

# Heppner Gazette Times

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## SPRAY ROAD GETS TWO YEARS MONEY

### County Delegation Given Commission's Ok to Program Change.

## ACTION LAST NIGHT

### Wire Conveys Message of Success; Large Sign-up of Petitions Follows Court Agreement.

Morrow county's secondary road money will be applied on the Heppner-Spray road this year and next, according to a wire received this morning from Vawter Crawford, head of the citizen's committee, who with members of the Morrow county court met with the state highway commission in Portland last night. The wire read:

"Met with commission tonight. Got all we asked for; two years on Heppner-Spray. No trouble met."

Mr. Crawford and M. L. Case of the committee, together with Judge W. T. Campbell and Commissioners George Bleakman and George Peck went to the city yesterday to confer with the highway body to get the county's secondary road money put on the Heppner-Spray road for the next two years instead of on the Heppner-Condor road as had been tentatively agreed upon by the court and highway commission. The court and citizens' delegation came to an understanding on the matter at the court meeting last week when all were agreed that the Heppner-Spray road was the most important uncompleted secondary highway in the county and should have first consideration.

Following the court meeting last week petitions were printed and circulated over the county, and a large sign-up of citizens was secured in favor of the action reported to have been taken at the meeting with the highway commission last night. The exact number of signers was not ascertained as it was not possible to check them before the delegation left. Some of the petitions were not picked up before the delegation left, and these were mailed by special delivery last night.

The delegation asked that the secondary money for the next two years be applied on the Heppner-Spray road with the belief that this amount would practically complete a surfaced road between Heppner and Hardman, and that the small portion of the road then to be completed would not be a large obstacle in getting the road finished all the way through.

Some of the members of the delegation are expected home today, while others intended to stay in the city till Sunday. Harry Tamblin, county engineer, and A. J. Chaffee, county caretaker, accompanied the delegation to Portland.

## Glen Young Succumbs to Severe Stomach Trouble

Glen Young, prominent young Eight Mile farmer and native of Morrow county, died at Heppner hospital Monday evening, where he had been undergoing treatment for two weeks for stomach trouble. He was brought to the hospital by ambulance and his trouble was immediately announced as critical by his physician who found it necessary to perform an emergency operation. All remedial measures proved fruitless, and his condition became worse until death resulted.

Funeral services were held from the Christian church here at 11:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, Joel R. Benton, pastor, officiating, with arrangements in charge of Case mortuary. Burial was in Masonic cemetery. The services were largely attended by neighbors and friends.

James Glen Young was born at Eight Mile, Oregon, September 19, 1898, being the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Young, pioneer residents, and died at Heppner, Oregon, June 6, 1932, aged 33 years, 8 months and 17 days. He married Miss Cora Peterson of Salem, Oregon, August 31, 1929, and to this union was born a daughter, Donna Lee. Mr. Young was educated in the Eight Mile and Heppner schools, and since leaving school had followed farming in the Eight Mile country almost exclusively, with the exception of a short time which he devoted to the selling of life insurance at Heppner and to farming in the Willamette valley since his marriage. He was prominently identified with the social and community life of the Eight Mile community and the lasting friendships which he made were attested by the large attendance at the funeral rites. He was a member of the Church of Christ. Besides his widow and child, Mr. Young is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Eugenia Huston of Eight Mile and Mrs. Fay George of Portland; three brothers, Robert Young of Yakima, Wash., Harvie and Ray Young of Medford, and step-mother, Mrs. Lilly Young of Eight Mile. All were present for the last rites.

Talking picture version of Edgar Rice Burroughs' adventure novel, TARZAN, THE APE MAN, at the Star Theater Sunday and Monday.

Permanent waves \$3.95 and up. Coxen & Chapin, phone 1112.

## DEPRESSION HITS LIQUOR TRAFFIC

### Sheriff and State Police Land Big Still, Moonshine and Mash in Mountain Raid.

Morrow county's illicit liquor supply was diminished by 55 gallons of clear-run moonshine and 709 gallons of mash, and one of the largest manufacturing concerns of its kind was shut down in a raid yesterday by Sheriff C. J. D. Bauman, Deputy Elbert Cox and State Policeman Wm. Francis near Linger Linger prairie in the Blue mountains. The capture was made following a week's activity on the part of the sheriff and state policeman, and marks a real depression in the county's booze industry.

