

I was up to his office. He told me, said, Otis, he said, "this oil you think it dried up. It won't dry up. These old wells you see around here, these drillers with some oil company find some oil in there yet."

Oil right here, right over here, they said they used to pump ten thousand barrels a day. Right across Bird Creek. Nobody had to tell 'em to

/words not clear/ since they're quitting. They might have some in it.

now. Just as soon as you get across Bird Creek. First oil well--first--used to be on the right hand side. There's a house on the hill. Sit right across the road from that.

(Oh, yeah.)

That's the place they get ten thousand barrels of oil a day. Another way over there used to be the same way about a mile across the creek. Used to be good wells in there.

(Yeah, there used to be a little store right up there. By that little store, huh?)

Yeah. They had some good wells down the road, past that. Down there below, I don't know who got that. Whose land that is. I think it's some fella died. I forgot his name. He run that little T.V. shop, had three girls.

(Oh.)

Frazier. His father has that place over there, oil over there. Jess Waldon, oil over there too. Some way over there across Buck Creek.

I think he had some down there, too.

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(Well, I hope they find some way to get that oil out of there. Seem like, you know, here last month all these oil companies went up to Alaska. Way up north, you know, where that snow is. Say there's lot of oil under that snow and ice and all that. Have to go way down there to get it. They-ain't got no way to bring it back, see.)

There's no transportation.