

Water System History Traced Back to Civil War Period

FRANCHISE WAS GIVEN IN 1870

Many Steps Lead up to City Acquisition of Plant; Delays Numerous

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It's more than a far cry back to the day that foreshadowed construction of the first component of the water system which the City of Salem bought this month. Right to build the present millrace—long the chief source of year-round power to operate the water pumps and still the source of enough electrical energy to do all the pumping for a city of nearly 30,000 persons throughout the greater part of each winter—was granted by the Oregon territorial legislature in 1856.

The record showing this grant may have been destroyed when the state capitol burned April 25, 1935, but note of the grant is found in an old copy of The Oregon Statesman. The files of this newspaper further show that 1862 millrace was built in 1864 and the first franchise for the water system given in 1870 to J. Martin, who the following year organized a water company. In 1881 the company was purchased by Cooper, Wheeland and Evans and they in turn in 1885 sold a controlling interest to R. S. Wallace.

Owned by Wallace Family Many Years
Until 1927 the Wallace family retained the company; in that year they sold the water system to the Oregon-Washington Water Service company for \$900,000, according to newspaper records.

The city charter proposed for Salem in 1893 and approved in 1895, replacing the original of 1892, cleared the way for the city's buying the water system in 1925. A section in this revised charter giving the city right to acquire public utilities was authority for passage of amendments in 1910, 1930 and 1931 setting up bond issues and water departments.

While the city has long had this authority, mayoral vetoes, council rebuffs and indisposition on the part of the people combined at one time or another to prevent the establishment of a municipal water system.

Millrace Provided Power for Pumping
Before the turn of the century the old millrace among other industrial uses ran a water wheel which by rope drive operated the water plant pumps. A steam engine, held for auxiliary power for many years, still rests in the pumping station, its drive also by ropes, still draped in the rafters.

The old Salem Water company under management of the Wallaces and Charles A. Park, a son-in-law, built filter intake cribs on Minto's island in 1901, supplanting a direct pumping from the river, according to Statesman clippings in the possession of Paul B. Wallace. Much was hoped for in this early filter; it continued in use until but a few years ago and the present, simpler sand and gravel filter beds are laid over it. City Ownership is Proposed in 1909

Municipal ownership of the waterworks was proposed to the city council in 1909; in 1910 the people amended the charter to provide for securing the water system. Newspaper reports said the company offered to sell for \$100,000 if the city would assume the plant's indebtedness—\$355,000 in bonds were voted. Another vote favorable to municipal water was cast in 1911. But after the council had passed an ordinance offering the company \$300,000 for the plant and \$75,000 bonus for improvements, Louis Lachmund, then mayor, vetoed the bill, and as from 1912 to 1935, the council thereafter repeatedly pondered municipal water problems and plans, better purification, and the river, wells and mountain streams as sources, but made little progress.

A Santiam Water corporation was formed by outside capitalists in 1913 with the avowed purpose of bringing North Santiam river water to Salem but the Wallaces' Salem company remained the only mass purveyor of drinking water here.

Veto by another mayor, T. A. Livesley, April 2, 1930, temporarily halted another council move toward municipal water. But the citizenry, spurred by the Holly wood Community club, took up the problem, initiated a \$1,200,000 water bond charter amendment, passed it May 16, 1930, by a 2 to 1 majority, and elected P. M. Gregory mayor on a mountain water ticket. That June Bear & Cunningham, engineers, were awarded the contract to appraise the private water system. The company offered in August to sell to the city for investment cost plus additions, but was not favorably received by the council.

Suit to invalidate the water bonds followed attempt of the council to sell \$10,000 worth of these securities September 15, 1930. The citizens went ahead, however, and offered to buy the waterworks for \$875,000, the

They Pilot Salem's Municipal Ownership Venture



These four men and one additional, who refused to have his picture taken, as members of the Salem Water commission, are first pilots of the city's 64-year-old water system, formally purchased from the last private owners, Oregon-Washington Water Service company August 1. Left to right, they are J. M. Rickman, Chairman Edward Rostein, I. M. Doughton and E. B. Gabriel. The fifth member is William Gahlsdorf. They have placed management of the system in the hands of Cuyler VanPatten. Kennell-Ellis photos.

value set upon the system by the city's engineers. The company refused to accept this price.

Significant dates and events in connection with further water negotiations up to the present follow:

1931: February 13—City Attorney Trindle announces water bond issue held void; appeal authorized.

March 16—Company proposes to continue construction of filtration plant if city agrees to it as added cost in event of purchase; council declines proposal. March 31—\$1,100,000 offered company.

April 6—City's offer withdrawn at same meeting at which company's acceptance letter read.

September 8—With \$1,200,000 bond issue invalidation upheld by supreme court, on grounds of insufficient election notice period, utilities committee recommends new vote on \$2,500,000 issue and advisory ballot on supply sources.

December 15—People favor new amendment, 2 to 1: ask for mountain water supply; vote light.

1932: February 2—City proffer of \$950,000 rejected by company; new bond issue goes to court, subsequently held valid.

1932: May 1—Application to RFC for \$2,500,000 authorized.

August 2—Application for PWA loan ordered; PWA later allocates \$1,500,000; \$705,000 offer to company proposed.

November 6—Supplementary application for \$950,000 to buy plant filed toward PWA; PWA tells city to buy plant with city funds.

The Capital Water commission, a body appointed in 1914 to investigate water sources for the city, reported the cost of a Little North fork Santiam river supply would be about \$250,000 or about \$1,000,000 less than today's estimates, and of a Breitenbush river supply, \$600,000. Its members were Charles K. Spaulding, Theo. M. Barr and W. J. Culver. Issue Reappears in 1920

Also in '27
Throughout the world war the water question appears to have quieted down but it soon reappeared and between 1920 and 1927 the city council spent \$2500 for investigation when the water company offered to sell out to the city.

