

Heppner Gazette Times

Volume 49, Number 28.

HEPPNER, OREGON, THURSDAY, Sept. 22, 1932

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BIG WHEAT POOL PLAN OF GROWERS

25 Percent of Northwest Grain Would Go to Chi- na in Credit Deal.

MARKET HELP SEEN

300 Growers Endorse Plan at Spo- kane; Details to be Worked Out; Local Farmers to Meet.

A meeting of Morrow county farmers for the purpose of discussing the China wheat pool plan is announced for Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the court house in Heppner. The meeting is declared of utmost importance to all wheat farmers, and all are urged to attend whether members of the cooperative movement or not. This plan of disposing of the northwest wheat surplus is not confined to cooperatives. It has the support of many non-cooperatives, and should have the support of every wheat grower in the northwest. It is asserted by those taking the lead here.

A new plan to reduce the northwest wheat surplus one-fourth and raise the wheat price an estimated seven to ten cents a bushel was given the endorsement of 300 interested growers at a meeting at Spokane Monday, called by the North Pacific Grain growers. Bert Johnson, J. E. Swanson and R. B. Rice represented Morrow county at the meeting.

The plan calls for selling 25,000,000 bushels of northwest wheat to China on a credit sale.

It is proposed to sign up all wheat growers of the northwest to release 25 percent of their wheat through the Farmers National Grain corporation, the farmer to receive 65 percent of the market value of his wheat for the day it is delivered, on delivery, and the balance of what the wheat sells for is to be paid him as soon as the sale is consummated and the wheat is shipped.

Wide Area Represented.

A. R. Shumway, president of North Pacific Grain growers, called the meeting to order and presented the plan, then turned the meeting over to the assembled growers, who in turn elected him president. While representatives for the majority of local cooperatives operating under North Pacific were present, there were also many farmers there who are not signed up with the cooperative movement. Mr. Johnson reported. Representatives were present from western Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

The meeting voted to put the sale over, wiring Senator McNary of Oregon to use his influence in its behalf.

Discussion revealed the sentiment of the meeting that this is the only plan that has been proposed which would help under existing conditions. Bankers, both federal and local, were present and endorsed the plan, Mr. Johnson said.

Would Help Market.

The idea of having every farmer put 25 percent of his wheat in a pool from which Chinese orders would be supplied is for the purpose of providing the Farmers National with a reserve for filling orders and thus prevent the necessity of it going into the open market for the wheat, explained Mr. Johnson. By thus keeping the national marketing association out of the open market as a bidder for export wheat it is believed the market will be encouraged, resulting in a higher price for the remaining 75 percent of the wheat the farmer holds.

Many details of the plan must yet be worked out, and these were left in the hands of President Shumway and assistants. One thing to be ascertained is whether the banks generally will release one-fourth of the wheat on the mortgages they hold to go into the pool.

It was expected the plan would be presented to Morrow county farmers at a meeting in the near future.

NEW GRAND JUROR NAMED.

Glen Hadley of Boardman was sworn in for duty on the hold-over grand jury which convened Tuesday, to take the place of Lester Doolittle, excused because of illness. C. L. Sweek, circuit judge, came over from Pendleton to swear in Mr. Hadley. Mr. Doolittle is at the Hot Lake sanitarium for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Ballenger of Boardman were in the city Tuesday, calling at the court house.

LOCAL ELEVATOR AUDIT TO BE MADE

Creditors Close Doors; Trustees Under Assignment, Farmers Committee Get Together.

Under a voluntary assignment of the directors to the principal creditors, trustees under the assignment and a committee representing other farmer-creditors were expected to start an audit this morning of the books of the Heppner Farmers Elevator company, whose doors were closed by creditors the first of the week. An agreement of the creditors represented calls for making the results of the audit public, so that everyone doing business with the company may know exactly how he stands.

The assignment was made last Thursday evening at a meeting attended by representatives of the principal creditors, directors and stockholders of the company, attorneys for each, and other interested parties. R. A. Thompson, J. J. Chisholm and W. A. Kearns were named trustees under the assignment.

After the meeting at which the assignment was made, other meetings were held by farmer-creditors not represented in the assignment whose work was involved in the business of the company. Some of these who had authority in hand named Guy Huston, John Kenny and Alva Jones as a committee to represent their interests and retained P. W. Mahoney as their attorney. Charles Randall of Pendleton is attorney for the trusteeship.

