

Opening of New Swimming Pool Off As Pipeline Breaks

Water for Tank Expected at Week End; Permit Irrigation

Heppner was denied scheduled enjoyment of its new swimming pool when a break in the city's lead pipeline Friday night left no water with which to fill the tank for Saturday's slated opening.

Sparing use of water for irrigation was permitted yesterday, and it was expected water for the swimming tank would be available some time this week end.

The break happened in the concrete pipe on the L. A. Florence ranch six miles above town, and as first efforts at repair were frustrated Saturday when patching blew out, the city forgot about the swimming tank as a three-day drouth left no water for irrigation and in places little for household requirements.

It was necessary to shut off the main reservoir in which the water had dropped to 75,000 gallons to have a reserve in case of fire, and to stop irrigation. Connection was made with the county's courthouse system to provide only water present in the mains in town. The county water was insufficient to fill the city system throughout and when people at lower elevations were using the water, those on higher levels were left without. At night when those below were not using water, it would rise to higher elevations, but those on the uppermost levels had no water from the system at any time, being forced to carry it from wherever it could be found.

The break was shown to have been caused by an old crack in one length of pipe, from which a large section was lifted out of the top. The broken length was removed and a new one put in place, and the connections at first made with tin and concrete collars. When the water was turned on Saturday evening these collars failed to hold, and it had to be shut off again. Sunday, repairs were started again after the pipe had been drained. New heavy tin collars were made and bolted on over rubber gaskets, and a heavy block of concrete built entirely around the connections. It was in place by 6 o'clock that evening, but had to set before pressure could be applied.

Water from the siphon was turned through at midnight Monday, and Tuesday morning all residences had water though it was not until Tuesday night that pressure had been built up sufficiently to start filling the reservoir.

The break occurred at the point of highest pressure on the line, as pressure is built up here to take the water over a 35-foot rise just ahead. The point has been the source of trouble for the water department for several years.

Special iron collars and quick-setting cement were immediately ordered by the city to meet another such emergency.

During the shut-down only one fire call was answered. A grass fire of undetermined origin at the Papinai place in the lower end of town Sunday morning gave some concern and was subdued with use of booster tank without turning in a general alarm.

Timberfall in Storm Makes Much Work

The heavy wind storm that swept Morrow county last week left more fallen timber across mountain roads than usually prevails after a hard winter, reports F. F. Wehmeyer, local ranger.

Clearing of fallen timber from roads and repairing telephone lines threw much additional work on the local force, but was rushed so that most of the roads and lines are now usable. Fortunately, a good fall of rain accompanied the storm, preventing fires starting from lightning that struck in many places, Wehmeyer said.

At Heppner CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Martin B. Clark, Pastor
9:45 Bible School
11:00 Communion and Preaching
7:00 Christian Endeavor
8:00 Evening Church Service
7:30 P. M. Wednesday Choir Practice
7:30 P. M. Thursday Prayer Meeting

METHODIST CHURCH
REV. R. C. YOUNG, Pastor
Sunday: Bible School 9:45 A. M.
Worship Service 11:00 A. M.
Epworth League 7:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.
Tuesday: Boys' Club 7:00 P. M.
2nd Tuesday, Missionary Meeting 2:30 P. M.
Wednesday: Choir Practice 7:30 P. M.
1st Wednesday, Ladies Aid Business and Social Meeting 2:30 P. M.
All other Wednesdays: Sewing Group meets.
Thursday: Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M.

Newsy News Views

PAUL McCARTY

The water main's breaking cost the city a nice piece of money... in addition to cost of repairs, the lack of water meant no turn-over of the meters and those little meters have to click before the city water department can collect money. Amid the three-day discomfort, especially inconvenience, of an insufficient water supply, a man from Spray who said he had worked on all types of construction jobs told Mark Merrill that if the men repairing the broken water main mixed plain baking soda with he cement, the latter would set in a very short time and the water could be turned on shortly... this man also told Merrill that by mixing enough soda with concrete, the concrete would harden so quickly that mixing it would be almost impossible... local water department officials weren't sure of the soda idea and since they hardly felt like experimenting in such a crisis, the soda was not used.

