

West Salem Firm Files Court Action

(Story also on page one.)
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Move Halts to Replace Judge For Latimore

By J. W. DAVIS
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department has decided against any further steps to remove Judge Luther W. Youngdahl from the Owen Latimore case.
U. S. District Attorney Leo A. Rover, who has accused Youngdahl of bias toward Latimore, announced the decision of his superiors Wednesday.
Latimore, far Eastern affairs specialist and educator, is due to go on trial Jan. 10, charged with swearing falsely to a Senate subcommittee he had never followed the Communist line or promoted Communist causes.
Latimore was originally indicted in 1952 on seven counts. When the proceeding reached Youngdahl he threw out the key count—that Latimore lied when he swore he had not been a Communist sympathizer or promoter—and three lesser counts.
The U. S. Court of Appeals upheld Youngdahl on dismissal of the key count but reinstated two of the other three Youngdahl had thrown out.

Grange Asks Expansion of REA Program

SPOKANE (AP)—Grangers asked Wednesday that the lending powers of the Federal Land Bank be broadened—and that the Rural Electrification Administration be given enough money to expand its program.
Resolutions on both subjects were included in the report of the committee on cooperative activities, approved by delegates to the 86th annual Grange convention here.
They proposed that the land banks be allowed to double the limit on single loans, now set at \$100,000, and that lending authority be extended to loans for non-farm purposes. They also asked that loans be made available to people employed in part-time farming.
The report on the REA urged that enough money be made available to the agency to extend the program into areas now not served and to modernize present systems. And it asked that the REA telephone program be carried forward "until all feasible areas have adequate and dependable service."
The Grangers opposed any proposal to increase the present two per cent interest rate on REA loans.

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Weed Meeting Asks Control Of Ragweed

PORTLAND (AP)—The Oregon Weed Conference recommended Wednesday that the next Legislature appropriate enough money to control ragweed in Oregon.
The conference took the action after hearing a report that ragweed, which affects hay fever victims, now has spread to 12 counties, with the most serious infestations in Josephine and in the Milton-Freewater area of Umatilla County.
Dr. Harold Erickson, state health officer, said the infestation in those two counties is approaching the point where ragweed pollen may cause hay fever symptoms. Both infestations, he said, may be beyond control.
He said Oregon may lose tourist trade along with its reputation as a state free of ragweed.

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ed the suit in Marion County Circuit Court Wednesday through its three trustees.
Named as the defendants are six individuals and four firms.
The suit states that the defendants represented to the Beaver firm that they had an option on a large tract of timber in Lincoln County, known as the Boeing Timber Tract; the plaintiffs allege that no such option existed.
James B. Carr, one of the defendants, is alleged to have represented to the Beaver firm that he had obtained patents for a process of applying graining material to plywood, and that the patents had been conveyed to Coop Forestry Products, another defendant, which would grant exclusive rights to the Beaver firm for the use of such a process in Oregon.
The suit alleges that Carr never obtained the patents and that the costs of such a manufacturing process were misrepresented.
The suit further states that finances for the construction of a plywood plant for the Beaver firm would be obtained by the defendants from a Spokane bank. The plaintiffs claim that no application for funds was made to the bank.
The Beaver firm's trustees also say that they were told that National Cooperative stores would buy all of the firm's output and that a "great backlog" of orders existed for the finished plywood product.
The suit states that the stores had made no offer and that no orders for the finished product existed.
Beaver Plywood Cooperative also alleges that it was promised peeler logs from a logging concern in Tillamook County, but that the defendants "willfully" omitted to state that litigation had been started against the logging firm "placing all of the firm's interest in said timber in jeopardy."
The suit further contends that the plywood firm entered into a contract for the purchase of a franchise based upon the patent rights for the plywood process, and agreed to pay \$30,000 for the franchise, of which, the suit states, \$24,000 has been paid to the defendants.
Following this, the plywood firm contends, a plant was set up under Carr's direction at West Salem in 1953 and that because of losses suffered Beaver Plywood Cooperative was unable to continue as a going concern.

