Salem Handed \$8 Million 10-Year Plan

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Coplon-Gubitchev Jurors Deadlocked the city of missioners.

Lewis Offers \$1 Million Loan to Reuther Jury Sent City Manager J. L. Franzen, his top city aides and citizen advisers. The plan was Tories Challenge Labor to Battle of Votes



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 commit-

The group expressed approval of a diversion of 25 per cent of dition, King George had read to parking meter fees to an off-street the opening session of the new parking fund, which would yield an estimated \$25,000 a year. It policy speech which omitted all was generally recognized that this would not be enough to do the job for Salem, but it would pro-

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 them-

Under this plan property-own- Decline in Housing for an assessment district, and if that there is a "continuing de-this was approved the parking cline" in the number of new housfacility could be set up. Special assessments on the property in the district would be levied to pay the district would be levied to pay speech "contains no indication for the installation and for any that the government intends to deficit beyond the current income. take more effective measures to The state law (chap. 474, laws of 1949) gives very broad powers If the conservatives

cost on the area being served which labor was returned to pow-rather than on the whole city. The assessment plan puts the Any section 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. After all, the town fathers used to provide watering the resumed debate tomorrow. troughs for horses in the old days, and set up hitching racks. The municipal parking lot is thus the Thieves Make modernization of an old function of local government.

Discussion of 'Big 4' Meet **Possibility Due**

PARIS, March 6-(P)-The possi-bility of a "big four" meeting in-cluding Russia will be discussed by the three western foreign min-isters in London soon, French For-eign Minister Robert Schuman said tonight.

An authoritative French source sald the American British and French foreign ministers will meet in the British capital on

Schuman said at a news conference the three foreign ministers will "study the problems of a big

He said the three foreign ministers also will discuss the far eastern situation, including Japan, relations with communist Chi-

na, Indochina and aid to southeast Asia. It will also review the German problems, he said.

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



"His voice certainly has appeal."

Attlee Plans To Continue Nationalization

ston 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. Earlier, in all the regalia of tra-

mention of further nationalization or socialist measures. Meeting of Cabinet 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."

es built each year by the labor government, and that the king's

If the conservatives press the to the city in this regard. A char- issue to a vote of confidence and ter amendment would have to be adopted to make it workable to resign. This would force a new national election on the heels of 29th district. the February 23 balloting in

> Attlee said the debate on the king's speech will go on until next | 19th district. Monday. The conservative amendments may be called up any time between now and then. Churchill will lead off for the opposition in

Bad Bargain

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

The stamps were precancelled for mailing church bulletins and are of no value without a special mailing permit. In getting into the church through a window, the culprits dropped a threepound package of bacon which was worth more to them than the stamps. City police investigated the

PITTSBURGH, 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. Smiles wreathed faces of John L. Lewis' diggers as bulk of the 372,000 strikers struggled back to the pits under their triumphant pay boost contract.

. Coal rolled from mines every-where before nightfall. Industry, brought to the brink of collapse by the strike, generally is expected to return to normal in about 10 days.

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. The bill was approved by voice

vote. The action is subject to a final passage rollcall tomorrow. Prospects for both bills are uncertain in the senate, which has

Greek Vote Result Offers Aid for Swings to Right

ATHENS, March 6-(AP)-An early Leftist lead in yesterday's Greek elections was cut sharply tonight as the soldier vote be-

gan pouring in. Returns from 5 per cent of the 140,000 soldiers eligible to vote gave Constantin Tsaldaris' Populists-A right wing partyabout at 3-1 advantage over Gen. Nicholas Plastiras' Leftist National Progressive union. Political observers said if the

trend continues Tsaldaris' party would win. (Story also on page 2)

Yeater, Chase, parliament the labor government's Marsh, Gibson Churchill called a meeting of File for Senate

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,

Robert F. Maguire, Portland, supreme court.

Filing for state representatives Robert Y. Thornton, (d), Tillamook, 3rd district. Richard J. Burke, (r), Portland, 5th district.

Donald R. Husband, (r), Eugene, 14th district. Loran L. Stewart, (r), Cottage Grove, 14th district. W. P. Vernon, (d), Lakeview,

John Morgan, (r), Portland, 5th district. Ed Foss, (d), Portland, 5th dist-

Robert Rucker, (d), Medford,

Several score more candidacies for state offices are expected to be filed prior to the deadline at p.m. Friday. Mayor R. L. Elfstrom reiterated

his decision Monday not to enter the race for a senatorship from Marion county.

