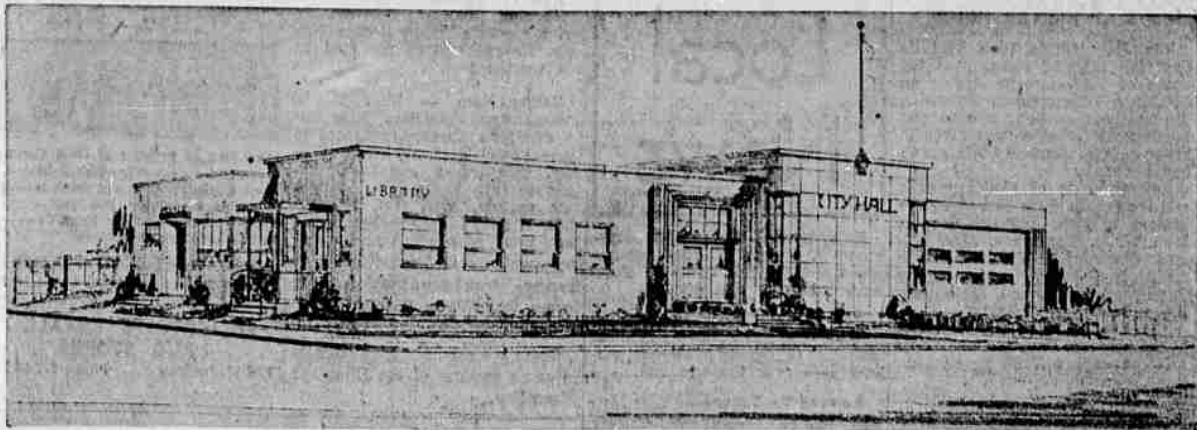




CITY HALL IN SUTHERLIN will look like this when Sutherlin completes its plans for a pay-as-you go construction for city offices. City Manager W. D. Bollman said the total cost would be about \$50,000. The hall is to be constructed on a unit basis, starting with the fire hall and adding other units as money becomes available.

Growing Town Faces Major Projects

By KEN METZLER

Things are really popping in Sutherlin.

With a \$400,000 water system project under way for the past year, the city is now considering another project that will cost just as much—if not more.

The new project is a sanitary sewer system. The Sutherlin City Council is expected to pass an ordinance proposing a \$425,000 bond issue to the voters.

Added to these two projects—

—which total nearly a million dollars—is a proposed new city hall to replace the city's aged space-short building.

The Sutherlin council is expected to take up the sewer bond issue at its next meeting Oct. 13.

If passed and approved by the voters, the system would provide sewers east to Terrace Lane, west to the city limits, north to Sixth Street and south to Valentine Street.

Sutherlin's water project was be-

gun last summer with installation of eight miles of 14-inch pipe to replace an old eight-inch line installed in 1925. This took the bulk of money derived from the sale of bonds for the project.

The concrete-steel pipes cost \$214,000 and the cost of putting them in cost \$60,000, City Manager W. D. Bollman said.

And they use an awful lot of water in Sutherlin for some mysterious reason. Bollman cited statistics indicating the national aver-

age for water use is 150-200 gallons per day per person. In Sutherlin they use 250-300 gallons per day per person.

Workmen are now in the process of installing a reservoir north of town to replace the 400,000 gallon unit which had been in use. The new reservoir will have a capacity of 1,125,000 gallons.

A new intake is being installed at the headworks of the Sutherlin water system, eight miles east of town on the Calapooia Creek.

A new filter plant and three new pumps have been placed at the headworks. The pumps have a capacity of two million gallons daily.

The bond issue for the project was sold in January, 1951, and present plans are to retire the bonds from revenue derived from the sale of water, Bollman said. The entire project is expected to be completed next spring.

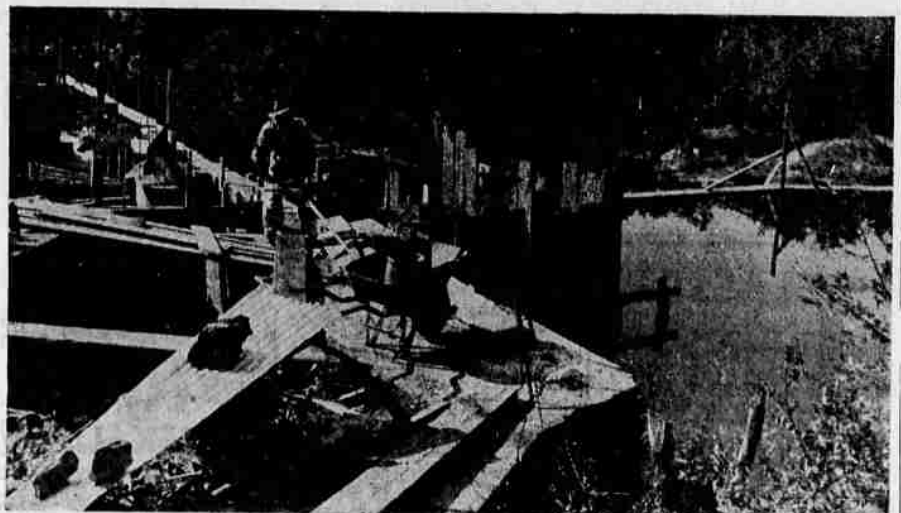
Despite the tremendous amount of work being done or at least planned at Sutherlin, there's more. Needs Cited

"Streets and storm sewers are going to be a big job," Bollman says. "I don't know how we're going to solve that."

