

Jurists Honor Independence Attorney



DALLAS — Happy occasion for William A. Wiest (center), Independence attorney and justice of the peace for many years, was a dinner in his honor by the Twelfth Judicial District Bar Association here Friday night. Chief Justice Harold J. Warner of the Oregon Supreme Court (left) and Circuit Judge Arlie G. Walker (right) are shown extending felicitations to the veteran lawyer.

W. A. Wiest Feted by Judges, Attorneys at Surprise Event

By WES SHERMAN
Statesman News Service
DALLAS — Members of the Twelfth Judicial District Bar Association, four justices of the Oregon Supreme Court and other visiting dignitaries honored William A. Wiest, Independence attorney and justice of the peace for many years, at a surprise testimonial dinner here Friday night.
The grey-haired and kindly lawyer whose oratory has enlivened many a case in circuit court sessions in Polk County's picturesque courthouse was extolled by Chief Justice Harold J. Warner of the Supreme Court in the principal address of the evening.
'Lawyer By Nature'
Paraphrasing a quotation of Cicero, Justice Warner said, "Bill Wiest is so just and virtuous a man that he seems to be a lawyer by nature."
The chief justice also paid high commendation to Judge Arlie G. Walker of 12th judicial district circuit court.
"He has been confirmed on appeals more than any other contemporary circuit judge," Warner declared. "Judge Walker is one of the state's finest judges and one of the finest men I know."
Gift Presented
Wiest, who is affectionately known as "Judge" by his fellow attorneys and friends, was presented with an intricate 400-day clock by Judge Walker on behalf of the association.
Besides Justice Warner, three other Supreme Court justices were at the meeting to extend felicitations to Wiest. They were Justice George Rossman, Justice Hall Lusk and Justice William C. Perry.
Others speaking included John Holloway, Portland, secretary of the Oregon State Bar Association. All but three of the members of the bar in Polk and Yamhill Counties were present.
Program a Surprise
Wiest is president of the two-county association and presided at the meeting, but the program came as a total surprise to him.
He was admitted to the bar in 1916 and first practiced law in Klamath Falls. Wiest is a former assistant to the state attorney general and has been justice of the peace in Independence for many years.
President of the Polk County Tuberculosis and Health Association, he is also active in the Independence Chamber of Commerce and in the Lions Club.
Devlin and William Dashney of McMinnville were in charge of arrangements and Judge Walker was program chairman.

VFW Auxiliary at Valselt Sponsors School Contests

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VALSETZ — The VFW Auxiliary of Post 4130 of Valselt is sponsoring two poppy contests in the Valselt Schools.
One is a national contest, for students in the higher grades. The other is for the lower grades. Prizes will be given.
The Auxiliary also sponsored an essay contest for high school students.
The post and auxiliary participated in the VFW bowling tournament recently, placing in several events. The groups will sponsor a series of games at 7 p.m. next Thursday at the recreation hall.

'Good Possibility' For Jefferson to Get Branch Bank

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JEFFERSON — Possibilities are good for establishment of a branch bank in Jefferson, Terry Elder of the First National Bank of Albany told 20 members and guests of the Jefferson Lions Club. Elder said all the potentialities are here to support a bank, and much more so than in some communities already having one.
The rich farming land around Jefferson is the big attraction, and it was brought out at the meeting that if the Albany bank didn't establish one here, some other bank would in the near future.
A bank here would provide a more consistent way of banking, covering crop loans on farms in this community better than banks elsewhere, many residents here believe.

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Almost All States in U. S. Report Soaring Budgets

By CARL BELL
CHICAGO (AP) — Costs of state government are going up again. As a result, most states expect to take a larger bite from the taxpayer's pocketbook.
Of 41 state legislatures surveyed by The Associated Press, 37, either have approved larger budgets for the approaching biennium or are expected to do so.
Only Arkansas has programmed reduced spending, and that was not entirely by design of the 1955 lawmakers. The state's fiscal code ties its spending to its income, in which a decline of four million dollars is anticipated for each of the next two fiscal years.
The Georgia Legislature kept appropriations at the same level as last year.
Oklahoma appropriations are expected to be about the same for the next biennium.