Head-On Crash Fatal to Five

PENDLETON, March 6 -(AP)-Five persons died today in the flaming wreckage of a head-on automobile collision.

A car carrying the five started to pass a truck when it ran into an

oncoming truck. Alphonso Knox, 38, was joited from the car, fatally injured. The other four died in the burning wreckage. They were Knox's wife, Margaret, about 30; Robert Scott, 45; Mary Louise Moution, 22; and Nell Todd, 24. All were Negroes who lived in Pendleton.

The driver of the truck, Elgie Farris, Boise, was not injured.

Daylight Saving Gains Slightly . .

Daylight Saving Time gained one per cent in the Sounding 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.

The total to date:

For Daylight Saving .. Against Daylight Saving15% By classifications:

Farmers Cityites

New votes came from the Jefferson, Brooks, Stayton, Silverton, Gervais, Woodburn and

Scio areas, as well as Salem.

Votes received up to Friday night, March 10, will be in-cluded in the final tabulation to be published in The Statesman next Sunday, along with pertinent comments.

Your COMPLETE Newspaper

Struggle with

Chrysler, GM John L. Lewis, flushed with victory after the month-long coal strike, today offered a milliondollar 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 imlinked with "the financial group that dominates" car making.

The miners union boss, having set a \$1.40 daily increase goal for other labor leaders, thus put cash on the line to help the fight for gains in other industries.

er CIO unions for Reuther also reported they had been unable was invited by Lewis. He wrote to reach a verdict but asked per-Reuther this aid is needed so "your union may be assured, beyond peradventure, of success in its present struggle.' Begins Eighth Week

strike for workers pensions at the day. It was estimated the workers fully or unlawfully. have lost \$35,000,000 in wages so far and Chrysler more than \$250. 000,000 worth of business.

The auto worker union's contract with General Motors expires in May. Reuther has served de- to someone else - i.e., to Gubitmands on GM for wage and pen- chev - who was not entitled to sion boosts worth 31 cents an hour possess it. per worker.

Jubilant Meeting

The help for Reuther was authorized at a jubilant meeting of Lewis with his top union aides. Loud applause was heard behind the closed doors of the miners' meeting hall for Lewis and his lieutenants, and for Welly K. Hoplins, the union's chief lawyer who obtained acquittal for the union from court contempt charges.

Lewis is understood to have Hartley law. A court injunction obtained under the law failed to end the coal strike. The 372,000 strikers simply couldn't work without a contract.

To Continue Appeal

The department had said earlier that it probably would drop the explanation of the project was appeal to the U. S. court of appeals if the strike ended.

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 gun-

The car's two occupants, untheft charge, and Robert Fox, 21, on a grand larceny charge. 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

block. Four Eugene patrol cars jected air into her arm - but miles an hour, Then they began it. firing.

The car, shot through the windshield, body and hood, rolled over at an underpass near Goshen.

Judge Refuses to Delay Case for Government

PORTLAND, March 6-(A)-Federal Judge James Alger Fee got his dander up today. He refused a "any intention" of killing Mrs. government attorney a delay in Borroto but admitted making the retorted: the opening of a civil suit against injections even though he knew "I could a corporation.

He said a government agency is not entitled to more consideration case would open March 13, whe- said the doctor. ther the government was ready or make sense."

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.

Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan told the six men and six women at 12:28 a.m. (EST) they would be sent to a hotel for the remainder of the night and would resume deliberating at 10:30 a.m. 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 provements in coal were fought at 12:25 a.m. saying that in view by money interests which are of the hour and because there was no prospect of early agreement they wished to "cease deliberations."

> Ryan agreed and ordered the jurors taken to a hotel under custody of deputy U. S. marshals. The jurors had come into the courtroom twice before. The

Money help from AFL and oth- first time at about 11 p.m. they mission to continue deliberations for a time before giving up for the night. Asked Question

Reuther is in the midst of a long returned again to ask whether the Shortly before midnight they strike for workers pensions at the Second count of the indictment Chrysler Corp. The 90,000-man alleged Miss Coplon had secret walkout began its eighth week to- documents in her possession law-

was "lawfully." But he said the question was whether Miss Coplon transmitted the information

Miss Coplon faces up to 35 years in prison if convicted. Gubitchev could get up to 15 years. **Drop Jet Bomber** Each could be fined up to \$20,000. Miss Coplon was sentenced to 40 months to 10 years following her previous conviction in Washington. She is free on bail.