Nearer and nearer come the dates, August 24, 25 and 26, of the Heppner Rodeo... this show started from nothing more than a county fair some 24 years ago... now is a first class replica of the old western round-ups... several thousand people visit Heppner during the show and past records show that those people are a spending group... they come expecting to spend money... that's where the merchants of Heppner profit... a show such as Heppner has means more than many of the merchants realize... other towns fight and tangle to act as hosts for conventions... business groups offer the best and most they have in order to persuade certain groups to hold their meetings in their cities... it means money to them, just the same as the Heppner Rodeo means thousands of dollars to Heppner.

J. S. Risley of Saxton, Looney and Risley, contractors building the road from Heppner to Frank Parker's ranch on Heppner flat, played center on the 1916 University of Oregon Rose Bowl team, captained by Heppner's Johnny Becket... Risley says the construction work on the road will be completed about the middle of September.

Forthcoming Main street renovations include elevating of pavement next to curb and painting of parking strips and safety lanes. Another "number please" girl will probably be added to the group of present operators at the local telephone exchange... it'll mean a steady job for some girl.

At 5:30 Tuesday morning Orve Rasmus, city watermaster, was about the streets producing the loudest whistle, fastest walk, and biggest smile seen in Heppner in some time... the water was on and Orve could now get some sleep, something he hadn't had for two days... Nelson "Bart" Bartholomew, hotel night clerk, didn't even have to ask Orve when he saw him early Tuesday if the water was on... Bart could tell just by watching Orve that the water pipes were back to normal.

Bud Lundell, hot saxophonist formerly with Jack Merrill's orchestra, is now playing with the Kanouse orchestra of Fossil.

Common Objectives Of Lions, CCC Told At Camp Dinner

Service Club Installation Held; Program Enjoyed

Common objectives of the Lions and CCC were told by M. L. Case, newly-installed Lions president, at a joint meeting Monday evening when Lions were guests of Camp Heppner at a bountiful dinner. Common ground for fellowship was pointed out by Case as each organization attempts to improve its members mentally, socially, morally and spiritually while giving service for the public betterment.

With Spencer Crawford as installing officer and C. J. D. Bauman assisting as marshal, the newly-elected officers were seated at the meeting. Other officers assuming duties for the new year were B. C. Pinckney, W. C. Rosewall and Tom Wells, first, second and third vice-presidents; Lee Howell, secretary; F. W. Turner, past president and ex-officio member of the board of directors; Marius P. Hanford, Lion tamer; Geo. Howard, tailtwister; Dr. A. D. McMurdo and Ray P. Kinne, directors.

As master of ceremonies, Lieutenant Hanford, camp commandant, extended greetings to fellow Lions and presented entertainment by camp members. Opening and closing numbers were given by the swing trio, Maurice Johnson, trumpet, and Al Hewitt, drums, accompanied at the piano by Miss Marjorie Parker. Charles Gant sang two solos, "Because" and "Wishing," accompanied at piano by Howard Spang. Spang also played a piano solo. Violin solo by Johnson and harmonica solo by Hewitt were warmly received.

What they thought of camp life and their treatment by people of the community was told by Farrell West, leader and one-year camp member, and by Jack Looney, a rookie of six months residence here. Both boys paid tribute to camp accomplishments, its leadership, and personal benefits obtained; had little to say of relationships with community.

F. W. Turner, retiring Lions president, thanked the camp for the assistance it has given the community, including help at the present time with new fences and barns at the Rodeo grounds.

"Bob" Turner to East For Fraternity Meet

Robert V. "Bob" Turner, native Heppner son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Turner now of Portland, has been elected by Whitman chapter, Beta Theta Phi, college social fraternity, as delegate to the national convention to be held at Columbus, Ohio, starting August 1. The convention marks the 100th anniversary of the fraternity. He is being accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Turner.