Complaints of the ill taste and smell of the water from the city mains revived agitation for municipal ownership in the winter of 1925 and December 26, 1928, Capital Post No. 9, American Legion passed a resolution urging the city council "to take constructive action toward supplying the city with pure, wholesome and palatable drinking water."

The Oregon-Washington Water Service company replied with the statement that "align" in the water caused its bad taste; "spring water" signs appeared in restaurant windows. While the water company proceeded to drill a test well at Baker and Madison streets, the council had investigations made by the public service commission and the county health officer. "Iron bacteria" were blamed for the unpleasant water situation.

The company put the Madison street well into use and drilled another at Market street, laid a new pipeline across the Willamette slough and announced plans for a new intake and a \$250,000 modern filtration plant. J. T. Delaney came to Salem from Chico, Cal., early in 1929 as division manager for the water company, succeeding J. W. Helwick.

Program is Halted
By Livesley's Veto
December 18—Ordinance ordering condemnation suit introduced at council meeting.

1934: March 5—PWA presses for speed; Mayor Douglas McKay au-

thorized to go to Washington, D. C.; John W. Cunningham, engineer, goes instead, in May.

April 3—\$20,000 block of water bonds ordered sold; injunction suit prevents sale.

June 4—Water company offers to arbitrate.

July 16—Arbitration approved by council; engineering work suspended.

August 29—Frederick Hall Fowler delegated neutral arbitrator by PWA.

September 7—Cunningham named city's arbitrator.

September 17—Alderman Walter Fuhrer announces unofficial offer of \$940,000 rejected by the company.

September 27—Company's trustees sign arbitration agreement.

October 1—Fred C. Herrmann named company's arbitrator.

December 11—Arbitration board fails to finish; more time asked.

December 17—Council refuses to extend arbitration, soon calls for resumption of condemnation action.

1935: May 6—While condemnation drag through federal court, with Estes Snedecor about to referee the case, surprise move fostered by Mayor V. E. Kuhn with cooperation of the council results in \$1,000,000 offer to company, which is promptly accepted.

August 1—Formal sale completed in federal court.

PANEL OF AUGUST JURORS IS PICKED

Summoning of a Marion county grand jury to hear charges of alleged agreements by Dan J. McMahoney, parole officer, to receive a bribe, continued an uncertain matter this weekend with Judge L. H. McMahon reported remaining in eastern Oregon on a vacation trip. Until Judge McMahon returns no action can be taken.

The jury panel of 23 Marion county residents has already been drawn but the seven grand jury members, to be taken from this panel, are unselected. Judge McMahon will name a foreman from one of the seven persons on the jury. The panel will convene here, under statute, September 3, unless convened earlier by the court.

Persons on the panel, their residences, and their occupations, follow:

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STEEVES IS BACKED FOR BOXCAR OFFICE

40 et 8 Convention Initial Events at The Dalles; Legionnaires Go

Dr. Laban A. Steeves of Salem, grand medicine of the 40 et 8 society of the American Legion in Oregon, will be pushed for the position of grand chief de gare, the chief executive office, at the state convention which opens at the Dalles Wednesday. An immunization program which may win first place at the national convention at St. Louis, Mo., this year has been in charge of Dr. Steeves. Last year Oregon placed second and in 1933 received honorable mention.

The 40 et 8 convention will be followed by the three-day department convention of the Legion. Local 40 et 8 convention delegates include Dr. Steeves, J. T. Delaney and C. K. Logan, ex-officio delegates by virtue of their state offices, grand medicine, sous chef, first national and grand public, respectively: Dr. G. E. Prime, chief de gare and chairman; Dr. B. F. Pound, Irl S. McSherry and Douglas McKay. Alternates are Claude McKenny, Charles A. Johnson, Sam Yoder, Ronald Jones and O. E. Palmateer.

Delegation to Meet Wednesday Night
Delegates from Capital Post No. 9, American Legion, whom Dr. Verden E. Hockett, post commander and delegation chairman, has called to meet at convention headquarters at The Dalles Wednesday night, are Adjutant William Bliven, Palmateer, McSherry, R. H. Bassett, McKay and Carl Gabrielson. Alternates include McKenny, George Edwards, Hans Hofstetter, Leslie Wadsworth, Dr. Pound, Roy S. Keene and Bert Victor.

At the convention a large window display will be shown depicting by pictures and charts the immunization of the Oregon 40 et 8. The Marion county 40 et 8 venture has provided for the inoculation of 511 children, most of them at the Salem Indian school, for diphtheria, smallpox or typhoid.

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Picnic Planned By Betterment League Aug. 18

Sacks of potatoes, hams and gallon jugs of pickles which are piling up in the office of the Economic Betterment League of Marion county, 421 Court street, give evidence of the picnic the league is sponsoring next Sunday at Leslie field from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. for all members of the league and other families of the unemployed. M. J. Boatwright, league president, yesterday said more than 40 prizes of food and other articles would be distributed to winners of various picnic contests.

The program will include speaking, sports, music and an old fashioned barbecue. Coffee, lemonade and treats for the children to supplement the family lunch baskets.

"Our aim is to see that at least once during the year this considerable group in our social structure has a good time and plenty to eat," Boatwright says.

Unless a special meeting is called sooner, the Salem school board is expected to take definite action at the regular Tuesday night session toward holding a special school election within the next few weeks in connection with the proposed \$850,000 building program. Three of the five directors decided last Tuesday an election, on a \$600,000 bond issue, would be advisable. A PWA loan for the remaining \$250,000 would be sought.

The proposed program provides for a new senior high school, additions to Leslie junior high and a single grade school building replacing Lincoln and Park schools.

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