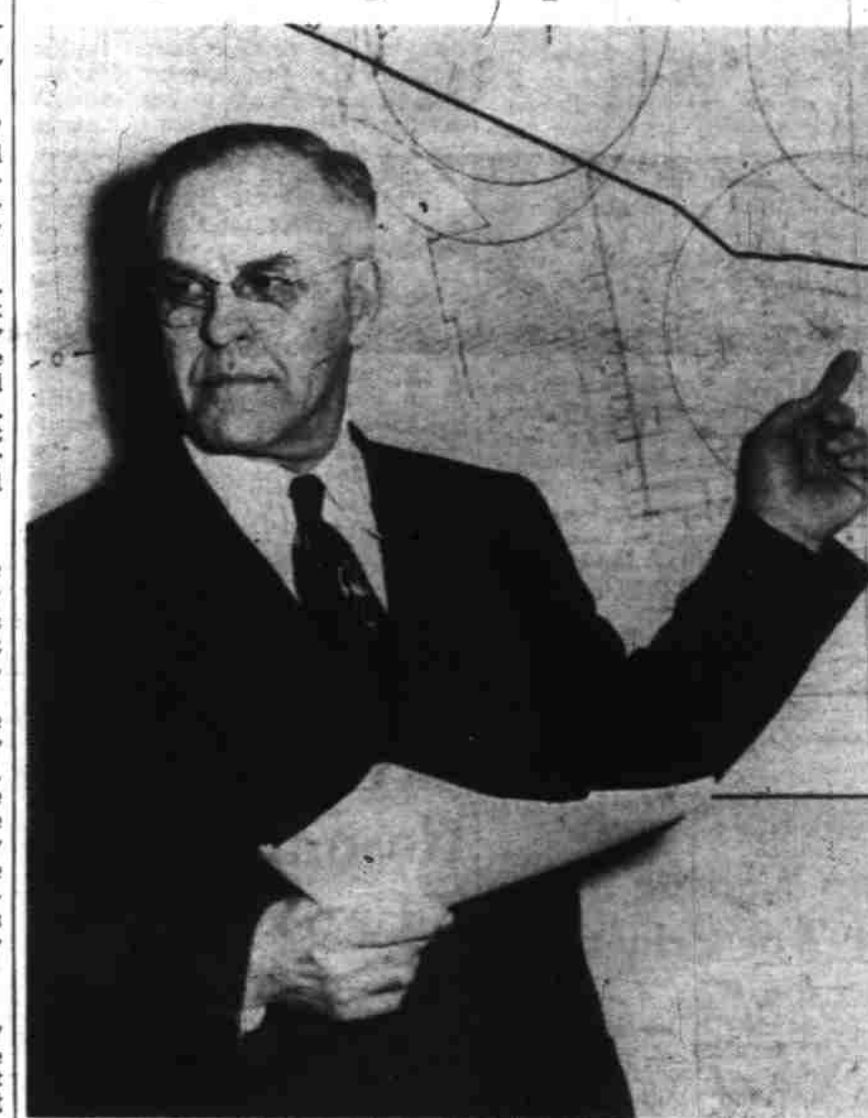


Drainage, Sewer Plant Get Priority; Community Center System in City Officials' Plan

By Robert E. Gangware City Editor, The Statesman A long, hard look at \$8,336,439 worth of projects considered essential to the city of Salem was taken Monday night by Salem councilmen and zoning commissioners.

City Manager Explains Plan



City Manager J. L. Franzen showed maps and charts to the city council and city zoning commission Monday night as he outlined an \$8,000,000 program for city of Salem improvements outside regular budgets over the coming decade.

All of the projects would have to be financed outside the regular city budget except \$2,667,000 in water department improvements which department financing itself would carry.

Councilmen indicated they would lay the project list before the public through an education campaign and then ask the public to vote on various of the projects as bond issues or millage taxes, separately or in combinations, over the next 10 years.

Top priority was assigned by informal agreement to a \$1,841,700 program of drainage and sewage disposal over the next six years.

Also County Schools The Salem school district board also has outlined an \$8,000,000 construction program it considers necessary in the coming 10 years.

Drainage — Northeast Salem drainage program to be virtually completed this year, with south Salem drainage to follow; open drainage ditches in some places to be covered later.

Water — First projects under this \$2,667,000 program would include a \$350,000 reservoir built into Turner hill for potential storage capacity of 120,000,000 gallons, other storage facilities, West Salem improvements and new distribution.

Fire protection — A \$133,500 program to replace heavy equipment, some of it already over 20 years old.