Also attending from Oregon is Stan Church, KOIN announcer, from Portland. A luncheon in Portland has been slated for July 28, honoring Wm. O. Douglas, supreme court justice, a Beta from Whitman.

RETURNS FROM ST. LOUIS

E. Harvey Miller returned home Saturday from St. Louis where he attended the national Elks convention as official delegate of Heppner lodge 358, in his capacity as exalted ruler.

NEW GRANDDAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hayes received announcement this week of the birth of Janice Lee to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hayes, July 15, at Corvallis.

UNION SOCIETY TO MEET

The local Union Missionary society will meet at the Methodist church the afternoon of July 28 at 2:30.

W. Vawter Parker was a business visitor in Portland the first of the week.

NOTICE TO WATER USERS

During the recent break in the city's water pipe line the city used all available means and worked a force of men day and night in order to restore the normal flow of water. Notice was delivered asking the residents to co-operate by ceasing to use the water for irrigation until the pipe line was repaired and the reservoir filled. Most of the residents showed the courtesy to comply with the request, however a few through selfish motive and lack of respect for others continued to irrigate in violation of the city ordinance, notwithstanding the fact they were requested not to do so and in doing so inconvenienced others and endangered property for lack of fire protection.

It is hoped that hereafter when notice is given not to irrigate because of a scarcity of water everyone will comply. The ordinance provides for a fine not to exceed \$50.00

for its violation and hereafter the ordinance will be strictly enforced against all those who persist in its violation.

City Water Commission.

STARTS GARBAGE SERVICE

Bob Reid this week resumed his garbage disposal service that was discontinued after three-months operation in the spring. He is making a monthly charge for hauling away tin cans and other household residue, making available a service that is welcomed by many homes and business houses of the town.

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PINEAPPLE No. 10 tin crushed EACH 69c
VINEGAR Best grade bulk GALLON 19c
SUGAR Buy canning sugar now 100 LBS. \$5.45
JARS Economy Qts. \$1.09 Kerr Reg. Qts. DOZ. 89c
COFFEE, Airway . . 3 lbs. 37c
FLOUR Harvest Blossom SK. 1.14 Kitchen Craft SK. 1.29

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PANCAKE FLOUR Maximum Lg. Pkg. 15c
PICKLES, fancy sweet 25 oz. jar 25c
CORN, Country Home w. kernel, 3 for 35c No. 2 tins
OLIVES, tall tins fancy ripe 2 tins 25c
TOILET SOAP, Jergens large bar, 4 for 19c
CORN, 303 tins cream style 3 for 25c
SALAD DRESSING, Cascade Qt. 25c
COFFEE, Nob Hill 2 lbs. 37c
SUPURB SOAP, granulated 2 lg. pkgs. 39c
MARSHMALLOWS, fluffiest 2 lbs. 23c
PEAS, Inland Valley, No. 2 tins, 3 for 29c
String Beans, No. 2 tins short cut, 3 tins 29c
PEANUT BUTTER, real roast 2 lb. jar 25c
STUFFED DINNER MINTS 16 oz. pkg. 19c
CRACKERS, 2 lbs. Krispy Salted 27c
TOMATO JUICE, Libby's 46 oz. tin 23c
JELLS RITE, the perfect pectin 2 bot. 25c

FROM OUR REFRIGERATOR CASE

LARD, Armour's pure lard 4 lb. ctn. 42c
LUNCH MEAT, delicious Palace, Per lb. 25c
SHORTENING, White Cloud 4 lb. ctn. 42c
CHEESE, Brookfield full cream lb. 20c
BACON, Swift's fancy side Per lb. 23c

SAFEWAY PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

FRIDAY-SATURDAY ONLY

BUNCH VEGETABLES, all kinds, 2 Bu. 5c
ONIONS, No. 1 Walla Walla sweet 10 lbs. 25c
TOMATOES, No. 1s 4 lbs. 23c, Crate 98c
LEMONS, Sunkist Special Doz. 29c
POTATOES, excellent Cobblers 50 lb. bag 95c