There was no one about the plant, and no arrests have been made as a result of the raid, but a loaded rifle beside the cabin door revealed to the officers that they might have been accorded a warm reception had they found the operators at home.

The captured moonshine was laid out in kegs, apparently ready to go to market, the sheriff reported, and the plant was in readiness to start another run. The still was of 75-gallon capacity.

"Everything was spick and span about the place, and arranged in a manner to indicate that the operators were on to their business," he said. The outfit was also well equipped, with no trails leading to it, and apparently all supplies had to be taken in on horseback. There's plenty of snow in the vicinity, too, said the sheriff, making the task of exploration none too easy.

Indication that the residents of the good board cabin where the still was found were game law violators as well as prohibition offenders was present in the form of five deer hides soaking in a vat.

## GROWERS ASK FOR LOWER RAIL RATE

### Morrow County Joins Other Eastern Oregon Wheat Sections in Presenting Resolution.

Bert Johnson, Henry Smouse, Ralph Jackson and C. W. Smith composed a Morrow county delegation that joined with delegations from other eastern Oregon wheat growing counties in Portland Monday for the purpose of asking reduced freight rates. The meeting adopted a resolution which was presented to the railroad officials, and a reply is expected in the near future. Officials said they would ask the public service commission to reduce rates some. A meeting with the commission in Salem is scheduled for June 14.

In the resolution presented the railroad officials, the committee composed of Jay P. Adams, Bert Johnson, A. B. Robertson and Chas. F. Story, set out that the present price of wheat received by the farmers will not permit making payments on farms, paying interest on mortgages, taking care of taxes and providing family necessities; that eastern Oregon farmers have been forced to reduced operating expenses even to the point of depending entirely on family labor; that the freight costs on wheat to the terminal markets are unreasonable and discriminatory against the producer, and out of line with his other costs of production and to the value of his product; that, though the growers appreciate the railroads as a means of transportation and have no desire to discriminate against them, under present conditions the unreasonable rates are causing the farmers to look for other means of transportation; that the growers consider the rates on grain as set forth in the Interstate Commerce commission tariff 17000 as fair and just, and urged that the railroad officials reinstate these rates to take effect immediately and to carry through the crop season of 1932-1933.

## 14 Scouts Advanced At Court of Honor

Fourteen scouts were advanced at a court of honor conducted by the local Boy Scout executive committee at the Elks hall last evening. Three were advanced to the first class rank, four to second class and seven to tenderfoot class. Francis Nickerson was awarded three merit badges and Billy Thomson filled out certificates for two merit badges.

Advanced to first class were Ted McMurdo, Jimmy Driscoll and Dick Benton; second class, Scott McMurdo, Bernard McMurdo, Lemoyne Cox and LaVerne W. Marter; tenderfoot, Ernest Clark, Nabro Cox, Richard Hayes, Robert Baker, Joe Aiken, Emery Coxen and William McRoberts.

## WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET

The last meeting of the Woman's club for the year will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Turner on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Officers for the new year will be elected. A good representation of members is requested.

Theodore Anderson and Egbert Young were among Eight Mile people in town Wednesday for the funeral services held for Glen Young. They also looked after school matters.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens of Arlington were here for the funeral of Mrs. Daisy Hall Tuesday.

## DOES "PAT SHEA MINE" HOLD RELICS OF UNKNOWN RACE?

### Will an archaeologist step forward, please?

From all indications his services are needed for an explanation of the "Pat Shea Mine."

A few years ago a cow broke through the terrain not far off the Heppner-Spray road and was entrapped in a concealed hole. Thus was opened up what someone believed to be the shaft of the Pat Shea mine. Report of the discovery was carried in the daily press and the news stirred the state. Immediately there was an avalanche of claim-filing in the vicinity.