It was the plan of the trustees and farmers' committee to proceed with the audit this morning unless other developments prevented it.

Affecting as it does the entire economic life of the community, closing the doors of the company created a large stir here. Nothing has happened so far to justify any wild rumors, say those in close contact with the situation, and it will not be definitely known just what the status of the company is, or whether anyone will suffer a severe loss until the audit is made.

4-H Club Awards Made

At North Morrow Fair

A fine array of 4-H club exhibits from which Morrow county champions were named constituted one of the outstanding features at the North Morrow County fair at Irrigon last Friday and Saturday. From the showings made winners of scholarships will be decided and announced next week.

Ruth Leicht was named champion in calf raising, and George Wicklander of Boardman was named champion Hampshire lamb raiser. Judges were O. I. Poulson, agriculturist of the O.-W.-R. & N. Co.; Garnet Best from O. S. C.; Miss Jessie Palminter, home economics instructor of Heppner high school, and Mrs. Ealor B. Huston of Heppner.

Following is the list of awards in the various classes:

Handy Work

May Rauch 1st, Fay Rauch 2nd, Joyce Markham 3rd, Donald McElligott 4th, Ethel Oliver and Margaret Doolittle 5th.

Sewing, Division I

Dorothy Brady 1st, Irene Beamer 2nd.

Sewing, Division II

Beth Wright 1st, Nola Keithley 2nd.

Sewing, Division III

Louise Moyer 1st, Mary McDuffee 2nd, Lucile Beymer 3rd.

Handycraft

Gordon Akers 1st, Clifford Carlson 2nd, Nellie Mahon 3rd, Homer Hughes 4th.

Cooking, Division I

Johan Wright 1st, Clara Mae Dillon 2nd, Echo Coats and Ruth Howard 3rd, Joe Stevens 4th, Dorothy Channing 5th.

Cooking, Division III

Margaret Sprinkel 1st, Dora Bailey 2nd.

Canning, Division I

Hazel Beymer 1st, Irene Beamer 2nd.

Bachelor Sewing

Joe Stevens 1st, Don Allstott 2nd.

Jersey Cows

Ruth Leicht 1st, Frank Markham 2nd, Frank Leicht 3rd.

Senior yearling Jerseys

Alvin Cool 1st, Wayne Fagerstrom 2nd.

Junior Jerseys

Norma Connell 1st, Vernon Ball 2nd.

Holstein Cows

Clarence Frederickson 1st.

Yearling Holsteins

LaVerne Baker 1st, Joyce Carlson 2nd.

Hampshire Lambs

Geo. Wicklander 1st, Maude Cool 2nd, Delbert Mackan 3rd, Edgar Mackan 4th, Stanley Partlow 5th.

Demonstrations

Boardman Cookery, Lorraine Dillabough and Janet Gorham 1st; Heppner Sewing, Louise Moyer and Vallis Jones 2nd; Alpine Cookery, Peggy Kilkenny and Dorothy Doherty 3rd; Boardman Sheep, Delbert Mackan and Maxine Mackan 4th; Irrigon Sewing, Joy Markham and Marjory Williams 5th.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS.

The first meeting of the fall season of the Heppner Woman's club was held last evening in the basement of the Christian church, featured by a pot luck supper and business meeting. Especially enjoyed were the three musical numbers by Mrs. Roy Missilline and daughters Ruth and Margaret, and "Meller-drammer," an uproarious comedy skit given by members of the club.

EXODUS TO TIMBER MARKS DEER QUEST

More Than 100 Out-of- Town Cars Pass Thru City as Season Opens.

BIG BUCK REWARDED

Hardware Store Again Gives Prize; First Bucks Arrive; Many Local Sportsmen Go to Timber.

No less than 100 out-of-town cars passed through Heppner Sunday and Monday loaded with red-shirted hunters and provisions, augmenting the throng of local nimrods who rushed to the timbered hinterland south of Heppner to be in readiness for the opening of the deer season at daybreak Tuesday. At least two successful parties, both from the outside, were seen to pass through town Tuesday evening with bucks tied to their cars.

Those heading for the timber Sunday and Monday faced unfavorable hunting conditions as the uninterrupted dry spell of three months had made the timbered area dry in the extreme. But, as though thoughtful of the nimrods' plight, Jupiter Pluvius dumped over his old sprinkler Monday night and provided a nice shower that gave the hunters a great break.

