

24-Inch Water Main Expected To Be Completed by July 1



NEW MAIN—The new 24-inch water main in southwest Medford is expected to be in operation by July 1, according to Robert Lee, city water superintendent. The contract is for \$239,484 and included 16,059 feet of 24-inch and 2,680 feet of 20-inch steel pipe plus related valves. Work started at the east end of Garfield st. and has progressed west to Columbus ave.

Work on the installation of a 24-inch water main to serve southwest Medford is expected to be completed by July 1, according to Robert Lee, city water superintendent.

Work on the quarter of a million dollar project started last month with the arrival of the first shipment of pipe.

The feeder main extends from Black Oak dr. at the foot of Barneburg hill to the intersection of Stewart and Columbus aves. Following at Black Oak dr. it follows a westerly course and crosses Interstate 5 at Bear creek, going under the bed of Bear creek at the freeway bridges.

The pipe crosses Highway 99 at Belknap rd. and continues west to the east end of Garfield ave., and on Garfield

ave. to Columbus ave., then north to Stewart ave.

Lee said the new main will provide better circulation in the distribution system by eliminating dead ends at Highway 99 and Ivy, Whitman and Jasper sts. It also will boost pressure for customers on Medford's west side.

It was noted that the present end of the Big Butte Springs pipeline is at the Capital Hill reservoirs on Capital ave. Water from the reservoirs reaches customers through the distribution system.

During periods of heavy use, Lee explained, customers on the west side are several

miles from the reservoirs and pressure recordings during the summer months show that it has been inadequate for the past two years.

Extension of Pipeline

The main now under construction will be an extension of the number 2 pipeline from Big Butte Springs into the Southwestern part of Medford. This will give that portion of the city water from both the new main and from its present source.

Lee noted that the benefits derived from the new main will be to the entire westside water system since the remaining mains will not be overloaded.

The new main will not service customers outside of the city, Lee noted, because the route was selected because it encompasses an area which is rapidly urbanizing. An existing large water main on Stew-

art ave. made it impractical to locate the main there, Lee added.

The water department has owned a reservoir site in the vicinity of South Stage and Dark Hollow rds. for many years. Once this reservoir is constructed, the south feeder main will serve to fill it.

Earlier the department had planned to construct the reservoir first, then lay the 24-inch main. A detailed engineering study of the distribution system found that the reservoir could not be adequately filled during the night time hours to serve its function of supplying water at peak demand periods unless the 24-inch main was installed.

The reservoir, to have a 10,000,000 gallon capacity, will act as a distribution reservoir to supply water during peak periods; to store excess water during week ends

when water requirements are reduced, and for emergency storage.

City officials noted that such an emergency existed Dec. 2, 1962, when two of the mains crossing Bear creek were out of service during the flood.

The project now under construction will cost \$239,484. It is under contract to the Snelson Plumbing and Heating company of Sedro-Woolley, Wash. The project includes the installation of 16,059 feet of 24-inch pipe and 2,680 feet of 20-inch pipe and related valves.

Construction was started last month at the east end of Garfield ave., and has now progressed about one mile west approaching Columbus ave.

The water department hopes to have the main in

service for the peak watering seasons of July and August.

The steel pipe being used for the project is in the longest sections to be used in the area—50 feet. They will be joined by rubber gasket joints, which permits the making of joints without welding or the use of tools, Lee noted.

The exterior of the pipe is protected from corrosion by a coating of coal tar enamel, fiber glass and asbestos felt wrap. The interior is coated with a centrifugally spun coal tar enamel lining.

The pipe is bonded at the joints to provide a continuous electrical circuit, Lee explained, which would permit the use of cathodic protection to protect the pipe from corrosion if necessary. The pipe will last a minimum of 50 years.

PET TALK

By M. I. L.

DEFENDER OF THE HELPLESS

Often the easiest way to explain something is to tell a story. Here's a story about a horse.

The horse doesn't do anything; he gets beaten — and because of that, somebody's heart "wakes up" — and he becomes famous and important. This happened to Henry Bergh who was born in New York in 1813, the son of wealthy parents. Henry loved animals but it never occurred to him that a man could make a career out of looking after them. But one day while traveling in Russia, he was walking down the street when suddenly he heard a horrid noise. It sounded like someone sobbing. He stopped to listen.

He was filled with horror as he saw, a short way off, a teamster standing beside a heavily loaded cart which had got stuck in the mud. The load was far too heavy for the old horse and it was straining desperately while the driver cruelly beat it with a long whip. While it quivered under the lash, the poor old horse made a desperate groaning sound.

Bergh Comes to Life

In a flash Henry Bergh came to life, and he yelled at the top of his voice: "Stop that!" A strange thing had happened; Henry could feel in his heart just the way the poor old horse was feeling as the cruel teamster beat it. He seized the whip and then the driver started showing at the cart himself. Henry helped him and together they eased it out of the mud. Henry told the man to never treat an animal like that again.

From that moment on Henry Bergh knew his life's work would be protecting animals. He would never again stroll the streets as a casual passer-by; from here on he was the champion of animals. From Russia he went to England where he learned about the Royal Society for the Protection of Cruelty to Animals. Then back to the United States where he was soon in action.

Now he saw how cruelly treated the horses were which had to pull the crowded busses through the city streets; slipping and falling on ice in winter, and suffering from agonizing thirst in summer. He saw poor unwanted dogs running everywhere and being killed because ignorant folk thought they were mad! He saw poor tired herds of cows and calves driven to market, beaten and prodded, and shown no mercy at all. Now, he decided there must be a law for their protection. **Gets Support**

He got plenty of support from his friends in all walks of life and the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was formed in New York in 1866.

