

Line to Triple City's Water Supply

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The roar of bulldozers is heard in the Turner-Aumsville district this week as Salem's new city water pipeline from Stayton inches across the farming flatlands.

Crews of Lord Bros. Construction Co. of Portland are on schedule in laying an initial phase of the 18-mile snake-line of pipe which, when completed next year, will triple Salem's municipal water supplies.

The 25-man crew, together with dozers, cranes, ditch-diggers, is presently engaged in sinking the 18-ton, 22-foot lengths of steel-concrete-covered links in crop lands about a mile south of Aumsville.

They are working their way northwest toward Turner and a 4,000-foot length of pipe they laid there in June. The 18-mile Stayton project is being done in sections. The nine-mile portion from Turner to Stayton will be completed first, the other half, from Turner to Salem, will come last.

We hope to complete this Aumsville-Turner phase this summer and then go back and finish the Aumsville to Stayton stretch later this coming fall," said John Geren, Salem city water department manager.

Work on the last half of the new line, from Turner to Salem, is expected to be completed in the summer and fall of 1958. The line roughly parallels the present, smaller line. Like the old line, the new one will pipe water from the Santiam River to Salem.

The new pipeline is going into the ground at the rate of about 25 links per day. A survey of operations showed this past week.

Costing about \$900 each, the big, 34-inch high sections are trucked from Portland, where they are manufactured by the American Pipe and Construction Co.

In laying the pipe, un-hatted, sun-bronzed crewmen first dig a 16-foot deep trench about 4 feet wide into the trench a crane swings the pipe sections.

A two-man Salem crew of Alfred Thomas and Fred Reick gently beds sections in the prepared ditch. Sections are linked together with rubber fittings, sealed with concrete.

Another crew tamps dirt and gravel firmly around the underside of the pipeline. This is done so that the pipe, when loaded with water under pressure, will be cradled firmly in earth. A bulldozer completes the burying process.

As a concession to crop-conscious farmers, the crews see to it that the topsoil is replaced on top of the trench and all loose rocks and debris are hauled away or disposed of," said Geren.

When completed late in 1958, the \$2,750,000 line will stretch 18 miles through rural areas from Salem to the city's water source on the Santiam River at Stayton. Half of it, from Turner to Stayton, is to be finished late this fall.

The new line will not connect directly with the city's large reservoir at Turner as does the existing

line. It will bypass the reservoir but will intersect the present line near the reservoir. This will permit excess water from the new (and larger) line to back into the reservoir.

The new line was started with groundbreaking ceremonies May 23 near Turner. Nearly a mile was laid there before crews jumped ahead some eight miles to a point near Aumsville to work back to the Turner link. Almost two miles have been laid at the Aumsville end. Crews halted at the Turner end.