Gun is Offered.

Again this year the hunter weighing in the heaviest buck, killed anywhere in Oregon, over the scales of the Peoples Hardware company will be rewarded by a large cash prize and a beautiful rifle. This contest has created much interest in past years, and it is expected that this store will again be the scene of successful hunters and their quarry, seeking to win the prizes.

The law this year reads that a single hunter with license is entitled to but one mule deer which must have forked horns, or one white-tailed deer, or two black-tailed deer, all with forked horns, but no hunter killing either a mule-tail or white-tail deer is entitled to kill a black-tail. Hunting hours are from sun-up to sun-down. It is unlawful to shoot from an automobile, or to carry a loaded gun in an automobile.

There are other laws which all hunters should read up on before going into the timber, in order to avoid difficulties. It is necessary also to comply with the forest service regulations, which require securing a camp-fire permit if campers are to stay at other than regularly established forest camps. Camp fires must not be left to burn unguarded at any time; "fags" must be left until while moving through the timber, and each camp must be provided with a shovel, an axe and a water bucket holding not less than a gallon.

"China" Season in October.

The open season on deer closes October 25. Coincident with the deer season is the open season on native pheasant and grouse. But it is yet unlawful to kill Chinese pheasant and Hungarian partridge, the open season for which opens October 15 and runs for two weeks.

Among local nimrods who checked out to the timber for the opening of the season were D. A. Wilson, Gene Ferguson, Marjorie McMill, Henry Aiken, L. Van Marter, Chas. H. Latourel, Art Bibby, Bub Clark, Leonard Schwarz, J. D. Cash, Mitt Spurlock, Monroe Turner, Stanley Minor. These were either noted as absent from their places of business or were seen on their way. Some were accompanied by outside relatives and friends. There were others who slipped out quietly, and as yet have not been checked up. Many other sportsmen are planning their hunts. Some will take a week or two off, while many will go out over the week ends.

No more busy person is to be seen at present than W. E. Francis, game warden, who is on the job early and late to see that all hunters comply with the law.

Heppner Story on Air

Tomorrow Night at 8:15

Dean T. Goodman, secretary of the Heppner Commercial club, received word this morning from Wallace Kaderly, director of KOAC, college radio station at Corvallis, that the Heppner sketch submitted to the station by the local commercial club will be on the air tomorrow evening at 8:15.

For the benefit of those who may not be able to listen in at that time, the sketch is printed on another page of this week's Gazette Times.

REGISTRATION CLOSES OCT. 8.

Hear ye! Hear ye! Voters who wish to vote in the coming general election November 8, and who are not sure of their status on the registration books of the county should check up at the office of the county clerk before October 8, for on that day the books will be closed and all who are not properly registered will be barred from participating in the election. If you have moved into a different precinct or have changed your name since last voting, or have not voted within the last two years, your registration needs to be corrected.

COUNTY REBEKAHS HOLD CONVENTION

Bunchgrass Lodge of Ione Hostess; Sadie Sigbee Made President; Enjoyable Program Given.

JENNIE E. MCMURRAY.

The 12th annual Rebekah convention of District No. 20 met in Ione Thursday, September 15, with Bunchgrass Lodge No. 91 acting as hostess. The meeting was held in Masonic hall. Mrs. Maude Rodgers, president of the Rebekah assembly, was present, as was also the past president, Mrs. Etta Sanderson, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bean, of Freewater.

The afternoon session was devoted mainly to business, which included the election of officers for the coming year and the deciding on a place of the next meeting, which will be Heppner. The lodges represented were Sapphire No. 163 of Morgan, Holly No. 139 of Lexington, and San Souci No. 33 of Heppner.

A 6 o'clock banquet was served in the Masonic dining room by Mr. and Mrs. Harris, proprietors of the Park Hotel. The lodge colors were used in decorations in both lodge and dining room and the air was sweetly scented with the fragrance from the many fall flowers which were in evidence everywhere.

