th to find unique greetings from his Aunt Sarah who is sojourning at the Hotel Barlay. We are not quite sure, at this writing, whether or not he fulfilled her explicit instructions.

Ben Norton has been accompanying Frank Ivers to those western serials this winter, but it was only recently that he branched out with his western manners and clothes. Monday, the 21st, Ben wore his 10-gal. stetson to work and proceeded to tie the truck No. 53 to the hitching rack by the boiler house. It has been rumored that this coming Monday he will make an appearance adorned in his newest Hoppy shirt with the brass badge obtained from sending ten cents and ten tea bags to a famous wholesale house.

Bob Sullivan and Gil Cuskle have emerged as the two most photogenic employees here at South Portland. Westinghouse men were here the 17th to take a picture of Bob and the new board. Gil will appear in a starring role in the pump room stationed by his No. 3 pump in the latest of shots taken by movie director, Ken Blanchard.

Our four new tanks, that were erected last summer, are now getting their first coat of red lead and it will not be long before they are painted an aluminum color. The new warehouse is also taking shape rapidly. The contractors have laid the foundation and cinderblocks are now forming the walls.

The Treating Plant has been given a thorough going over by Leo Sampson and his two assistants, Jones and Thompson. It is now ready to be operated for the summer.

Bob Thoits celebrated his 29th birthday quietly at the Tank Farm this month. Bob had rather an unfortunate experience the last week of May. He had been asked by his old buddy, McCarthy of the Engineering Department, to participate in the annual Memorial Day Parade in Portland. They wore, naturally, going to march with the World War II veterans. However, the night before the parade, Bob donned his old Blues or rather attempted to make the switch in clothing, and found that since 1945 they had shrunk several inches around the middle. It was really a bitter turn of events, since these two gallant old soldiers, who are not by any stretch of the imagination fading away, had really planned on making a day of it in the parade.

A late communiqué from the Terminal has Bob McKaig trying to trade the old Packard for a Henry J - more power, no doubt.

The South Portland Kiwanis Club presented their annual Pops Concert at the Armory in South Portland on May 25. Of course, the Tank Farm was well represented as is the usual case at all social gatherings in South Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bruns, Mr. and Mrs. L. Fennel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foss, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Ingersoll, Mr. and Mrs. B. Norton, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. V. Ward, Jr. were in attendance at this gala event as well as Mr. and Mrs. Art Cote.

South Portland, too, had its parade on Memorial Day. I did not see any of the pipe line personnel participating in the parade, although Andy from the Dock was in a spectator role. Upon leaving Cottage Road, I spied a nattily dressed
policeman who looked vaguely familiar. Of course, it was none other than Sam Sinclair who was doing relief duty as a South Portland guardian of law and order. Sam was sort of keeping automobiles from crossing the path of the parade and doing a fine job too. I half-way expected to see one of our guards from the Terminal assisting Sam, but if he was there, I did not see him.

Art Washburn

HOTEL GILBERT FINDS NEW LOCATION

We think it only fair, at this time, to present you with the latest developments in that extensive program to obtain a new and better Hotel Gilbert. The major stockholder, Gil Cuskey, with the approval of the board of directors, of course, has been spending his leisure moments haunting realty offices, hoping to find a suitable building for his new resort. The old, four-letter athlete from L.A. wanted a lot on the Cape Shore but he was overruled by the other directors who voted that Wescott Road was a fitting and proper place. They were aided no end in persuading Robert in this matter by the generous donation that Jimmie Lunn left the building fund on May 25 when he made a hurried trip to South Portland to assist and lend his influence in selecting a fine location for South Portland's newest civic building.

Gil, naturally, found a building which he thought to be very suitable. The strange part of this incident is that he traveled many a mile in the old Plymouth and then, found what he was looking for in our own backyard. It is located in South Portland and is known as the "Quarter Moon". Naturally, the name will be changed when final negotiations are closed. Portland architects, have inspected this building and, after looking over the new Hotel Gilbert plans they feel that very little capital will be needed to remodel this quaint little shack which Gilbert has found.

PORTLAND OFFICE

Congratulations are in order to the Parsons' family on the birth of a son, Alan H. on May 29. Baby and Mother are doing nicely. By happy coincidence, Alan was born on his father's birthday.

Mr. & Mrs. Creed have returned from a trip to Baton Rouge, Louisiana where they spent several days last week to be at the wedding of their son, Gale, who was married on June 2nd to Miss Camille Breaux who is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Curtis Gilbert Breaux of Baton Rouge.

Mr. & Mrs. Champlin are on vacation at the present time. They attended the Rotary International Convention at Atlantic City and then motored to Virginia.

Barbara Spiller's well publicized vacation is now in progress and she is in Ohio as previously announced.

Ray Henry, Mel Hamblet, and Gordon Labay have all returned from a week's vacation which they enjoyed during the month of May.

TANK FARM BOYLING LEAGUE CLOSES SEASON

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just had too much on the ball - bowling ball that is.

Following are the teams and captains in order of points line-up:

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Office Bowlers Take Note

For many of the men, this was their first experience at bowling and next season, the averages should zoom upward.