Westinghouse boasted at the meeting that he had "licked" the strike emergency injunction provisions of the Taft-

PITTSBURGH, March 6 -(AP)-However, the justice department For the first time, Westinghouse said it will go ahead with its ap- Electric Corporation today officpeal of the acquittal decision by ially admitted the atomic power peal of the acquittal decision by ially admitted the atomic power Federal District Judge Richmond plant it is building is for a U. S. New Snow in

navy submarine. Previously the company's only intended for a naval vessel. Scientists say such a craft could

virtually run forever without refueling. The work, being done at old Bettis airport near Pittsburgh, has been subject of conjecture of many months. Work on the project began last

April. It is estimated completion will take from two to six years. The submarine itself will be built

port to stockholders that a tech- pass district. nical staff has been assembled for

her agony.

"something snapped."

Dr. Sander repeatedly denied

Under cross-examination Dr.

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. The statement replied to inquiries about published reports that for the republican nomination as state senator. abandonment or postponement of the jet bomber's development is

City Manager J. L. Franzen showed maps and charts to the city council

000 program for city of Salem improvements oftside regular budgets

over the coming decade. Circles on map above represent half-mile community radius from proposed centers to combine park, auditor-

ium, branch library, gymnasium and fire station at five Salem

being considered. The published paign might be a test of the posreports said the air force is con- sibilities of younger leaders of sidering instead large orders for for public office." a greatly altered B-36 equipped with new "turbo-prop" engines in place of its present piston engines.

areas. (Statesman photo).

Air Force May

Two inches of new snow in the the Government Camp section.

Santiam Pass with chains advised, posed a state veteran's bonus. Plows were in operation. Spots of ice were reported at Seneca. Only city housing authority, as presi-Westinghouse now discloses in other new snow was in the Aus-dent of Willamette Alumni assoa news releases on its annual re- tin area and in the Willamette ciation in 1946 and 1947 and as

the project and is now at work. | reported in good condition.

Anderson Will Seek Office as

Steve Anderson, Salem attorney, announced Monday he would file

Anderson was born in Curry county, was graduated from Willamette university in 1937, re-Government Camp area, with turned to Willamette law school lows in operation, was reported to graduate in 1942 and was adby the state highway department mitted to the Oregon bar prior to here Monday. Eighty-eight inches entering the service. He served of roadside snow was reported in as an ensign and lieutenant (i.g.) for more than three years, mostly There also was new snow on in the Mediterranean, but has op-Anderson has served on the board member at First Methodist

Drainage, Sewer Plant Get

System in City Officials' Plan

By Robert E. Gangware

the city of Salem was taken Monday night by Salem councilmen and zoning com-

unveiled before Salem officialdom after a dinner at the Marion hotel last night.

munity centers to long-talked drainage and airport improvements.

City Manager Explains Plan

A long, hard look at \$8,336,439 worth of projects considered essential to

The projects and the figures embraced just about everything from com-

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

Councilmen indicated they would lay the project list before the pub-

lic 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

Top priority was assigned by in-

formal agreement to a \$1,841,700

program of drainage and sewage

disposal over the next six years.

said they would ask the voting

public to consider the drainage-sewage project as a whole, prob-

ably as a 25-year bond issue re-

ing water department improve-

come nearly \$4,000,000 worth of

planning stage over the entire 10-

year period and awaiting priority

The council proposed to submit

this latter, list first to a citizens

coordinating committee recently

formed by the Salem Chamber of

Commerce to survey the extra tax

needs of city, county and school

district here over the coming dec-

ade with an eye to the overall tax

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. The county has indicated a prob-

able need for a half million or

Here are the highlights of the city of Salem's 10-year plan:

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. The \$300,000 program designed to keep the in-

creasing runoff out of basements

Sewage-An additional \$260,000

needed to enlarge the sewage dis-

posal plant already authorized by

bond issue vote but not yet built,

This was said necessary to accom-

modate a larger population than

considered in the 1947 planning

and to meet stricter-than-antici-

pated standards of the state sani-

tary authority. Community Centers—A \$1,090,-

000 program tentatively set for

1955-59 to combine needs for

branch libraries and fire stations

with recreation and park areas.