The evening meeting was largely attended and an interesting program was given with the assistance of representatives of each lodge present. The 1933 convention officers were seated by Bunchgrass lodge. The new officers are as follows: Sadie Sigbee of Heppner, chairman; Ola Ward of Lexington, vice-chairman; Ella Bengel of Heppner, secretary-treasurer; the right supporter of the chairman will be president of the Rebekah assembly and will be chosen later; Mary Swanson, Ione, left supporter of the chairman; Beta Cool of Morgan, chaplain; Emma Peck of Lexington, warden; Alice Rasmus of Heppner, conductor; Ada Eskelson of Lexington, inside guardian; Hattie Wightman of Heppner, outside guardian; Vera Hayes, musician; May Burchell of Lexington, right supporter of the vice-chairman; Lena Lundell of Ione, left supporter of the vice-chairman; Vida Heliker of Ione, past chairman. After the closing of lodge Mrs. Maude Rodgers entertained with stereoscopic views of the Odd Fellows home in Portland.

The afternoon program was as follows: Address of welcome, Edith Mathews of Bunchgrass lodge; response, Hattie Wightman of San Souci lodge; musical number by Mrs. Troedson and daughter of Sapphire lodge; a paper on social life of the lodge, by Emma Peck of Holly lodge. Three very interesting talks were given by Mrs. Maude Rodgers, Mrs. Etta Sanderson and Mrs. Nellie Bean of Freewater.

The evening session was opened by Bunchgrass lodge who immediately surrendered their chairs to the officers of the convention. The program as follows was given: Roll call of past chairmen—nearly all present; degree work, San Souci lodge; paper, "Friendship, Membership, Fellowship," Mrs. Etta Sanderson, Freewater; "Crossing the Railroad Track," Bunchgrass lodge; flag ceremony, Sapphire lodge; report of committees, read and accepted; "The Garden of Memories," Bunchgrass lodge; draping of the charter, San Souci lodge; short talk by president.

Among those from here who attended the North Morrow County fair at Irrigon Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Troedson and Miss Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Palmateer and children and Mrs. Harry Cool and children.

Emil Swanson, Bert Johnson and Ralph Jackson represented the local at a grain growers meeting held at Spokane Monday.

Arthur Reed departed Saturday for his home at The Dalles after having had work here during the harvest season.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Balsiger were business visitors in Portland over the week end.

Loren D. Hale had his car badly wrecked and he received a deep scalp wound when he was hit by the John Day Valley freight truck Friday evening as he was nearing home after taking the school children on the Mankin route to their homes. Mr. Hale was coming into the main highway from a side road and the freight truck was on the highway going towards Heppner. He was substitute school bus driver, while Fred Mankin, the regular driver, was in Portland attending the Legion convention.

Many of the men of this district are engaged in getting their winter's supply of wood out of the mountains, and enjoying the deer and grouse hunting on the side. Among those who are in the timber for that purpose are Dan Long, Noel Streeter, Walt Biemann, Henry Clark, Clifford Christopherson, Arthur Ritche, John Kirk and T. B. and Floyd Wiles.

Sunday guests at the Ella Davidson home were Mrs. Fannie Glascock and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Propp of Hermiston. When Mrs. Glascock was returning to Hermiston from her visit in Ione about two weeks ago she had an auto accident from which she feels fortunate to have escaped with only a few bruises. As she was driving down the hill into Butter creek near the Jarmon place, her car got out of control, turned over several

times and she was thrown out of the car. She was injured but not seriously. She was taken to the hospital and is recovering.

Lorraine L. Anderson, 74, mother of Gay M. Anderson of this city, died at her home in Vancouver, Wash., Friday morning following a lingering illness that had kept her bedfast for a year and a half. Funeral services, attended by Mr. Anderson and family, were held at Vancouver Sunday afternoon, with burial at that place. The six sons of Mrs. Anderson were pall bearers. Besides the six sons Mrs. Anderson is survived by her husband and three daughters. The first white child born in what is now Clark county, Mrs. Anderson was a native Washingtonian, her parents having crossed the plains in 1847. She was born at Woodland, Feb. 25, 1854, and had been married 55 years last February. It was her honor to have broken the first ground for the interstate bridge between Portland and Vancouver.

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MISSIONARY VISITS.

Miss Mary Young, Methodist missionary and head of the only school for girls in Korea, spoke before the Methodist Ladies Foreign Missionary society in this city yesterday afternoon. She brought a vivid message of the advancement of democracy in Korea through Christianity.

LEGION CONCLAVE IS LIONS THEME

Floyd Gibbons' Address Cited by Delegates As Outstanding.