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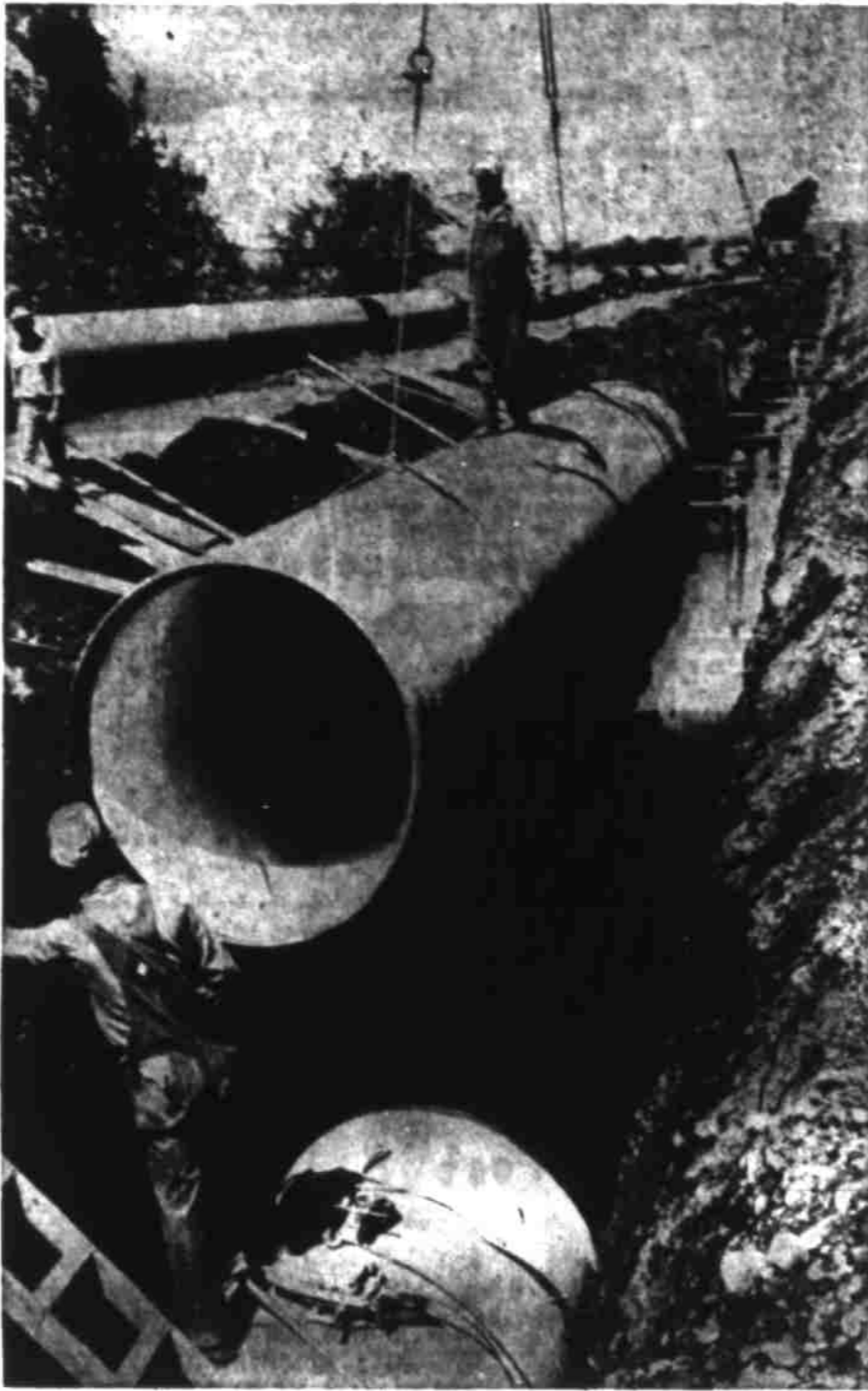
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Giant Water Pipe Moves Toward Salem



Resembling a big, 22-foot long soda straw, another section of pipe on Salem's new 18-mile city water pipeline from Stayton goes into place. Workman Alfred Thomas, Salem, rides pipe to rest while partner Fred Reick, (in foreground, bottom), also Salem, helps link sections together. This phase of the line is in Aumsville farming area. Water in ditch is natural drainage. (Statesman photo)

Good Spelling Isn't Inborn, Says OSC Prof

CORVALLIS, INS. — A good speller is made not born according to an Oregon State College professor who has just written a new spelling book for high school students.

He is Ned D. Markshel who believes too many students take too light a view of spelling.

He thinks most persons can learn to spell well if they have the desire, correct pronunciation and know the meaning of the words.

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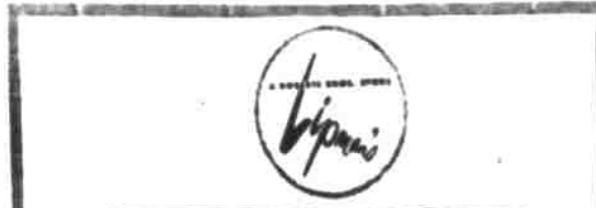
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Polio Cases Up In Soviet Union

GENEVA, July 20 (AP)—Dr. Vladimir Soloviev, director of Moscow's Polio Institute, told an experts' conference here there was a distinct polio increase in the Soviet Union in 1955.

In that last year for which statistics are available, Soloviev said there were 80 cases per million Soviet people and there is no indication of reductions for 1956 and 1957.