The "Pat Shea Mine" itself is located about 35 miles from Heppner as the road runs. To reach it one takes the Heppner-Spray road through Hardman, going down Rock creek and on to the forest Chapin road at the mouth of Macadam creek and along this road past the W. H. French Blue Mountain farm, which is prominently marked by a sign at the side of the road, till one shortly reaches a sign at the right side of the highway marking a side road to Camas prairie. Exactly at this point one leaves the highway, but instead of taking the Camas prairie road one turns to the left exactly opposite and follows the old car tracks opposite to the highway for about a mile where tracks may be seen to turn to the right again at a vertical angle, and one follows these along the ridge for about a mile and a half, and there covered over by boards and a windlass is found the "Pat Shea Mine."

The hole as now seen is the result of development work after it was first discovered and a claim had been filed on it. No one, as far

as can be ascertained, now believes it to be the Pat Shea mine.

As the story goes, Pat Shea was an Irish sheep herder who herded in the mountains south of Hardman for many years. Shortly before his death he went into Portland with a quantity of gold which he said was taken from a mine in the country where he had herded. His story caused people of the neighborhood to be on the lookout for such a mine, and thus did the hole in question become known as the "Pat Shea Mine."

But there are those who believe uncovering of the relics of an unknown prehistoric race may honor the memory of the Irish shepherd's name. At least it appears from certain facts learned concerning the hole, that an archaeologist's rather than a miner's services are needed to explain its presence.

To begin with, there is no indication of mineral formation about the mountain into which the hole descends, as has been determined from old-time miners who have visited it. And the nature of the hole itself is not such as to indicate that it was a mine shaft of a civilized white man, nor is it likely that any one or two men could have made the hole in a life-time, by the methods apparently used.

The hole, almost perfectly round and about four feet in diameter—except at the top where the men who did the development work blasted in to a width of some eight feet—goes down at a slight angle through solid basalt. Before the blasting was done, one of the men has reported, the hole was about the same size from the top of the

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## Mrs. Daisy Hall Dies Following Long Illness

Funeral services for Mrs. Daisy Hall were held from the Christian church at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. Joel R. Benton, pastor, officiating and Case mortuary in charge of arrangements. Interment was in Masonic cemetery.

Mrs. Hall died peacefully at 8:00 o'clock Saturday morning at a Heppner hospital following a lingering illness of several months duration, in which time she was constantly attended by members of the immediate family and nurses and physicians. She held up bravely under her painful malady, and knowing there was but remote hope for recovery, had arranged all her worldly matters and prepared to meet her God.

The large attendance of friends and beautiful floral offerings at the funeral services served as a fitting tribute to a life of usefulness.

Daisy Franklin was born in Wilsonville, Clackamas county, Oregon, August 21, 1873, coming of pioneer stock, and died in Heppner June 4, 1932, aged 58 years, 9 months and 13 days. She was married February 14, 1898, to N. S. Hall, and to this union eight children were born. For many years the family home was made at Monument, Grant county, and was removed to Heppner later to give the children advantage of the high school here, and Mrs. Hall had been a resident of this city since, a period of some fifteen years. She was a devoted mother and active Christian worker and leaves a host of friends.

She is survived by the children, Mrs. Opal Countryman of Gerber, Cal., Mrs. Pearl Stephens, Arlington; Mrs. Charlotte Gordon, Heppner; Mrs. Velma Phillips, Portland; Mrs. Thelma Smith, Lexington; Guy Hall, Rawlins, Wyo.; William Hall, Orofino, Idaho; and Miss Lucille Hall, Heppner; and four sisters, Mrs. Elsie Wick, Bend; Mrs. Pearl Chidsey, Bridal Veil, Mrs. Frankie Lewis, Portland, and Mrs. Nellie Montgomery, Vancouver, Wash.