BONUS ISSUE LIVE

"Big Parade" and "Phantom Soldier" are Inspirations; Meat Demonstration Today.

Highlights of the national American Legion convention at Portland last week as seen by members of the Heppner delegation was the feature of the Monday Lions luncheon. Climaxing the convention stories was a high tribute to the "phantom soldier" by S. E. Notson, program chairman, who gave a vivid portrayal of his impressions from witnessing the "Big Parade."

The magnetic personality and resounding message of Floyd Gibbons, noted war correspondent and radio announcer, which held his audience spellbound for the time allotted him on the program was one of the outstanding convention features cited by Spencer Crawford, Lions president, first of the local legionnaires to speak.

Talk Holds Audience.

"No matter what one's personal opinion might be on the question of immediate cash payment of the soldiers' bonus, upheld by Mr. Gibbons, he could not help but be tremendously impressed with Mr. Gibbons' message, the manner in which it was given and the way it was received." President Crawford said. "Gibbons' address was the only program feature during which a pin could have been heard to drop in any part of the auditorium."

The debate on the soldiers' bonus was pictured as the "most riotous affair to be carried on in an orderly manner," ever witnessed or heard of. The fact that the debate did not end in chaos was attributed to the masterful presiding ability and personality of the legion commander, Henry L. Stevens, Jr.

Justified criticism of Portland was given on three counts, said Crawford: "the doubling and in some cases tripling of hotel rates; failure to remove flags at sundown, and insufficient provision of courtesy cars." On the whole, Portland was a good host, however, he believed, saying that these infractions would probably soon be forgotten.

Charles W. Smith, county agent, enlarged upon the story of Gibbons' speech, and paid particular tribute to the Boy Scouts of Portland, who, in large numbers assisted in many ways in extending courtesies to visitors.

Salem Wins Contest.

Walter E. Moore told of the big thrill given by the drum and bugle corps in their contest, saying the Heppner delegation shared the pleasure of the whole state occasioned by the Salem post winning this event. He received special "kick" from the one-man drum and bugle corps who, allotted as much space in the parade as any of the big outfits, with a bass drum strapped to his back, a snare drum in front and a bugle in position at his lips made his music as a regular corps.

All speakers paid tribute to the big parade, and it was said to be one of the snappiest and most orderly parades in legion history, though smaller than many former parades due to the parade city being farther removed from the more populous centers of population.

Mr. Smith called attention to the sheep butchering and cutting demonstration being held at the county sheds today, urging that all publicity possible be given it by members. Many old ewes will be available this winter to help the unemployment situation, Mr. Smith said, and it is important that people know how to handle the meat.

Guests at the luncheon were Messrs. Fee and Randall, Pendleton attorneys.

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GEORGE W. MOORE EARLY RESIDENT

Native Kansan and Pioneer of This County Dies Following Long Illness; Funeral Held.

George Moore, 58, for 42 years a resident of Morrow county, most of which time was spent in and around Heppner, died at the family home in this city at 8 o'clock Friday evening following a lingering illness from stomach trouble which had kept him bedfast for several months.

Funeral services were held from the Christian church at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in charge of Phelps Funeral home, Joel R. Benton, pastor, officiating. A large concourse of relatives and friends in attendance was a tribute of esteem to the deceased and the bereaved family. There was a profusion of beautiful floral gifts. Interment was made in Masonic cemetery.

George Washington Moore was born in Ellsworth county, Kansas, April 19, 1879, and died at Heppner, Oregon, Sept. 16, 1932, being aged 58 years, 4 months and 28 days. He had been a resident of Morrow county for the last 42 years and feared his family here. He followed ranching for a number of years and for the last 14 years had been a road foreman for Morrow county. He is survived by his widow, Nora Moore; two daughters, Mrs. Elma Scott and Mrs. Ethel Knighten, and three sons, Clarence, Ralph and Guy Moore, all of Heppner; also a brother, Add Moore of Heppner.

Mr. Moore had returned to Heppner but recently from Portland where he underwent examination by leading specialists of the city. After his return, and in fact throughout his long illness, knowing its seriousness, he was uncomplicated and optimistic. The same spirit predominated his entire life, and he made many warm friendships. The sympathy of the entire community is extended the bereaved family.

