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Given Council Change in By Franzen

Total Over \$8 Million; Drainage Put in Top Spot by Aldermen

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City Manager J. L. Franzen's

totals \$8,336,439.

Of this total \$5,669,529 would be outside the regular city budget and would be raised mainly by bond issues, though some would be by millage tax. The self-financing water department's part of the 10-year program is \$2,666,910.

1950 Part of Program

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The 1950 part of the program, which the people would vote on in the May election if approved by the council, totals \$857,363. In this total are \$713,388 for sewage treatment, drainage, and storm and sanitary sewers, \$47,000 for bridges, and \$96,975 for airport. Of the latter figure \$20,000 is on hand.

Join in the protest.

Pearson contended that if a good-looking service station was built it would be of benefit to the capitol zone.

Pearson Opposes Action

"You can't deprive a property owner of the right to use his property unless the state buys the property," Pearson said.

But both McKay and Newbry

000 is on hand. But bot The city council voted infor-disagreed. The city council voted informally to give No. 1 priority to the sewage treatment, drainage and sewer item totaling \$1,841,711 for 10 years and \$713,388 for this year. The remainder of the program it voted to leave for priority arrangement to the joint citizens tax committee.

The city council and the city planning and zoning commission met jointly at the Marion hotel as guests of Mayor Robert L. Elfstrom.

Governor McKay said that a bridge was placed right down coal production took a big spurt toward normal tooka big spurt toward normal tooka with full crew, resuming work in pits across the nation.

The steel industry revived suddenly. Retail stores in the clared. "If you let the bars down on the fringe property surrounding the capitol zone we will have nothing but commercial enterprises fronting the zone."

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Items Covered
The items covered in the pro

drainage—Total for 10 years, \$1,841,711; total for this year, \$713,388; included for this year, \$713,388; included for this year \$125,759 for the northeast Salem drainage project. This will put the area well under control, but City Engineer T. H. Davis said the problem wouldn't be entirely whipped until a Madison avenue line, set for 1952, is completed line, set for 1952, is completed.

Recovered were the bodies of the job. The rest will be back at work within hours. Mining increased in tempo in west Virginia, the country's big-gest soft coal producer. Diggers flocked to the pits in Kentucky in ever growing numbers but, resumption of full scale mining is not expected until later in the week. whipped until a Madoson avenue fire-guitted apartment house line, set for 1952, is completed at a cost of \$82,708. Contemplated also for this year are plated also for this year are \$71,262 to extend the interceptor sewer to Lana, and \$260,000 additional contemplates and ditional is needed for the sewage treatment plant fund on account of plan changes advised by state

Lie Passed in

washington, March 7 (P)—In an angry senate scene, Senator Eastland (D., Miss.) accused Senator Lehman (D.-Lib., N. Y.) today of "untruthful" statements and "unethical conduct."

Before Lehman could get in a word, Senator Nealure.

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Before Lehman could get in a word, Senator Neely (D., W.Va.) leaped up to say that Eastland, in effect, had called Lehman a "liar." Neely said senate rules forbid imputing to another senator any conduct unworthy of a "unworthy of a "liar."

The bitterness developed ou of the week of senate struggle over displaced persons legisla-

senate flood to get lunch.

Much of what Lehman had to

say was in reply to Eastland.

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"He didn't tell me he intended to attack me," Eastland saiding "that was very unethical conduct."

Administration leaders are hoping to get a vote tomorrow on the DP legislation.

CVA Debate Dated

Ten-Year Plan Board Protests Capitol Zone

Oppose Building Serv ice Station Across From Highway Bldg.

By JAMES D. OLSON

The state board of control Of this total \$8,336,439.

City Manager J. L. Francers

The state board of control

Tuesday voted to protest a zone

prepared after months of survey change permitting construction

of an automobile service station

on the southeast corner of Cen
committees, was presented to the

city council Monday night. It

totals \$8,336,439.

