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## CITY WATER SUPPLY FACING DIRE CRISIS

Shortage of Flow From **Mountains Necessitates** Use of City Pump.

#### IRRIGATORS WARNED

Users Asked to Comply Strictly With Rules In Order to Retain Privilege.

That an exigency exists in the city fray. Heppner got a couple of markwater supply has been brought to the attention of the Heppner public this week by Mayor E. G. Noble. Water at the head gates in the mountains is at a low level, he said, and it has been necessary to use the city pump to the ceep water in the reservoir for irrigating nurposes. There need be no assistant of the country of the herence is kept to the irrigating rules it may become necessary to deny the

use of water for irrigating entirely.

The exceptionally dry season this year combined with a light fall of snow in the mountains last winter has caused a short flow of water in Willow creek, from which water is taken for the city supply at the edge of the tim-her 12 miles southeast of Heppner. The city is under contract with farm ers along Williow creek to let as much water over the dam as is taken out at the head gate, which means that only half of the water available above the headgate can be used by the city. To headgate can be used by the city. To create a reserve a dam was placed on Ditch creek, but this was recently tampered with, causing a considerable loss from this source. Kelly spring, a large spring near the headgate, was recently piped to the creek to augment the farmer supply, and this makes up in good part water taken out of the creek at present, though aside from this there is practically aside from this there is practically no water going over the dam. Many of the springs heretofore relied upon have dried up, farmers up the creek

have dried up, farmers up the creek stating that many springs along the creek have gone dry this year for the first time in their knowledge. This condition has brough about a very critical situation, according to Mayor Noble. In order that city lawns and gardens might be saved as far as tressible the city number has been ust possible the city pump has been put to use in attempting to keep the res-ervoir full, but this has been impossible lately, the mayor believes, because of the misuse of irrigating privileges. to regulation of irrigation privileges, copies of which were distributed about the city this week. For the information of those not familiar with them the rules governing the use of water for irrigating purposes, taken from the City of Heppner Water Rules and

Regultions, are given here: Section 9. Permits for sidewalk aprinklers, private hydrants, irriga-tion, hose connections, closets or bath tubs, will be granted only to parties paying for the use of the water on their premises for other purposes to which it may be applied.

Section 10. Sidewalk sprinkling

must be confined within the limits of has been made, and not extend to the

adjoining street.
Section 12. The use of water for irrigations is prohibited, except between the First and Second Whistle. The first whistle blows at 6 o'clock A. M., and at 5 o'clock P. M.

same penalty as for irrigating out of Knight of Irrigon. hours; no person should use said water without nozzle or sprinkler at-tached to hose; those on the high service will be given special hours for

tablished as a condition to the use of water, or to pay the water rents in the galow, up-to-date in every respect Mr. and Mrs. Eskelson are well pleastime and manner hereafter provided, the water may be shut off until pay-ment is made of the amount due, with fifty cents in addition for the expense

#### SIGNS SEEN ON BACK OF FORDS.

"'Nash' Can." "Oil by Myself." "Sick Cylinders."
"Fuddle Jumper."

"The Stuttering Stutz."
"Four Wheels, all Tired."

"Pierce Arrow, with a quivver." "100% A Meri Can." '99% Statie." "Rolls-Oats."

'Danger! 29,000 Jolts." "Vertical Four." Struggle Buggy " "Baby Lincoln

"The Uncovered Wagon." "Little Bo-Creep." "Why Girls Walk Home."

"Dis Squeals."
"Mah-Junk." "Pray as you Enter."

But the one with rea kick to it

"Don't laugh, big boy, Mine's all paid for."

STRAYED—From my place near Ione the fore part of July, 1 bay mare with roached mane, brand FP on right land, phone 811, Heppner. shoulder; saddle marks and collar marks; weight 1250. Phone or write T. E. Pterson, Ione. 17-19

### Arlington Shut Out By Locals Sunday

Manager Barr's proteges had their picture taken Sunday—that was just before tangling with Arlington—and of course after that they had to win. The picture, on display this week, is a good one—and so was the game. It was one of those shut-out affairs in which the locals took the big end of

the 3-0 score.

An unexpected surprise to the spec tators was the debut of Wick Parrish locally in the role of moundsman for Arlington, especially so when two veteran heavers were included in their line-up, namely Fred Roberts and Toots Montague. Wick showed some hot stuff for awhale but when Heppner got to finding him too hard in the fifth, Roberts was sent in to end the

gating purposes. There need be no and setting down three aspirants on atrikeouts. Heppner never had very available for domestic purposes, he pointed out, but unless stricter adherence is kept to the irrigating rules on one occasion accounted for a score. one ercor on each side was marked up by Scorer McGinnis. Mercer and Nickerson did the umpiring.