## River Traffic Meeting Attended at The Dalles

A large delegation of Morrow county wheat growers and business men attended a meeting at The Dalles Tuesday, held in the interest of barge transportation on the Columbia river. The meeting was sponsored by The Dalles Lions club and was addressed by men prominent in open-river transportation work. Men interested in barge transportation asked for a sign-up of farmers to indicate what tonnage might be expected, and the farmers in turn asked to know what the rates would be before they attempted a sign-up. R. H. Kipp, secretary of the Columbia Valley association, said that barge rates would be 20 per cent lower than present rail rates, but said this did not include truck transportation to docks. Lieut. Thomas G. Ashburn, Jr., assistant to the president of Inland Waterways, Inc., also spoke. Kipp said men with money were ready to go into the venture if the farmers would stay with them.

Attending the meeting from this county were C. W. Smith, Bert Johnson, Henry Smouse, Ralph Jackson, Al Rankin, S. E. Notson, Lawrence Beach, J. P. Conder, Monte Bundy, Dan Lindsay, Bill Doherty and C. Melville.

Our wonderful Oil of Tullpwood Permanent wave, only \$6.00. Coxen & Chapin, phone 1112.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens of Arlington were here for the funeral of Mrs. Daisy Hall Tuesday.

## LOCALS HIT SKIDS 8-4 AGAINST FOSSIL

### Two Regulars Missing and Rohrer Out by Injury; To Play Rufus-Blalock Here Next Sunday.

League Standings:  
Arlington 6 1000  
Ione 4 3 571  
Fossil 4 3 571  
Condon 3 4 429  
Heppner 2 5 286  
Rufus-Blalock 1 5 143

Last Sunday's Results:  
Heppner 4 at Fossil 8, Condon 1 at Ione 2, Rufus-Blalock 1 at Arlington 9.

With two regulars out of the line up, Heppner's ball team journeyed to Fossil Sunday and hit the skids 8-4 in an entertaining game. Harold Gentry and Lowell Turner were the absentees, and in their stead Manager McCrady and Gene Ferguson donned uniforms for the first time this season, McCrady going in at first base at the opening and Ferguson taking centerfield when "Scotty" Rohrer was injured in the fourth inning and had to leave the game. Rohrer, at third, was cut on the knee by the cleats of a Fossil runner when sliding into the base, and may not be able to play in the game here with Rufus-Blalock next Sunday.

Errors were responsible for the majority of the scoring, as Fossil won the game 1-0 on earned runs. Fossil gleaned 10 hits off Woodward to Heppner's six off Kelsay. Woodward whiffed 10 batsmen to Kelsay's 13. Thus were pitching honors quite even.

Heppner led off in the scoring the first time up, Roy Gentry, lead-off who walked and Robertson, next up, who made first on an error, both crossed the platter as Woodward walked. Rohrer filed out to midfield, Hayes fanned and Crawford and Ray Ferguson both made it safe on bobbled balls to the infield. Woodward was thrown out at home to end the inning. The next score came in the seventh by Ray Ferguson who made it first on an infield error, advanced as Carmichael was thrown out at first and McCrady fanned, and went home on Gentry's hit. Robertson fanned to end the inning. Ferguson again scored in the ninth, again making it safe at first on an infield error, advancing to third on Carmichael's hit and an error at third and scoring on McCrady's hit. Carmichael was put out at second on a hidden ball trick by shortstop Sears. McCrady was thrown out at second by Kelsay who took Gentry's roller and Gentry in turn was eliminated in an attempt to steal second on that occasion.

Fossil's runs came one in the first inning, three in the second, two in the third and two in the eighth.

The score:  
HEPPNER— AB R H O A E  
R. Gentry, 1 1 1 0 0 0  
Robertson, c 4 1 0 9 3 2  
Woodward, p 0 1 1 13 1 2  
Sears, 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Gene Ferguson, m 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Hayes, 1-1 0 0 0 0 0  
Ray Ferguson, s 4 0 0 1 0 0  
Crawford, 2 0 0 2 0 0  
Carmichael, m-3 4 0 1 1 0 1  
O'Rourke, p 1 2 0 35 0 0  
McCrady, 1-1 0 0 2 9 0 1  
Totals 34 4 6 23 21 9