Bush's pasture — Not figured in the 10-year plan's community center at this site would be development of athletic grounds, picnic and garden areas to be financed under the present park millage levy.

Street widening — Fourteen projects listed at various parts of city in this \$731,730 program, with indication that another \$805,500 would be needed for similar widenings in the decade after 1960.

Airport — City fund need pegged at \$447,087 over the 10 years, to be matched by \$489,275 in federal funds if available, for completing runway and taxiway improvements, access roads, administration building, high intensity lights, landscaping and drainage.

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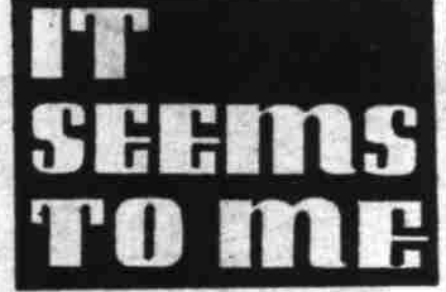
Table with 4 columns: Location, Max., Min., Precip. Rows include Salem, Portland, San Francisco, Chicago, New York, and Willamette river.

Table with 3 columns: Year, Last Year, Normal. Rows include This Year, Last Year, and Normal.

Coplon-Gubitchev Jurors Deadlocked

Lewis Offers \$1 Million Loan to Reuther Jury Sent To Hotel For Night

Tories Challenge Labor to Battle of Votes Offers Aid for Struggle with Chrysler, GM



By Charles F. Sprague

That hardy perennial in city planning, off-street parking, came to the fore last week with a meeting of businessmen and others to hear a report from Mayor Elfstrom and his special committee.

The group expressed approval of a diversion of 25 per cent of parking meter fees to an off-street parking fund, which would yield an estimated \$25,000 a year.

Various proposals have been offered to solve this problem. I won't go into all of them. There is one which needs to be explored, and that is creation of local assessment districts which would acquire property and lease it for parking purposes to private operators, or if no such deal could be made, operate the facilities themselves.

Under this plan property-owners in a given area could petition for an assessment district, and if this was approved the parking facility could be set up. Special assessments on the property in the district would be levied to pay for the installation and for any deficit beyond the current income.

The assessment plan puts the cost on the area being served rather than on the whole city. Any action could move to set up such a district. It would run into criticism as interfering with private industry but private capital isn't moving fast enough to solve the problem.

Paris, March 6 (AP)—The possibility of a "big four" meeting including Russia will be discussed by the three western foreign ministers in London soon, French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman said tonight.

An authoritative French source said the American British and French foreign ministers will meet in the British capital on April 12.



"His voice certainly has appeal."

Attlee Plans To Continue Nationalization

LONDON, March 6 (AP)—Winston Churchill's conservatives today challenged the shaky labor government to immediate battle on the issues of housing and state ownership of the iron and steel industry.

The Tories flung down the gauntlet after Prime Minister Attlee told the new house of commons his regime plans to go ahead on the iron and steel program.

Churchill called a meeting of the conservative party "shadow cabinet" a few minutes after Attlee had finished speaking.

This group challenged the labor government by deciding to offer two amendments to the standard government motion for approval of the king's speech.

One amendment will express regret that the speech "contains no reference to the future of the iron and steel industry."

The second amendment will say that there is a "continuing decline" in the number of new houses built each year by the labor government, and that the king's speech "contains no indication that the government intends to take more effective measures to deal with the situation."

Attlee said the debate on the king's speech will go on until next Monday. The conservative amendments may be called up any time between now and then.

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—Grinning miners got the nation's vital soft coal pipeline back in operation today, quickly throwing industry's sag into sharp reverse.

Greek Vote Result Swings to Right

ATHENS, March 6 (AP)—An early leftist lead in yesterday's Greek elections was cut sharply tonight as the soldier vote began pouring in.

Returns from 5 per cent of the 140,000 soldiers eligible to vote gave Constantinos Tsaldaris' Populists—a right wing party—about a 3-1 advantage over Gen. Nicholas Plastiras' Leftist National Progressive union.

Four republicans filed for nominations as state senator Monday, including State Rep. Douglas Yeater of Marion county.

The others were Eugene Marsh, Angus Gibson and Truman Chase, currently senators from Yamhill, Lane-Linn and Lane counties, respectively.

Richard J. Burke, (r), Portland, 5th district. Donald R. Hueband, (r), Eugene, 14th district. Lorán L. Stewart, (r), Cottage Grove, 14th district.

Several more candidates for state offices are expected to be filed prior to the deadline at 5 p.m. Friday.

Head-On Crash Fatal to Five PENDLETON, March 6 (AP)—Five persons died today in the flaming wreckage of a head-on automobile collision.