One new face sppeared among the local crew. Dallas Ward of Lexington, eratwhile star athletic performer at Oregon Agricultural College, was in the center field. Arlington lined up as follows: Battery, Parrish and Douglas; Matthews ss, Werner Rietmann 2b, Roberts If, Cleo Drake 2f, Wheelhouse 1b, Montague cf. Hus-

ted 3b. Arlington is coming back again next Sunday. Manager Barr has arranged a game with the fast Montavilla nine from Multnomah county to be played here August 22. "Barbed Wire Billy," show man, who scheduled the game, says Montavilla has a faster bunch than Tom Turner.

#### Former Resident Here Dies at McMinnville

News reaches here of the death on Sunday, July 25th, at the McMinnville hospital of Mrs. Jennie Biddle, wife of Marion Biddle, at the age of 54 years. Burial took place at Lafayette, Oregon, on the 27th, where the family has resided for a number of years. They were formerly residents of Mor-

row county.

Mrs. Biddle was active in church and club work in her home city, and When it is understood that this reserved for fire protection, he believes the people of the city will be more careful of its conservation. Anyway, it has become necessary for the city to strinterm of the city of the city of the city to strinterm of the city of the city to strinterm of the city of the city to strinterm of the city to strinterm of the city of the ci son, Orrie and Zelma Biddle, Lafay-ette, besides other relatives and a host fo friends.

#### Dates Set For Next North Morrow Fair

County Agent Morse informs this paper that the dates for the coming North Morrow County fair have been set for September 3 and 4. The fair will be held at Boardman as it was must be confined within the limits of last year, and it is expected that the front premises for which payment much improvement over the last senson's showing will be made.

The fair is managed by the following citizens of the north end reclama tion districts of Boardman and Irri tion districts of Boardman and Irri-gon, who are its officers and direc-tors: Mrs. C. E. Wicklander, pres-ident; C. H. Dillabough, secretary; Lee Mead, treasurer; E. K. Mulkey, Section 25. In case of shortage of Lee Mead, treasurer; E. K. Mulkey, water and whistle does not blow, those found irrigating will be subject to the W. T. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Bert

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Eph Section 26. In case of fire shut off all water for irrigation.

Section 27. On failure to comply with the Rules and Regulations established as a condition to the use of the section 27. on the property recently ed with the results obtained by Baldwin and are delighted with the new home which contains a number of unique built-in features and is quite attractive as to both interior and exterior. Heppner needs more homes of this class and we congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Eskelson on their

> Virginia Swindig, little daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Swindig, suffered severe head cuts and bruises Wednesday when she fell over a 12-foot bank striking on her head and arm. Her head received a bad cut and the scalp was torn lose around the wound. It took several stitches at the hands of Dr. McMurdo to close the wound.

The little child of Mr. and Mrs. Miller Huston of this city is seriously ill, suffering from infection of the bowels. Dr. McMurdo reports that the child's recovery will be slow, but

it shows improvement. LOST Stevens "Little Scout" single shot rifle. Reward for return to this office. 18-19.

Experienced girl wants housework untry preferred. Inquire this office.

J. A. Patterson, druggist, is spending this week in Portland on business.

#### FIRST "HOLE IN ONE" MRS. JAKE DEXTER ON HEPPNER COURSE

"Hole in one!" Whether or not there is a heaven in the hereafter, it is true none could bring a greater state of elation to a golfer than this accomplishment. So, of course, Ed Bennett has been walking on air sennett has been waking on air after his feat last evening in the course of swatting the elusive gut-ta percha pellet around Heppner's nine hole pasture. But his tale varies somewhat from that of the

usual hole-is-one'r.

Ed along with Jim McArthur was having a little social game at the Scotchman's pastime, when they approached the fifth green, or some-where thereabouts. It was then that Ed "did his stuph."