FOSSIL— AB R H O A E  
H. Van Horn, 2 5 3 1 5 2 0  
Sears, s 1 0 0 2 1 0 0  
Schump, 1 0 0 0 0 1 2  
Smith, 3-r 4 0 1 0 0 2  
Zachary, c 4 0 1 13 1 2  
J. Van Horn, m 4 0 0 2 0 0  
Sasser, r-3 4 0 0 0 2 2  
O'Rourke, 1 1 1 0 0 0  
Kohler, p 1 2 0 35 0 0  
Totals 37 8 10 27 22 8

Umpires, Tripp and Wilson; scorer, F. J. Doherty; earned runs, Heppner 0, Fossil 1; first base on balls of Kelsay, 3; of Woodward 1; left on bases, Heppner 6, Fossil 8; wild pitch, Woodward; first base on errors—Heppner 1, Fossil 3; two base hits, Woodward, Sears 2; struck out by Woodward 10, by Kelsay 13; hit by pitcher, Sears and Smith by Woodward.

## CHAUTAQUA DRAWS RECORD ATTENDANCE

### Children Get Especial Pleasure; Return Next Year Unlikely.

## ADDRESSES TIMELY

### Miss Coleman Tells How to End Depression; "Peg O' My Heart" is Play Hit of Performances.

The big tent has come and gone, drawing to Morrow county's free chautauqua last week end among the largest crowds ever to attend a like event in Heppner. The good programs were appreciated throughout as evidenced by the growing throng that, on the final presentation Sunday evening, completely packed the tent. A conservative estimate of the people present on that occasion places the number at 1200.

In face of the large attendance, however, a small financial deficit resulted from failure of some people who had signed as supporters failing to pay pledges. And there appears little likelihood of the big tent returning next year as the sign-up was far short of the amount necessary to assure its return.

## Kiddies Get Treat.

A great deal of enjoyment of the chautauqua just ended was evidenced by the children who were packed around the platform at each performance and who were well behaved throughout. Special entertainment for them was offered under the direction of Miss Henri Hanson, chautauqua supervisor, including a picnic breakfast Saturday morning and a dress-up parade Saturday afternoon. Many small toys were used by Staples, crayon artist and magician, in his programs both afternoon and evening that day, adding to their interest and to the enjoyment of all who attended, and making Saturday the red-letter day for the children.

On the opening night Thursday the Paramount Concerters presented a variety program, featuring symphony music presented by a violin, cello and piano trio, an outstanding aesthetic dancer of the Pacific coast, and readings. Each member of the musical organization also presented solos on their instruments. The program throughout was above the usual order, each performer being an artist in his or her line and was well received.

Special praise has been heard on every hand for the charming play given Friday night, "Peg O' My Heart." Bob Pollard and associates who presented it, also played "Always Tell Your Husband," a humorous production in lighter vein. Friday afternoon, Fall of paths and humor, contrasting staid English nobility with the frank and "divil may care" attitude of an Irish colleen "Peg O' My Heart" as presented by the Pollard company proved one of the rare morsels afforded by chautauqua.

## Gives Hard Times Remedy.

Miss Letha Coleman, charming platform lecturer, minced no words in telling people how they must put an end to the depression, in a lecture Saturday evening, entitled "Courage." "Polynanna" talk will not do it, she said. What is needed is more thinking and more work on the part of all the people; maintaining of ideals, and changing life's goal from money-making to a life of service. Only in serving can one find real happiness, citing the recent Eastman tragedy to show that money makes happiness is fallacy. The world is as full of opportunity as ever, she said, declaring that more Michael Angelos are needed to take advantage of them. Michael Angelo created his masterpiece, the bust of David, at a time when there was a real depression among the artists of Venice. Their sculpturing marble had run out, and they were awaiting a new supply from abroad. But while others waited, Michael Angelo dug into discarded works of lesser artists, and from one of these his David was created. This depression will not be overcome by waiting, but by working with the tools at hand. Miss Coleman depicted in her appealing address.