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Sewage treatment, sewers and drainage—Total for 10 years, \$1,841,711; total for this year, \$713,388; included for this year,

through the 25-apartment, woo-den building at 2 a.m., but names of the dead and missing

have not been released.

forbid imputing to another senator any conduct unworthy of a
senator. He demanded that Eastland be required to take his seat
Senator Sparkman (D., Ala.),
presiding in the senate, directed Eastland to sit down, but
Democratic Leader Lucas (III.)
stepped in to smooth things over.

Tillamook, March 7 (P)—Logging crewman Chester May, 30,
to die without action. The Aladvantage of a foreign power.

Meanwhile, Gen. Chen Cheng,
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Lewis invited Murray to name
for the unit of the senate, directengine anchor cable looped
around his leg and snapped him
off a stump. The cable, around
the stump on which May was

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from the UMW to negotiate such
an arrangement.

Check Red Drive

In South Korea bemocratic Leager Lucas (III.) off a stump. The cable, around ing debate, stepped in to smooth things over.

Lucas suggested that Eastland be allowed to proceed in order—that is, within the rules.

The literature developed out

Takes Big Spurt

tion reported most of its cur-tailed operations would be back at near capacity operations by the end of the week. About four-fifths of western

One entire family—a man, his Elaborate safety precautions, wife and their 18-months-old the inspections must be made in child—are known to have persished in the blaze which swept Here and there, local griev-

The blaze, known to have started in the third floor of the three-story Balsam apartments, lit up the entire town of 3000

Larger Lots Required

Union Aides Applaud Leader—Members of the United Mine Workers union policy committee applaud their leader, John L. Lewis (center) as he walks down the aisle of a UMW headquarters meeting room in Washington to tell them the terms of a new soft coal contract he negotiated with the operators. The committee gave unanimous approval of the agreement which gives the miners a 70 cents a day pay in-crease in addition to other benefits. (AP Wirephoto)

Lewis Proposes Mutual **Aid Pact for Unions**

Washington, March 7 (P)—John L. Lewis today proposed a "mutual aid pact" between the United Mine Workers and the CIO United Steel Workers. He said other unions might also vant to join.

The UMW leader suggested it in a letter to CIO President

Jobless List Drops 20,000

on February 1, the state unemon February 1, the same ployment compensation commission said today.

The March 1 figure was 18 the usage of this money. We

Washington, March 7 (P)-Secretary of State Acheson told congress today the communist threat to South Korea has been For Navy Sub checked at least temporarily.

But unless American aid continues to flow to the little republic, he said, there is "no hope" for its survival.

Pittsburgh, March 7 (P).—The Westinghouse Electric corporation is building an atomic power plant for a H C

Acheson testified before the rine.

Philip Murray. He returned to time Russian purchasing comMurray uncashed a \$500,000 mission. He broke with the Socheck which Murray had sent
Lewis as help during the coal
strike.

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Since their strike settlement, coal miners have offered to lend \$1,000,000 of union funds to the Oregon had 74,700 men out of CIO Automobile Workers union, work on March 1, a drop of 20, now engaged in a strike at the pool from the all-time record set Chrysler plants.

Atomic Plant

Southern Korea has been men-aced by communists both from within its borders and from Rus-sian occupied North Korea.

Kravchenko **Exposes Russ'** Spying in War

One Time Soviet Official Says Fuch's Case Only One of Many

Washington, March 7 (P) — Victor A. Kravchenko, one time Russian official, predicted today that the Fuchs case is only one of "many bitter surprises" the United States and other western countries will have about Soviet spying.

Kraychenko was in the wit

ness chair of the house un-Ame rican activities committee which is digging into stories of secret documents and atomic materials going to Russia during the war He said he knew of "dozens and dozens and dozens of tons'

of papers on military and indus-trial secrets which were sent to Russia. He said the Russians called them "super lend-lease." Fuchs Only a Prelude Referring to the conviction of

Dr. Klaus Fuchs, a top British scientist, as a spy who gave ato-mic secrets to the Russians, Kravchenko said: "The Fuchs case in England is only a prelude to much which we do not know and which is

still to come regarding the scope of Soviet espionage in America and other western countries. I do not doubt that many bitter surprises await us." Kravchenko said that spying

is one of the principal duties of all Soviet diplomats. "Every Soviet representative

—diplomatic, military or econo-mic—is a potential spy," he said. "I Chose Freedom"

Kravchenko came to the United States as a member of a war-



Found Guilty-Upper, Ju-dith Coplon. Below, Valentin

Coplon, Russian **Found Guilty**

New York, March 7 (47)—A only between 25 and 28 ccs of air were injected into the canguilty.

guilty.