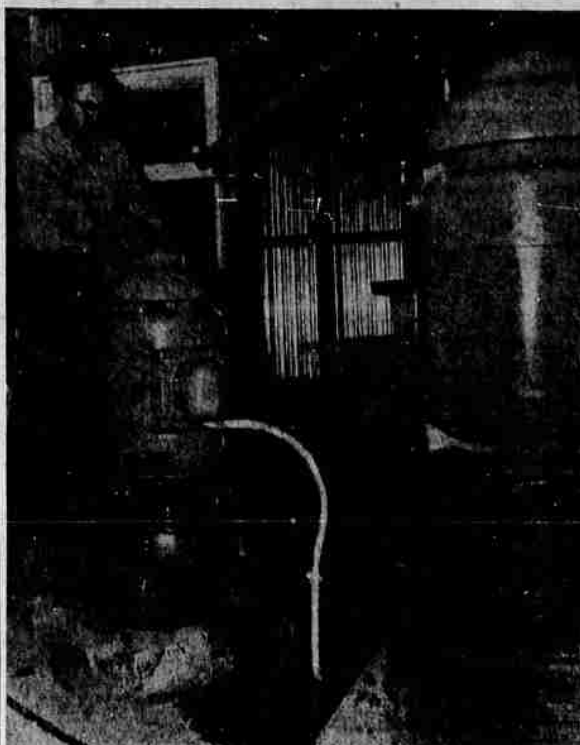
Furthermore the city needs zoning—badly—Bollman added. He hopes to get to work on a "master plan" this winter for use as a guide in making improvements and starting new projects. Bollman says the city is also in need of ordinances of various types.

As an example of the latter need, he cited the need for weed control and explained six grass fires in Sutherlin two weeks ago could have been prevented had the weeds been controlled.

But the city is progressing, and, as Bollman says, "these things will be taken care of eventually—it can't be done overnight."



INTAKE FOR SUTHERLIN water system is under construction at headworks some eight miles east of Sutherlin. Filter system will take out derbis before the water runs into a filter plant, which will further cleanse the water.



NEW PUMPS recently installed at headworks of Sutherlin's water system will furnish two million gallons daily. Sutherlin City Manager W. D. Bollman inspects pumps in picture above. (All staff pictures).



HEADWORKS of new Sutherlin water system is eight miles east of Sutherlin on Calapooia Creek. Unit includes filtering system and chlorinator. Tower provides wash water for filter system.



NEW RESERVOIR—Workmen gouge out area atop hill north of Sutherlin for construction of a new 1,125,000-gallon capacity reservoir to serve the city. At top left is ancient 60,000-gallon reservoir built sometime between 1911 and 1925 and still in use. Old 400,000-gallon reservoir was torn out to make way for the new structure.

August Traffic In Oregon Shows Increased Rate

Death struck Oregon streets and highways at an accelerated rate in August as traffic fatalities out-gained the seasonal increase in traffic volume, the secretary of state's traffic safety division reported today.

Fifty persons died in accidents during the month, an average of 7.6 deaths for each 100 million miles of motor vehicle travel as compared with a 7.2 average during July, the division explained. The August figure, termed the "mileage death rate," was the highest of any month in the year to date. The rate was 7.7 in August a year ago.

Mileage death rate data is computed from statewide gasoline sales, using an average mile-per-gallon figure estimated by the federal Public Roads Administration in order to obtain the total number of miles driven. The division said a death "rate" ties in the number of fatalities with the amount of driving actually being done. This gives a truer picture of the fatal accident record for any given month because it takes accident "exposure" into account.

Total motor vehicle travel in August was well over 638 million miles, the division reported, highest August mileage on record.

Bonus Deadline Applications December 1st

Less than two months remain to apply for the Oregon World War II veterans' bonus, the Department of Veterans' Affairs warns. Applications must be filed on or before December 1.

The state veterans' department, which administers the bonus, said applications filed after the deadline will be invalid.

Families of Oregon veterans who died in service or following discharge were reminded of their entitlement to the bonus, which pays up to a maximum of \$600

for active duty of men and women who were bona fide Oregon residents for at least one year prior to service.

Eligible survivors include, in priority, the unmarried widow; the children; and the parents of the deceased ex-serviceman. No others are entitled.

The veterans' department has received about 114,000 applications, against 140,000 potentially entitled to apply, leaving an estimated 26,000 veterans or next of kin who have not yet filed claims. Veterans currently are applying at a rate of less than 200 a day.

The bonus act pays \$10 for each month of domestic service and \$15 for each month of foreign or sea duty, for honorable service of 90 days or more between Sept. 16, 1940, and June 30, 1946. Veterans discharged for service connected disabilities who filed claims with the Veterans Administration within 90 days of discharge and were rated 50 per cent or more disabled as the result of such claim, at any time prior to applying for the bonus, are entitled to the \$600 maximum.

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