Another equally timely address was that given by Harold Sappenfeld Sunday afternoon, who gave first hand glimpses of conditions in China and Japan and showed the economic tie-up of the United States with these countries which made it impossible for Uncle Sam to ignore the recent Sino-Japanese squabble. The final program Sunday evening was the community burial of "Old Man Depression," depicted by the Misener players in "The Watts Family Depression," who finally got on their feet again after mistakenly investing all their savings in unfruitful oil stock and losing their jobs, through learning to smile.

## STATE DOES PATCHING.

A state road crew has been working out from Heppner for the past week doing patching work on the Oregon-Washington highway. Much needed work on the highway through and about Heppner was done, putting the road in first class condition. They departed today for north Umatilla county.

## TWO MEN INJURED BY CAP EXPLOSION

### Discarded Explosives Unwittingly Used as Foundation for Cooking Irons at Sheep Camp.

The accidental explosion of some discarded dynamite caps seriously injured Roy French and resulted in lesser injuries to Jerry Brosnan, at the French and Brosnan mountain sheep camp last Friday noon. The caps were concealed in a tobacco can which had been used by the boys, unaware of the contents, to level up the cooking irons over their camp fire.

A fire had been built for the noon meal and French was bending over it tending to the cooking and Brosnan had just arrived in camp when the explosion occurred. Full force of the explosion caught French in the face, chest and arms, in which many particles of the jackets of the caps were lodged, and Brosnan was hit by two of the particles, one of which lodged in a finger and the other under one eye. Luckily, French was not hit in a vital spot by any of the many particles which lodged in him.

It is not known who had the dynamite caps, or for what purpose they had been used, said John Brosnan, father of Jerry who reported the accident to this paper when in town Monday. The can containing them was picked up alongside the trail leading to the camp. He declared the boys fortunate in not having been more seriously injured, and forcibly condemned the thoughtlessness of anyone who would discard dynamite caps in such a manner. The caps had probably lost some of their potency in having been exposed to the weather, and were probably somewhat damp, or the results would have been more disastrous, he believed. Anyone handling such dangerous articles should take a lesson from the accident and if they have more than they can use they should either bury them or throw them in the creek where there would be no danger of their exploding, he said, and this paper heartily agrees.

## COUNTY PIONEERS WEDDED 50 YEARS

### Golden Anniversary Observance of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eskelson Held Near Lexington.

By MRS. HARRY DUVALLE.  
The Golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eskelson of Salem was celebrated Sunday, June 5, at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Palmer near Lexington. Joseph Eskelson was married on June 7, 1882, to Mary Ann Pharis at Butte, Montana. They came to Morrow county in 1884 and settled on a homestead near Lexington, where they lived for several years. Then they rented their farms and lived in town for a few years and in 1922 moved to Salem where they now reside. Nine children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Eskelson. Their oldest son, Orville, passed away in 1919. Five of the children were present for the reunion. They were Mrs. R. B. Wilcox, Mrs. William Van Winkle and Mrs. L. A. Palmer of Lexington, Earl Eskelson of Heppner and Mrs. Enest Frederickson of Salem. Those unable to attend were J. E. Eskelson of Portland, Mrs. A. E. Owens of Salem and Mrs. Percy Sproule of Missoula, Montana.

They also have twenty-nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, all but seven being present at the anniversary. Mr. Eskelson's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Eph Eskelson of Heppner, also attended. At noon a bountiful dinner was spread and the children presented their parents with a large outglass fruit dish set in a gold frame, on which all their names were engraved. During the afternoon a number of old time friends called to offer their congratulations.

## Lions Elect New Officers; Visit Pendleton Tonight

Election of officers and planning of the visitation of the club to Pendleton this evening were the main features of business before the Heppner Lions club Monday noon. Spencer Crawford was elected president to succeed Charles W. Smith who has served for the past year. Other officers named are Paul Marble, first vice president; A. D. McMurdo, second vice president; J. L. Gilliam, secretary-treasurer; J. J. Nye, tail-waiter; W. E. Moore, lion tamer, and Gay M. Anderson and Al Rankin, directors. The new officers will take office the first meeting in July.