The first premonition Ed had that something was going to happen was when he saw the rear quarters of a badger jiggling about, evidencing that the business part of his anat-cmy was engaged in some very engrossing kind of toil. Closer in-spection revealed that Mr. Badger was attempting to oust a swarm of bumble bees from a hole in the ground

Mr. Badger turned around with bared teeth on scenting Ed, resent-ing the interruption. Golfer that Ed is, he calmly (at least Mac said he was calm) extracted his midiron from his assortment of bats and whacked Mr. Badger just behind the skull, using the weapon with the iron pointed downward much as a gardener swings a hoe. Mr. Badger rolled over cold. And that is what Ed calls a real "hole in one."

# Real Estate In Texas

suburban property.

According to Mr. Aiken real estate
in that Texas city is moving very rapidly and he has been a busy man since leating there but a short time ago. Just at the present time Amarillo, situated about the middle of the Texas panhandle, is enjoying a boom that places it to the front as one of the fastest growing cities of the South, and its building program continuation. and its building program continues at such a rate as to make it rank fourteenth in the South for the year, second for the month of June and first in Texas for the month of June, and the city is attracting nation-wide at-tention from its building activities, so the reports have it. The city is located in one of the big Texas oil regions as well as being in a fine agricultural center. Mr. Aiken reports that he is doing well, financially, and stands to make a fair sized fortune out of the handling of Texas real es-tate. He thinks, however, that he will return to Florida and spend the vinter, as he understands the climatic conditions are not any too good in Northern Texas during that season of

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## VICTIM OF FATAL **ACCIDENT SUNDAY**

ocal Woman is Crushed Under Truck and Dies at Hospital In The Dalles Yesterday.

Mrs. Jake Dexter of this place was he victim of an accident on the Coumbia river highway Sunday after-oon that resulted in her death at the

hospital in The Dalles at 5 o'clock Wedneaday morning.

From Gay M. Anderson, who arrived on the scene of the accident about an hour after it happened, we learn that Mrs. Dexter, who with her husband and two children were on their way to the Williamstra maller in a track learn to the property of the control of the week of the west of the we and two children were on their way to the Willamette valley in a truck load-ed with their household goods, fell from the seat of the truck to the highway, and the rear wheel of the vehicle passed over her. Her thigh was crushed and pelvis broken, and she was otherwise crushed and in-

The accident happened near Quin-tion station about 12 miles beyond Arlington. The Dexters had left Heppner Sunday moraing, taking their household effects in a Ford truck. As they went along it had been necessary to mend one of the front tires and this was giving trouble. Mrs. Dexter was frequently leaning out to see how the tire was standing up, and it was while doing this that she fell. Mr. Dexter stated to Mr. Anderson that the truck was moving along at about 15 or 18 miles, the best speed it could make, but it was impossible for

could make, but it was impossible for him to stop before the rear wheel passed over the woman.

Emergency relief was rendered Mrs.
Dexter by a doctor who was passing, and many travelers offered what as-sistance they could. Word was sent The Dalles by phone from Quinton for word this week from her son, Cyrus
W. Aiken, who is at present located at
Amarillo, Texas, and engaged in the
selling of real estate with J. W.
Crudgington, owner and developer of
suburban property. son came along, and they remained with the Dexters until the ambulance arrived, Mrs. Anderson doing all she could to make the suffering woman

omfortable. We have not been informed as 27 years of age, and is survived by her husband, two small children, five Liothers and five sisters.

#### FROG IS BUM PROPHET.

For a long while Heppner has de-pended upon Sam Notson, Bill Stewart and Lum Gorden as weather prophets, and they appeared quite re-liable for a number of years. How-ever, as these prophets finally refused to officiate and got off the job, Joe Snyder took to training a bull frog for the job. This frog has been tenderly cared for and guarded by Joe, and he was beginning to think that he would make good. Joe is forced to change his mind, however, forced to change his mind, however, as the frog has been creaking for rain to main comes, and Mr. Frog is losing forced. The injuries were very painful as the wound caused was deep. Dr. McMurdo administered an anesthetic and dressed the injuries and Marshal is getting along O. K.

Born—On Wednesday, Aug. 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Rasmussen at Morrow General hospital, an 8-lb. daughter.

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#### **Boy Severely Injured** In Fall From Horse

Vernon Rippee, son of Mrs. Chris Vernon Rippee, son of Mrs. Chris Brown who resides about four miles northwest of Heppner, was severely injured when he fell or was thrown from a horse he was riding on Satur-day evening. The accident happened as the boy was riding along the road Mr. Evans coming behind found the boy lying in an unconscious condi-tion in the road bu twas not able to tell just how the accident happened tell just how the accident happened. The lad was taken to his home and physicians summoned from Heppner, but consciousness could not be restored and he was brought to Mor-row General hospital in this city. Re-maining in this state until Monday afternoon, Dr. Johnston took the boy to Hot Lake, an x-ray examination revealing no bones broken but evident injuries to the skull which caused concussion of the brain, and it was thought that the skull would have to be trephined to relieve the pressure. The boy is 14 years of age, and word received from Hot Lake is to the ef-

feet that he will recover.