The federal court jury found

age.

The jury of six men and six The jury of six men and six women had been out since 4:34 p.m. (EST) yesterday and had been locked up over night. It resumed its deliberations today. Miss Coplon was found innocent of one count of the four count indictment which charged

ount indictment which charged Taipei, Formosa, March 7 (A) her of attempted espoinage in Approximately 1,000 Chinese that she attempted to transmit

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Air Injection **Not Fatal Say Pathologists**

Harvard Scientists Testify Quantity Much Too Small to Kill

Manchester, N.H., March 7 (A) —A Harvard pathologist appear-ing for Dr. Hermann N. San-der testified today that injection of 40 cubic centimeters of air could not have killed Mrs. Abble Borroto.

The 41-year-old Dr. Sander is on trial for murder on charges he killed the cancer-stricken woman by injecting that amount of air into her veins.
Dr. Richard Ford, head of the

department of legal medicine at Harvard, testified that between 200 and 300 ccs of air delivered within 25 seconds would be re-quired to kill a human being. Dr. Ford said he was basing this estimate on findings that eight cubic centimeters per two and one-fifth pounds of body

weight were required to kill : Couldn't Block Blood

Two state pathologists had tes-tified for the prosecution they believed Mrs. Borroto died from air embolism caused by the in-jections. "Forty ccs of air is not enough to block any appreciable part of the arcterial system leading to the human lung," said Dr.

Ford. The defense has argued that

cer-wasted woman—and that she was already dead at the time. Opening the morning session of the 12th day of the trial, Dr. Sander's wife, Alice, took the witness stand. The 37-year-old mother of three daughters wore

mance with Dr. Sander. (Concluded on Page 5, Column 5)

Union opposes all of them. "The 81st congress is worse than the 80th on monopolies," McDonald said. "The people are

Benton J. Strong, executive ecretary of national resources committee, said he doubted that congress would take any action on bills for Columbia and Missouri valley authorities or one to place the civil functions of the army engineers under the interior department.

James Patton of Denver, NFU president, and Herbert Rolph of Joplin, Mont., vice president, were renominated for two-year terms without opposition.

Frosty Weather Returns to Oregon

Frost was reported nearly ev-erywhere in Oregon except along the coast early today. The wea-ther bureau says it will be a little warmer tonight.

Some central and eastern cit-

les had a good, solid freeze—16 at Bend, 15 at Prineville, 18 at Lakeview — but little damage

was believed likely.
Some cities were just barely under the freezing mark. Pen-dleton reported 31, Roseburg 30 Eugene 29. Portland's airport recorded 28, although the more sheltered downtown station had a minimum of only 34.

Coastal points were chilly, Brookings and North Bend at 37 and Newport at 34.

making a speech critical of administration by the present law under which Europeans driven from their homes by the war can be admitted to the United States. Lehman asked him. from their homes by the war can be admitted to the United States. Lehman saked him to yield the floor.

Eastland yielded and left the Constant of the page and the states are saked him to be required to be on lots of at least and program for Korea in the burgh.

Acheson testified before the senate foreign relations commit. The work is being done, the senate foreign relations commit. The work is being done, the streets. All new houses will be required to be on lots of at least and program for Korea in the burgh. 3000 square feet.

Details of the new code now in preparation were given the year beginning July 1. city council Monday night at its*

joint dinner meeting with the ness is not allowed in the area

Lewis thanked Murray for the

Previously, the company had



Takes Stand in Own Defense—Dr. Hermann N. Sander, ac-companied by his wife, arrives at the court house in Man-chester, N. H. where he took the witness stand to testify in his own defense against charges of "mercy killing" in the death of a cancer patient, Mrs. Abbie Borroto. (AP Wire-