Vote Fails to Settle Ontario, Vale Dispute

ONTARIO (UP)—A battle that raged between Ontario and Vale Chambers of Commerce prior to the Nov. 2 election has changed only slightly, although the subject was "settled" by Malheur county voters at the polls.
The subject is a new courthouse. In the background is location of the Malheur county seat.
The county court proposed to purchase the former Vale high school building to serve as a new courthouse after remodeling. This was placed on the ballot. The Ontario Chamber of Commerce openly opposed the purchase. Ontario claimed that the county should build a new courthouse rather than remodel the old schoolhouse.
The Vale Chamber of Commerce came back and said that Ontario was not in reality seeking a new courthouse but an opportunity to have the county seat moved from Vale to Ontario.
At election time, Ontario voters almost unanimously turned down the proposal to buy the school building, while Vale voters approved the plan overwhelmingly. However, the measure was defeated.
Soon after election, Pat Wilkins of Radio Station KSRV, Ontario, questioned County Judge G. Y. Chester about the issue. He said: "Everybody in the county must face the fact that the real issue is the county seat. No matter how much anybody tries to disguise the issue with conformation of the county's plan to purchase and remodel the school building, the undercurrent of Ontario's attempt to move the county seat are obvious."
And Wednesday, Ontario Chamber of Commerce President R. R. Robertson replied: "We would like the court to present a plan for a suitable building. If that is done I'm sure Ontario will back it just as vigorously as it opposed the purchase of the Vale school building. However, if there is any question as to where a new courthouse should be, then by all means let the people of the county express their preference."

Dixon-Yates Asks Finance Plan Okeh

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Dixon-Yates power group asked the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) Wednesday for quick approval of its financing plans for a 107 million dollar generating plant at West Memphis, Ark.
The project has been the subject of hot debate in Congress, and a group of Democrats say they will try to kill it when their party takes over control of the House and Senate in January.
In applying for SEC approval, the Dixon-Yates group said it would require 36 months to build the steam plant and that by that time the Memphis area will be facing "a critical power shortage."
SEC officials indicated they would schedule Thursday a hearing to start probably in two to four weeks.

Bulgaria Accepts Conference Bid

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Communist Bulgaria has accepted Russia's proposal for a conference on European security Nov. 28, the Sofia radio said Wednesday.

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"SUSAN SLEPT HERE" with Dick Powell & Debbie Reynolds.
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"KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE" Robert Taylor in Cinemascope.
"WICKED WOMEN" with Richard Widmark.
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Russians Eye East Europe Defense Block

MOSCOW (UP)—There were increasing signs Wednesday the Soviet Union was preparing to set up a defense alliance of East European nations to counteract NATO.
Diplomatic sources said the Soviet was expected to call a conference of East European nations here Nov. 29 if the Western Nations reject the Kremlin's invitation to an all-Europe security conference as expected.
(Communist broadcasts from Prague, Warsaw, Budapest and Bucharest said the satellite nations of Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, and Romania already had agreed to send delegates to the Soviet proposed conference.)
Diplomatic sources speculated the East European conference would result in some sort of East European collective security pact formalizing the already intimate political and military relations between Russia and the East European nations.
Trud, official organ of the Trade Union Central Council, made it clear today that a "defense alliance" was in the works when it published an article by S. Vasiliev, secretary of the Moscow regional Peace Committee, saying:
"Creation of a narrow military grouping of several West European states, the chief military force of which, would be a West German army having revanchist aggressive aims, can cause creation of a defense alliance of peace loving European peoples to ensure their security."

Potato Price Increase Seen

VICTORIA (AP)—An increase in potato prices in British Columbia due to blight - reduced yields with and without the province is expected shortly, the Provincial Agriculture Department said Wednesday.
Blight has hit about 10 per cent of B. C.'s 30,000 to 30,000-ton crop, the department said. The loss represents about \$360,000 out of the total estimated \$3,500,000 crop value.

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Top Democrats, who will be leaders in the new Congress, indicated agreement with the President's view that such an approach is "essential"—provided they are consulted ahead of time on major, critical decisions.
Sen. George (D-Ga.), slated to become chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Eisenhower promised such advance consultation "so far as that was practical."
For two and a quarter hours, the President, Secretary of State Dulles, Secretary of Defense Wilson and 22 Democratic and Republican congressional chiefs explored America's present and future course in the fields of foreign affairs and national security. They conferred in the White House cabinet room at Eisenhower's invitation.
Afterward, presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty issued a formal statement saying that:
"The President opened the meeting by saying it was essential to have a continuing bipartisan approach to foreign affairs and national security matters that would represent the best interests of our nation, regardless of which political party controlled the Congress."
Those present included House Speaker Martin (R-Mass), Rep. Rayburn (D-Tex), who will succeed Martin as speaker in January, Republican and Democratic floor leaders and whips of both Senate and House, and top Democrats and Republicans on the Foreign Affairs, Armed Services and Appropriations Committees.
Various participants described the meeting as entirely harmonious.

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