Dr. Johnston, upon his return from
Hot Lake today, reports that the boy
is still in about the same condition as when they left Heppner, but it is expected that this will change for the better in a few days and he will re-cover. It was not thought necessary to operate upon consultation with Dr. Fhy of the Hot Lake sanitarium staff.

### Pendleton Man Claims Heppner Girl as Bride

The marriage of Robert Linsner of Pendleton to Miss Florence Cason of Heppner was an event of Wednesday, July 28th. The young couple jour-neyed to Walla Walla where the ceremony was performed at St. Paul's rectory, Rev. Bertram A. Warren of-

feciating.

Mr. Linsher is a brother of Mrs.

Jack Terry of this city, and at present is assisting with the running of

of the Lehman springs resort, in is a pepular young woman of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cason, and employed in the store of Patterson & Son, druggists. After he 15th of September, the young pe ple will be at home at Pendleton.

#### Will Have Full Teaching Force This Coming Year

The Lexington schools will have a The Lexington schools will be a first the course adopted by the board of directors of District No. 12, Heppner during the past week, guests at the home of Mrs. Lena Coleman. an assistant teacher in the grades. The new teacher will have charge of the music in the school and also assist with the grade work, helping Mrs. Turner and Mrs. White.

This part of the teaching force was dispensed with the past year, but the school board have evidently thought it was not good economy to do away with the extra teacher so they have

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By A. B. CHAPIN

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### Forest Service Reports Nearly Thousand Fires

Nine hundred and ninety-nine forest fires have been reported by the twenty-two national forests of Oregon and Washington for the present fire season up to July 31. These fires have burned 69,699 acres of national forest land, 3,396 acres of private land inside national forest boundaries and 25,609 acres of private land out-side and adjacent to national forest boundaries. Only 131 of the fires burned over ten acres each; 295 were held under ten acres and over one quarter acre; while 573 fires were held under one quarter of an acre each. Estimates of the damage or loss are not available as yet.

Over half of the fires were caused by lightning. The forest service reort calls attention to the fact that ightning hazard has been unusually severe this year; at the same time it expresses appreciation of the fact that many forest visitors have coop-erated by being more careful. The erated by being more careful. The report shows 561 lightning fires, as against 438 man-caused.

Analyzing the man-caused fires, however, the forest service finds that

nokers and campers are still the prime offenders. There is a total of 134 smokers' fires and 125 campers' fires. This is 59 per cent of the total number of man-caused fires due to the camper-smoker hazard. Forest offi-cers point out that there is still a carcless minority of forest visitors who menace the welfare of the forest, as well as the pleasure of others, and who must be brought to realize that it takes only one spark to start a for-

Other man-causes listed in the forest service report for the two states are: railroads 65, brush burning 32; incendiary 23; lumbering 14; miscel-

The ladies of the Willing Workers of the Christian church are very grateful to the Heppner people for the splendid patronage given their chicken dinner on Saturday evening. A nice sum of money was realized and they will be able to assait in the care of Miss Palmateer for the period of one month, an obligation they had assumed at this time when she stands n need of substantial help.

Mrs. Traylor is a friend if Mrs. Cole-man and Mrs. W. O. Dix, and spent a part of her vacation here with them. She is a teacher in the Berkeley schools and departed on Wednesday

C. M. Sims and family departed on Tuesday for their home at Medford. The family spent ten days at Heppwith the extra teacher so they have returned to the former number. The Lexington schools will start off with a promising year before them when the term opens in September. We did not learn the name of this extra teacher.

Emery Gentry, who was operated on at the Heppner Surgical hospital the first of the week, is reported to be getting along well. Mr. Gentry makes his home in Pendicton where he is engaged in selling automobiles for the Stater Motor company.

Mrs. John Her arrived home Sunday morning from Hot Lake where she has been for the past six months receiving treatment. Mrs. Her is much improved from the care she re-

Joe Devine was in town from his Lexington farm yesterday. He was accompanied by his father, Sam Devine, who is on a visit here from Seattle, and states that it is mighty dry up in the Sound country.