Twelve members of the club signified their intention of making the trip tonight to return a visit of the Pendleton club made a few weeks ago. Forrest Cason, president of the Walla Walla Lions club, was a guest.

## JUVENILE D. OF H. NOTICE.

The Juvenile Degree of Honor will meet next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the city park next to Legion plunge. All bring cup, spoon and cookies. Ice cream will be served. All be there.—Juvenile Director.

## CITY ASKS FOR BIDS TO DRILL NEW WELL

### Artesian Hole Surged, Flow Not Increased; Council Acts.

## NEW HAZARD LAW UP

### Would Eliminate Fire Menace; Business Men vs. Peddlers; Water Rate Amendment Passes.

Advertising for bids for a second well to augment the city's water supply was ordered by the council at its meeting Monday evening, following a report of an investigation of the artesian well at the forks of Willard creek, conducted by A. A. Durand, well driller of Walla Walla who drilled the well three years ago. The investigation revealed, in the opinion of the council, that there has been a natural decrease in flow from the well to where the dynamite caps, or for what purpose the city's demands this summer without pumping, and in event pumping becomes necessary an auxiliary well is essential for emergency use.

The councilmen and mayor expressed themselves as hopeful that another artesian flow might be struck, though there can be no assurance that it will. The council was appreciative of the fact that the city has been supplied with pure, potable water from the present artesian well since it was brought in in April, 1930, without the necessity of pumping, and that this has saved the city a considerable sum of money.

Surging Method Used.  
In his investigation of the well Saturday, Mr. Durand used a turbine pump to surge it, pumping out the water several times. The pump was lowered into the well to a depth of 80 feet. The surging cleaned the well, but did not increase the flow, and the indications led the driller and interested officials of the city to believe that there was no appreciable leakage from the well. Hence their conclusion that the diminishing flow was caused by a natural reduction in the volume of water. This belief was substantiated by the record of the well which indicates a steady decrease since the well was first brought in.

Bids for the drilling are asked to be in the hands of the council by June 24, and it is expected to start a new well immediately if a satisfactory bid is secured. Specifications call for a 10-inch hole. The exact location has not been determined but will be somewhere in the vicinity of the present well. A new ordinance came before the council for first and second readings, empowering the city to alter or remove fire hazards and take a lien against property for the expense in case property holders do not meet the requirements of the city after due notice. The ordinance will be taken up for third and final reading at the next regular meeting.

Ask Peddling Curb.  
Council was waited upon by a delegation of business men interested in licensing of peddlers and after listening to the ordinance now in force, they believed certain alterations should be made. On instruction of the mayor they drafted to have a new ordinance drafted and presented later to the council for consideration.

It was voted by the council to extend to all water users the new rate on water for irrigation of 10 cents a thousand gallons after the first 13,000 gallons.

Council voted to go \$9-50 with Morrow county in obtaining a set of Oregon state license record books at a cost of \$20. Payment of \$150 to Mr. Durand for investigating the well, along with current expense bills was authorized, and the watermaster's report for the month was read and filed.

## SHEEP TO SUMMER RANGE.

Forty-six cars of ewes and lambs have been shipped from here by special train to date for summer range in Montana, with Browning the point of destination. Shipments were made May 28, May 30 and June 2. Shippers were Clyde Wright, Garnet Barratt, Tom O'Brien, Wright Bros., Harold Cochran and John Maidment. Krebs Bros. of Ceell shipped five carloads of fat lambs to the St. Paul market. Pearl Parkins of Ritter was in town over Sunday gathering sheep for his summer range. Among sheep handled by him are those belonging to Evans Bros., George Evans, Orval Scott, Jack Harper and C. W. McNamee.

## MARY SMITH DIES.

Mary Smith, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Smith, died at 12 o'clock last night at Heppner hospital, following an illness with kidney trouble. She was born Sept. 24, 1924, and died June 9, 1932, aged 7 years, 8 months and 15 days. She is survived by her mother and father, three sisters, Adine, Alberta and Maxine, and one brother Lewis, besides other relatives and many friends. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon from Case mortuary chapel, Rev. Glen P. White officiating.