Of course, even after they had secured a law for the protection of animals it wasn't easy to get people to obey it. But, before Henry Bergh died in New York in 1888, he could see everywhere about him the results of his life's work. He was one of the best friends that animals ever had and all because his heart one day "woke up" to a fellow creature's suffering!

The brutalities inflicted upon animals have changed since the days of Henry Bergh. Actually, the most cruelty is caused by negligence, indifference and ignorance. But whatever the cause there are laws to protect animals and birds. We have federal and in some states, humane slaughter laws, wild horse law in Nevada and other Western states, hunting and fishing laws to prevent the annihilation of some species and various anti-cruelty laws. Enforcement officers are to enforce these laws the same as for any other misdemeanor or they would not be doing their duty. Some Humane Societies help in having the laws obeyed also.

Let more hearts "wake up." Let there be more Henry Berghs!

Special Course For Businessmen Set at College

Ashland — "Administrative Management for Small Business," a special course designed for owners and managers, will be offered at Southern Oregon college beginning March 28, Dr. Loy Prickett, head of the business department, has announced.

The purpose of the course is to assist the owners and managers of small businesses to analyze and find logical solutions for their problems.

The course consists of nine conferences presenting management ideas for small business. At each conference a practical management idea will be presented in an informal talk by an experienced businessman. A discussion period will follow each talk in which the participants may ask questions, exchange their views and discuss their particular problems.

Through the conferences, the small businessman will achieve: the knowledge of a systematic approach to solving his business problems; an opportunity to meet and discuss common problems with other businessmen in the area; an introduction to sources of information readily available; and an opportunity to improve management skills that may be used as tools to improve operations.

Course Schedule

Course content and schedule is as follows: functions of management, March 28; personnel management, April 4; financial management, April 11; sales promotion and understanding customers, April 18; record keeping, April 25; forecasting for profits, May 2; risk management (insurance problems), May 9; and legal problems of small business, May 16. Certificates will be presented at a banquet May 23.

Speakers for the nine conferences are George Flanagan, Chandler Drew, R. C. Isaacs, Bob Taylor, E. G. Tischhauser, Jim Rowan, Duana Baker, Robert Hefferman, and John Snider.

Those who are eligible to enroll are executives, business owners, and business managers. Attendance will be limited to 30 to insure opportunity for all to participate. The class will meet each Thursday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. for nine weeks in Britt Student Center, room 207. A fee of \$25 will be charged to cover the cost of instruction and materials. It will also include two banquet tickets. Those interested may contact Dr. Prickett at Southern Oregon college.

Bank Debits in Area Show Rise in Month

Bank debits for the Southwestern Oregon area including Curry, Jackson and Josephine counties, showed increases in February, 1963, compared to the previous year, the bureau of business research at the University of Oregon reported.

Debits for February, 1963, totaled \$87,977,595. For the same month in 1962 the total was \$78,434,933.



OLD POST—An original section corner post set in 1855 by government surveyors is held above by Cadastral Engineer Joseph Gawron who has recently been assigned to the Medford office of the bureau of land management. Gawron's job here is to supervise setting of new steel posts with brass inscription caps on section corners in the area. Accuracy of the original surveys will be checked and new witness trees established.

Cadastral Engineer Appointed to Office

The addition of a cadastral engineer to the Medford staff of the bureau of land management was announced by Donald J. Schofield, Medford district manager.

Transferred to Medford on a permanent basis is Joseph Gawron, who has been with BLM for 11 years, working mainly from the Portland office.

During the past two summers, Gawron has supervised cadastral engineering crews in the Medford district, but his permanent transfer represents a final phase in the decentralization of resource management responsibilities to the district level.

Specialists in lands and minerals management were transferred to Medford last year. BLM foresters have been stationed in Medford for more than 20 years.

Coordinated Management
The bureau is responsible for the coordinated management of all resources on BLM land, including timber, forages, water, wildlife, minerals, and opportunities for public recreation.

The Medford district is the first in the nation to have qualified representatives in all of the major resource management specializations, according to Schofield.

He said that intensified management of all forest resources necessitates the accurate delineation of the boundaries of all Federal land. This is the responsibility assigned to Gawron, who will supervise two cadastral engineering crews.

Gawron said the major task is to properly identify the corners of the original surveys, many of which predate

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Registration Starts Monday at College

Ashland — Registration at Southern Oregon college will begin Monday, March 25, Mrs. Mabel W. Winston, registrar, has announced. A \$5 late registration fee will be charged starting March 28 with an additional dollar increase for each succeeding day. April 8 will be the final day classes can be added or dropped.

The dates apply also to spring night classes which are offered in order that those who work during regular hours of the day may have the opportunity to work toward a degree during the evening hours.

Regular classes will begin Tuesday, March 26, and night classes begin Monday, March 25.

Additional information may be obtained from the registrar's office at the college.

NOTICE

THE SISKIYOU PIONEER SITES FOUNDATION is sponsoring a

RUMMAGE SALE

Mon., March 25
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

At the **FEHL BUILDING**

Anyone wishing to donate rummage can bring the articles to the Fehl Building from 4 to 6 p.m. on Sunday or leave at Flower's Upholstery Shop at 4th and Riverside. Or, if you have rummage to pick up call 772-9846 or 772-2717. This project is to raise money for historical projects in Jacksonville. That's Monday, March 25th from 9 to 4 p.m. at the Fehl Building.

Courtesy of the Medford Mail Tribune

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