Frank S. Parker is leaving this week end for a visit with his mother at the old home in Missouri. He expects to be away for two or three weeks, enjoying a rest from the toils of the ranch for a season.

Elmo Nolan who recently underwenan operation for appendicitis is improving and will soon be able to re-turn to his home on Rhea creek from the Morrow General hospital.

Delma, the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Miller of Pendleton, is home again after being a patient at the Morrow General hespital for several days last week. I am offering for sale my modernly

built house with garage for sale at a great reduction, if taken soon. Call or address Mrs. Guy Boyer, Monument, Oregon.

hospital recently, returned to her home in Ione Wednesday, Graham Young, injured while at

work on the road south of lone, re-ceived treatment at the Morrow General hospital this week. Postmaster Smead departed Wed-

nesday for Portland to be absent a few days on business.

#### Blue for Bees-Not Flies. Only \$230,000,000. Plump Girls Fashionable. What Is Death?

By Arthur Brisbane

What is color? Why are many men, with sight perfect otherwise, unable to distinguish red from blue? Why

is a color-blind woman unknown? How do you explain the extraordinary fact that many women, absolutely blind, can distinguish colors by feeling; for instance, colors of yarns that

ing; for instance, colors of yarns that they handle? Why do blind women sorting yarn in London like blue and dislike red? More important because it is practical, why do flies dislike blue? Paint your kitchen bright blue and you have fewer flies.

On the other hand, if you paint bee-hives blue, the bees will be happier. I'erhaps it is because bees enjoy themselves under the blue sky, while flies like to be out of the sunlight and away from the blue sky. In a blue kitchen they may think they are out-doors under the sky. They are not very bright.

Preferred stock of Standard Oil of New Jersey pays 7 per cent. Money is cheap, 7 per cent interest isn't businesslike, and the New Jersey Standard Oil Company plans to buy back all its preferred stock, paying \$115 for a \$100 certificate. This \$230,-000,000 operation isn't considered big in our day. One million dollars used to make men shiver. Now \$200,000,000 is only a unit and ONE BILLION is 'he mark that really big men shoot at. The TEILLIONAIRE is coming.

The wise Japanese establish an annual "Time Day" in all cities and towns of the Empire. "Watch Your Time" is to be the national slogan.

Every day ought to be "Time Day" with everyone. No spendthrift ever let money slip through his fingers as the average man lets his life slip

Fiorence Ziegfield, who continues "glorifying the American girl." but insists that she be "modestly dressed" says "the plumper girl is coming in." He predicts disappearance of the prevailing type that looks half starved as a result of dieting.

That's good news for the tired business man who sits in front. Still better news for the other man who wants

ter news for the other man who wants the next generation to be worth while and fears trouble when half starved babies of half straved mothers grow up and take hold of the nation.

elecric chair, but first gave orders for burial services, both Chinese and Christian. He was never a Christian, but told his friends that the electric chair being unknown to Chinese gods, they might have no provision for a corpse from that source.

Christians having invented the elec-tric chair, doubtless have a God that would know what to do with the re-mains, so the thoughtful Chinese decided on both religions for the burial ervice.

We spend our lives watching men and women passing through a door labelled "Death," and we all have theories, but nobody apart from faith, has any knowledge of what is on the other side of the door. By and by our time comes, and we go, then we know.

Sir Alfred Mond tells Britain's So-ciety of Chemical Industry that science will control genius, mo and sex, and also prolong youth. Sex has been put beyond our con-trol. Men's vanity would call for too

many boys. What we call "morals" is a reflec-tion of the times in which we live, Man, always trying to seem a little better than he really is, improves

#### gradually. WANTED-A PATTERN!

We know a lady who says she needs no pattern to make her clothes by. at a Well, she makes them and she has to Call wear them and hence it would be all right if it were not for the fact that others have to look at them.

Now we also know poeple who say Mrs. Jack Ferris, who underwent they need no pattern to build their an operation at the Morrow General lives by, but no very careful examination is needed to reveal that the life does not "hang right."

The matter of a pattern will be dis-The matter of a pattern will be discussed at the Church of Christ on Sunday morning. In the evening there will be an Old Testament story with an up-to-date moral.

IMPORTANT—A workers' conference at the church tonight, 7:30.

MILTON W. BOWER, Minister.

Mrs. Carl Ulrich is receiving treat-ment at the Morrow General hospital Butter creek; postoffice, Echo. J. W. Foley. 17-18