Lock Jam Delays Court

WOLVERHAMPTON, England, July 20 (AP)—A policeman explained to the local judge why two prisoners hadn't shown up in court. The lock on the jail door had jammed.



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Polish Festival Jazz Fans Riot

WARSAW, Poland, July 20 (AP)—Poland's second annual jazz festival has produced its second annual riot, with up to 2,000 youngsters battling police in the streets of Sopot, a Baltic coast resort.

The newspaper Standar Miodyob said rival gangs of "boogymen" wrecked a restaurant and then fought in the streets outside.

It added that police had to use "weapons" to disperse them. Sopot police headquarters would give no information by telephone.

It was unofficially reported in Warsaw that approximately 2,000 were involved in the fight and several were arrested.

Poland's first post-Stalin jazz festival was held at Sopot last year. That time, the riot came at the outset.

Soviet Union Production Climb Claimed

LONDON, Saturday, July 20 (AP)—The Soviet Union today reported sharp increases in industrial and agricultural production.

Moscow Radio said gross industrial output rose 10 per cent in the first six months of 1957 over the same period of 1956 and the industrial target was fulfilled 104 per cent.

An announcement by the Central Statistical Board did not list one target that had not been reached in the first six months of 1957.

The broadcast gave no actual production figures.

Moscow said the number of factory and office workers had increased by 2,100,000 persons over 1956. No total was given.

Average earnings of factory and office workers went up 5 per cent, the announcement continued.

Increased food production, one of the goals of Communist boss Nikita Khrushchev, also was reported.

The broadcast said the Soviet Union has 5,300,000 more pigs and 3 million more cattle than in the first half of 1956.

Production of meat went up 30 per cent and that of milk 20 per cent, the broadcast said.

The Russian grain crop acreage increased by 3,700,000 acres over last year.

Moscow said foreign trade expanded 18 per cent over the same six-month period, mainly with Communist countries and India, Egypt and Finland.

Long-Range Mall Development Session Planned Here July 29

Presentation by architects of a master plan for long-range development of the Capitol Mall area is expected at a meeting of the Capitol Planning Commission here on Monday, July 29. The Board of Control also will attend.

The plans will come from Robert Wilmsen and Charles W. Endicott, Eugene architects hired early this year by the commission to handle the planning project.

Also present at the session will be Francis Keally, New York architect who had much to do with designing of the State Capitol, and Herman Brookman, Portland architect. Both are consultants to the Eugene firm.

\$50,000 Set Aside

The planning project was set up and aided with a \$50,000 legislative appropriation after recommendations from the commission that such a study should be made to meet future state building needs in an orderly, effective manner. The appropriation came from the 1955 Legislature.

The aim has been a master plan that would take care of building requirements for the next 50 years.

The last Legislature gave impetus to the program with an appropriation of some \$400,000 to buy property north as far as D Street. Previous northern boundary of the Mall program had been Union Street.

Runaway Car Nearly Strikes Housewife

PORTLAND, July 20 (AP)—A housewife barely escaped being hit by a runaway car in southwest Portland Friday.

Mrs. Ruth Shackelford said she was working in the yard and looked around to see the car coming downhill toward her. She fled just as the car smashed through a hedge and rock wall.

The driver, Donald C. Register, Portland, said his brakes failed. He was not hurt.

Dividends Slated

EDMONTON, Alta., July 20 (AP)—About 500,000 Albertans will receive dividends of \$20 each from the provincial government this fall, says an official announcement. The money is from royalties on the sale of oil and gas in Egypt and Finland.

In a memo to commission members, the Eugene architectural firm said it had called on all possible resources in compiling its plans. Included were aerial photos of the Mall area, parking surveys and maps.

Landscaping also has been given strong consideration in the planning, the Eugene architects indicated.

Brookman, one of the architectural consultants, also is a member of the commission and has tendered his resignation from the body because of the other commitment. Gov. Robert Holmes may act on the resignation at the meeting.

Other members of the commission include Dean George W. Gleason, chairman, Corvallis; Dean Sidney W. Little, Eugene; and Miss Elizabeth Lord, Milton.

L. Meyers and Charles A. Sprague, all of Salem.

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