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LUMBER, LATH, SHINGLES, SASH, DOORS, MOULDING, BRICK,
LIME, PLASTER, CEMENT, PAINTS AND OILS

MAXWELL, N. M. August 23rd, 1939

Mr F.J.Horn
Santa Fe, N.M.

Dear Mr Horn :

In reply to yours of the 22nd we was bottom 1338' - 22' nd
the last three feet had changed ~~from~~ to mostly gray
lime or sand with considerable shells.

After setting casing at 1175' we had gray lime and
shale to about 1190, then on down it was most brown
or chocolate which I suppose they would call red rock
or red beds at times small streaks of gray lime and
gray shale.

When we hit a gray streak it would look like we would
get a well from the showings on the pit, although with
an acid test the hard formation would show the most
oil.

From 1224 on down the formation carries some saturation
I sent cuttings to the Dowell Chemical Co., to know if
it carried enough lime for an acid test and they advise
it did not carry the minimum of 40% which it should have
before recommending an acid test under pressure.

I sent a like sample of cuttings to the Socora School
of mines August 9th they was lost in the mail and had
not been received Aug 17th so I sent them an other lot
by express and should hear from them this week.

I wrote Mr Andreas that I was sending them and would
like for him to examine them also.

The showings we have had from 1224 down we will never
be satisfied untill an acid test is made, I wrote the
Dowell Co., for a price on ~~4%~~ acid by the barrel and
instructions for dumping but they never answered me,
naturally they would like to make the test under pressure
if it was to be done.

I would like for you to find out the kind of acid
they use and where I can get it, and the price per gallon
and a price on crude oil per gallon in barrels, we can
run a 250 pressure off the boiler for if we dont get
something in the next 40' we may do a little experimenting
I believe as others that we are just on the edge of the
structure or being on the dyke may be a little off.