Five \$200,000 buildings, about 100

by 150 feet, to include gymnasium,

auditorium, fire station and li-

brary in park setting at neighbor-

hood locations such as Bush's pas-

ture, Englewood (Kay) park, Sil-

verton road, Fairgrounds road and

State street. Present fire station

properties would be sold and larg-

for replacement of numerous old

bridges and widening in some

cases. Completion of the Church

street bridge over Mill creek and a South 23rd street bridge re-

this part of the plan.

Street Widening-Fourteen pro-

jects listed at various parts of city

in this \$731,730 program, with indication that another \$905,500

would be needed for similar wid-enings in the decade after 1960.

at \$447,087 over the 10 years, to be

matched by \$489,275 in federal

funds if available, for completing

runway and taxiway improve-

ments, access roads, administration

building, high intensity lights, landscaping and drainage. Water—First projects under this

Airport-City fund need pegged

lacement have top priority in

Bridges - A \$510,000 program

er areas acquired in some cases.

more in special funds.

n wet seasons.

After that and the self-financ-

Aldermen and commissioners

25-Year Bond Issue

would carry.

Anderson, 35, said his "camthe republican party in aspiring

A precinct committeeman since 1940, Anderson was state executive secretary of the Young Republican federation in 1942, national committeeman for the federation in 1946, state chairman in 1948 and now national vice chairman for the region. He was treasurer of the Marion county central committee in 1946-47.

All other roads in the state were church. He is married and has one son. (Picture on page 5.)

\$2,667,000 program would include hurt, were arrested. John L. Sha-ver, 22, was booked on an auto Dr. Sander Insists Patient Died Prior a \$350,000 reservoir built into Turner hill for potential storage capacity of 120,000,000 gallons, To Injection; Even Injection in Doubt other storage facilities, West Salem improvements and new distri-Fire protection-A \$133,500 pro-

stoutly insisted today Mrs. Abbie next day — but he insisted "I knew I hadn't done anything At Eugene it zipped past a road Borroto was dead before he in- wrong." The doctor defendant and the then took up the chase, careening claimed his mind "snapped" and youthful prosecutor sparred in a concede that he succeeded in through Springfield at 90 and 95 he could not explain why he did dramatic clash that saw sharp but calm verbal exchanges.

Dr. Sander insisted that he was Nearly three hours of sharp not given a chance by county incross-examination by his longtime friend, Attorney General vestigators to explain the hospital was an intravenous injection?" William L. Phinney, failed to notations of air injections before shake the story of the 41-year-old his arrest on December 29 - 25 country doctor who is on trial for days after Mrs. Borroto's death. Over and over, he snapped back

The state claims he killed Mrs. at Prosecutor Phinney "My con-Borroto, a hopeless cancer pa-tient, in an "act of mercy" to end has been clear throughout this af-At one point, Dr. Sander, who was made to give some air. was on the stand about 41/2 hours,

"I couldn't go on about my she was dead - explaining practice so nonchalantly if I had thought I had killed her (Mrs. "I felt impelled or obsessed to Borroto)."

When Phinney asked whether

thing to harm any patient."

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 6 Sander said he could not remem- he ever felt a patient "might be -(R)- Dr. Hermann N. Sander ber what he was doing until the better served by being dead gram to replace heavy equipment, next day — but he insisted "I Sander replied, "I have never some of it already over 20 years Sander replied, thought that," While admitting attempting the

> pushing the needle into the cancer-stricken woman's veins. "You say now that there is a serious question about whether it

"That's right," replied the de

fendant. Q. Then the only thing correct (in the hospital report) is that there was an air injection?

He said he withdrew the barrel of the syringe, "but no blood came out; ordinarily, blood would have

Dr. Sander said he was inthan a private citizen and that the do something. Why, I don't know," Earlier, the accused doctor de-fluenced in his act by "the excase would open March 13, whe-said the doctor, "... It doesn't clared "I have never done any-pression on her face — the long fluenced in his act by "the exsuffering - also the suffering of This

injections, Dr. Sander refused to the 10-year plan's community cen-

asked Phinney.

A. Probably the correct thing would be to say that an attempt

come (if a vein had been pierc-

Bush's pasture-Not figured in ter at this site would be development of athletic grounds, picnic

> THE WEATHER an Francisco

and garden areas to be finance

under the present park millage

levy. The park tax might also

finance bulk of the community

center project over the decade.

FORECAST (from U.S. weather bu-reau, McNary field, Salem): Generally fair today with increasing cloudiness tonight. High today near 54; low to-night near 35.

