

# GOVERNMENT TO BUILD STREETS FOR HOME GROUP ON EASTERN SIDE

Word That 30 Foot Penstock Tunnel Pipe "Preferred" Indicates Probability

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Word That Babcock, Wilcox Contract Signed to Signalize Development

A steel mill "town" annexed to Boulder City!

A "new sub-division" on the east side of Boulder City—that's the picture looming clearer and more definitely in the minds of close observers in the Hoover Dam community, upon receipt of certain recent information from Washington, D. C.

That a new addition of homes, to house several hundred steel rolling mill workers and their families, will become necessary looms increasingly in prospect.

And that the new streets for this "sub-division" will be built by the government to the east of Avenue L, out east beyond the Henderson houses, was revealed recently in official circles in Boulder City, plans for this development already having been provided for, some of the details of which were released for first local publication here.

**INFORMATION THAT** the 30-foot type of penstock tunnel is "preferred by the department engineers," as against two smaller dimensions of pipe, is the word that has been anxiously awaited here.

An Associated Press dispatch reveals that the low bid of Babcock & Wilcox for the 30-foot steel pipe, a bid of \$10,908,000, brought about this "preference" for the largest type of piping.

It is a foregone conclusion, according to engineers, that a rolling mill must be built near the damsite to produce this pipe, for it is to be so large it could not be shipped on railroads.

**IT IS UNDERSTOOD** that all remaining to clinch the fact that the steel plant will operate on the reservation is for the government to complete a checkup on the bids and bidders, eliminate a possible patent right dispute from any possible involving of the government's projected and expected contract with the low bidders, and announce acceptance of that bid.

Whereupon, it is expected Babcock & Wilcox, of New York, will consummate the contract with the bureau of reclamation to produce and install this pipe, on a contract more than one-fifth the size of that of Six Companies Inc. for the construction of the dam itself.

**NINETY-FIVE PER CENT** of the employes of the steel company must be housed in Boulder City, according to the contract which will be made, provided the Babcock & Wilcox contract on 30-foot pipe goes through.

This means Babcock & Wilcox will build houses for its employes on the east side of town, in territory to be leased from the government on terms similar to those of Six Companies Inc. in its area of Boulder City.

The contract will provide the contractor may sub-lease to his employes for homesites, but "not for business or professional enterprises, or concessions, except commissary, hospital, dormitories, boarding houses and club houses for the use or benefit or the contractor's employes only."

This territory will be leased in units of not less than a city block at the rate of \$35 a year per 100 square feet.

**THE GOVERNMENT** will gravel streets, without curbs and gutters, and will produce gravel sidewalks, also sewer and water mains.

The contractor himself must install electrical lines to serve the residents of the area.

There must be no camp outside Boulder City for these people, although the rolling mill itself will be about seven miles away, on Nevada shore of the Colorado short distance back from the of the canyon rim near the dam site.

**THIS MEANS** the men will be transported home to their families in Boulder City from work every day, much as Six Companies transports its workers today.

It means those workers' children will attend the new Boulder City school, now under construction; that the workers will have opportunity to trade at stores in Boulder City, and enjoy all the modern conveniences enjoyed now in a completely developed community.

All this has been looked forward to by government engineers in planning this great project. Though details have not been broadcast before, due to the possibility of 13-foot pipe being used shipped in, yet all this has been in process of planning, and is now revealed as word is flashed by telegraph from Washington that 30-foot pipe is "preferred by department engineers."