Daylight Saving Time gained one per cent in the Sound-Invest Board's poll over the week end, but farmers remained 97 per cent opposed and the city tabulation still showed only 20 per cent for it.

Police shot the chase, careening through Springfield at 90 and 95 miles an hour. Then they began firing.

Offers Aid for Struggle with Chrysler, GM

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—John L. Lewis, flushed with victory after the month-long coal strike, today offered a million-dollar loan to help a CIO union win new contracts from Chrysler and General Motors.

Lewis wrote Walter Reuther, head of the big CIO Auto Workers union, that wage-welfare improvements in coal were fought by money interests which are linked with "the financial group that dominates" car making.

Reuther is in the midst of a long strike for workers pensions at the Chrysler Corp. The 90,000-man walkout began its eighth week today.

Westinghouse Electric Corporation today officially admitted the atomic power plant it is building is for a U. S. navy submarine.

Previously the company's only explanation of the project was that the atomic power plant was intended for a naval vessel.

Work on the project began last April. It is estimated completion will take from two to six years. The submarine itself will be built elsewhere.

Police chased the chase, careening through Springfield at 90 and 95 miles an hour, finally halting it with gunfire.

Police said the chase began when Salem police sighted a car reported stolen in Dallas. They went after it, and the car stepped up to 80 miles an hour, headed for Eugene.

Under cross-examination Dr.

Jury Sent To Hotel For Night

NEW YORK, Tuesday, March 7 (AP)—A federal jury was locked up early today after twice reporting itself unable to reach agreement in the Coplon-Gubitchev spy conspiracy trial.

The jurors received the case at 4:34 p.m. yesterday and spent four hours and 24 minutes in actual deliberations.

Asked for Respite The jurors sent the judge a note at 12:25 a.m. saying that in view of the hour and because there was no prospect of early agreement they wished to "cease deliberations."

Asked Question Shortly before midnight they returned again to ask whether the second count of the indictment alleged Miss Coplon had secret documents in her possession lawfully or unlawfully.

Westinghouse Builds A-Power Plant for Sub PITTSBURGH, March 6 (AP)—For the first time, Westinghouse Electric Corporation today officially admitted the atomic power plant it is building is for a U. S. navy submarine.

Two inches of new snow in the Government Camp area, with plows in operation, was reported by the state highway department here Monday. Eighty-eight inches of roadside snow was reported in the Government Camp section.

There also was new snow on Santiam Pass with chains advised. Plows were in operation. Spots of ice were reported at Seneca. Only other new snow was in the Astoria area and in the Willamette pass district.

Manchester, N. H., March 6 (AP)—Dr. Hermann N. Sander stoutly insisted today Mrs. Abbie Borroto was dead before he injected air into her arm — but claimed his mind "snapped" and he could not explain why he did it.

Dr. Sander insisted that he was not given a chance by county investigators to explain the hospital notations of air injections before his arrest on December 29 — 25 days after Mrs. Borroto's death.

Air Force May Drop Jet Bomber

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—The air force said today that it has not yet decided whether the Boeing XB-52 jet bomber will be dropped from its present position as the planned successor of the B-36 intercontinental bomber.

New Snow in Santiam Pass Two inches of new snow in the Government Camp area, with plows in operation, was reported by the state highway department here Monday.

Anderson Will Seek Office as State Senator Steve Anderson, Salem attorney, announced Monday he would file for the republican nomination as state senator.

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Anderson Will Seek Office as State Senator

Steve Anderson, Salem attorney, announced Monday he would file for the republican nomination as state senator.

Anderson, 35, said his "campaign might be a test of the possibilities of younger leaders of the republican party in aspiring for public office."

Anderson has served on the city housing authority, as president of Willamette Junior Association in 1946 and 1947 and as board member at First Methodist church. He is married and has one son. (Picture on page 5.)

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House Approves Hawaii Statehood

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—The house, which on Friday passed a bill to grant statehood to Alaska, tentatively approved a similar measure for Hawaii today.

Daylight Saving Gains Slightly

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Police Bullets Stop Car After Speedy Chase

EUGENE, March 6 (AP)—Police chased an automobile all the way from Salem to Springfield at speeds up to 95 miles an hour today, finally halting it with gunfire.

Judge Refuses to Delay Case for Government

PORTLAND, March 6 (AP)—Federal Judge James Alger Fee got his dander up today. He refused a government attorney a delay in the opening of a civil suit against a corporation.

Thieves Make Bad Bargain

Thieves made a bad bargain when they stole \$8 worth of one-cent stamps from the First Evangelical church at Summit and Marion streets early Monday.

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