Spray Road Bids Opened;

Use of Horses Probable

Carl Nyberg of Spokane with a bid of \$53,453 was low bidder on the job of graveling 9.35 miles of the Heppner-Spray road, it was announced following opening of bids in Portland last Friday. The bid was okeed by the office of the bureau of public roads at Portland and sent to Washington, D. C., for final approval.

G. A. Bleakman, county commissioner, believes the contract contemplates the use of horses for hauling the gravel for at least part of the road, as the estimated cost using trucks was \$40,000. The use of horses was contemplated by the bureau to give assistance to local farmers and to give additional employment. A survey revealed an abundance of horses available for the work. It was expected, however, that horses would be used only during the slack farming season this fall and winter, so that they might be released for the usual spring farming activity.

T. J. Peters, tax and right of way agent for the O.-W. R. & N. Co., has been in the city this week, checking up tax records at the court house.

The HEHISCH

Edited by the Journalism Class of Heppner High School

STAFF

Editor — Armin Wilton
Assistant — Miriam Moyer
Reporters: William Thomson, Roy Gentry, Rachel Anglin, Alice Bleakman, Frank Anderson, Anabel Turner, Edmond Gonty, Kathleen Cunningham.

EDITORIAL.

Space in the Heppner Gazette Times has been granted to the high school for the purpose of publishing school news. Heretofore only parents of high school students and a few others have read the high school paper. By publishing its news in the local newspaper, the school may acquaint the people of the community with the school activities. By creating interest in it, the school may be made better. Therefore, the Heppner High School wishes to express its sincere gratitude and thanks to the Heppner Gazette Times.

Frosh Initiation Looms.

In short frocks the boys and girls of the freshman class will come to the initiation Friday at 7:30 p. m. The "frosh" will come in couples, the girls going after the boys. The class will assemble at the Tum-A-Lum company. The sophomore committee for the initiation is composed of Jennie Swindig, Howard Purlong and Buddy Batty.

"Frosh Initiation" is a tradition of the school of which the wearing of the green is a part. This consists of wearing a green ribbon three inches wide on the left arm above the elbow, worn from the commencement of school until the initiation, which is within the first six weeks of school.

Games Are Scheduled.

The opening of the football season brought a realization that a number of players are needed to

NEW ARTESIAN WELL FLOWING FOR CITY

100 Gallons a Minute is Measure at 211 Feet; Drilling Continues.

CHANGE TO BE MADE

Watermaster Believes Creek Water May be Abandoned When Irriga- tion Season is Over.

Heppner's second artesian well at the forks of Willow creek, 12 miles south of town, was flowing at the rate of between 60 and 75 gallons a minute at 208 feet when drilling stopped Tuesday evening, and as the drill continued to pound yesterday a flow of 100 gallons a minute was measured at 211 feet.

The beaming countenance of young driller Whitney, drilling for R. J. Strasser and company, contractors, as he brought in his first artesian well was reflected in the faces of Heppner citizens yesterday as they received the news.

The drill was going through a soft formation when the measurement was taken yesterday afternoon, and Whitney said he expected to reach a depth of 215 feet by evening if the same formation was encountered to that depth.

Councilmen contacted by W. E. Pruyt, watermaster, when he received news of the strike, were all of the opinion that the drill should be kept going. They have been told by many outstanding drillers that the flow of artesian wells is usually increased by going deeper after the first flow is struck.

Water is Warmer.

The temperature of the water in the new well, from 66 to 68 degrees, is several degrees warmer than that from the first well some 100 feet distant, indicating that the flow in the new well may be coming out of a different formation.

No check has yet been made to see whether the flow from the first well has been affected by bringing in of the new well.

The first well was drilled to a depth of 211 feet and when first capped it flowed at the rate of 400 gallons a minute. It was brought in April 23, 1930. For two years it adequately supplied the city with pure water, but this spring the flow had decreased to little more than 100 gallons a minute, and with the beginning of the irrigation season it was necessary for the city to again turn in water from Willow creek and chlorination was again resorted to. It is hoped by the city heads that the new well will augment the supply to the extent that creek water will never have to be used again.

May Stop Chlorination.

Watermaster Pruyt is of the opinion that as soon as the irrigation season is over, the old well will supply sufficient water for the city's needs and that chlorination can again be abandoned. It is the desire to have water from the new well turned in before another season, so that as soon as the mains are cleared up there is little probability of having to chlorinate the water supply again.

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