Mississippi's Legislature, in special session, is not considering appropriations.
To Boost Outlays
All other assemblies checked have upped or are due to boost cash outlays. Most of these have approved or have tax raising measures.
This follows a trend of recent years. The census bureau reported this week that state spending for the nation as a whole was about 19 billion dollars greater in 1954 than in 1953.
The New York Legislature has passed a record budget of \$1,328,392,990 for the fiscal year starting April 1. This is 90 millions more than the amount voted by the 1954 Legislature but nearly 17 millions less than Democratic Gov. Averell Harriman requested.
The largest increase dollarwise is anticipated in Pennsylvania, with the budget jumping 250 million dollars to about 1 1/2 billions for the biennium starting June 1.
California's proposed budget for 1955-56 is about 1 1/2 billions, an increase of nearly 98 millions.
Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio is asking his Republican-controlled Legislature to hike the two-year budget 95 1/2 million dollars to a record high of 931 1/2 millions.
Texas lawmakers have been asked to raise the biennial spending about 115 million dollars to 1 1/2 billions, including federal aid.
Less astronomical increases are in store elsewhere. Idaho's general fund budget of 49 1/2 millions for the next two years, not including highway expenditures, is only \$75,000 higher than that for the biennium drawing to a close.
Kansas' proposed budget for next fiscal year is slightly above 237 millions, a boost of about \$200,000.
Deficit spending will not be uncommon unless more tax money is found. In Michigan, for instance, the governor proposes an annual budget of more than 292 millions, which exceeds anticipated revenue by about 46 millions.
Several bond issues, if approved, will raise outlays still more. A 75 million dollar bond proposal to repair and replace state institution buildings is pending in Missouri.
Connecticut has proposed bond issues for a 40 1/2 million dollar institutional building program and a 20 million dollar bonus for Korea War veterans.

200 Attend FFA Banquet At Amity HS

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AMITY — Over 200 people attended the annual Father and Son Banquet at Amity Union High School.
The main speaker were Prof. Henry Ten Pas of Oregon State College and Darrell Ward, president of the Collegiate Chapter of the Future Farmers of America.
The tables were decorated by Mrs. Phil Meeker and Mrs. Richard Fuller. The meal was prepared by Mrs. Edna Strout and her girls in her Home Economics class.
Master of ceremonies for the Future Farmers was Wesley Kosta. Wally Wood entertained at the piano.
The evening was filled with speeches, awards, prizes and Hiemrich, the ag teacher, who Hemrich, the ag teacher, whom the parents feel has done so well by their sons.

Five Recite Benedictine Vow at Abbey

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MT ANGEL — Five young men made their three-year vows and were received as Brothers of the Benedictine Order at Mt. Angel Abbey Friday.
Their vows were received by the Rev. Abbot Damian Jentges during the high mass celebrated by the Rev. Martin Pollard, prior, in the Abbey church in honor of the feast of the Annunciation.
The new brothers are James Brinkman, who became Brother Jerome; Albert Hedinger, Brother Nicholas; Jude Uhlman, Brother Marian; Eugene Smith, Brother Gabriel; and Peter Nakamura, Brother Paul.
Brother Paul was the first member of the Japanese race to become a member of Mt. Angel Abbey. He is a native American, born in Seattle, but his parents were natives of Japan.
He served in the U. S. forces during the last war.

Valley 4-H Club News

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CLEAR LAKE — The Sparks 4-H Electricity Club meeting at Clear Lake Schoolhouse, recently elected the following officers: President, Gary Goulet; vice-president, Van Sawyer; secretary, Martin Lapin; treasurer, James Dossald; reporter, Michael Mills; song leader, Herbert Pease; yell leader, Lorna Brundidge.
Mrs. Michael Dossald is the leader and Arnold Fast is the assistant.
Experts have estimated that the United States could increase its agricultural output sufficiently in a decade to provide food at present standards, for 300 million people, notes a Twentieth Century Fund report.

DE FOREST RECOVERS

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Dr. Lee De Forest, 81, the peppy scientist who invented the vacuum tube that made modern radio and television possible, returned to his workshop Saturday after throwing off a severe attack of pneumonia.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Keep	31 Fights	61 Level
2 Keep	32 Through	62 Gain
3 Good	33 There're	63 And
4 Trust	34 About	64 But
5 Out	35 Be	65 Delays
6 Work	36 Much	66 You
7 Nervous	37 Poor	67 Better
8 An	38 You	68 Project
9 Old	39 And	69 Postpone
10 Of	40 Interest	70 Lead
11 Good	41 Advice	71 Spirits
12 Tension	42 Day	72 A
13 You	43 Indications	73 Con
14 Tidings	44 Pleasure	74 New
15 Financial	45 Some	75 Head
16 Or	46 Excitement	76 Improved
17 There	47 May	77 Signs
18 Your	48 A	78 Decision
19 May	49 If	79 Popularity
20 And	50 New	80 You
21 Emotionally	51 Hope	81 Are
22 May	52 In	82 Affection
23 Benefits	53 Could	83 Or
24 Not	54 Of	84 In
25 Humor	55 Hour	85 Indicated
26 A	56 Today	86 P.M.
27 Find	57 To	87 Will
28 Problem	58 A	88 Astroy
29 Judgment	59 Upsets	89 Now
30 Can	60 You	90 Obstacles

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Couple's Offspring Keep School Busy

STATESVILLE, N. C. (AP) — Grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Sprinkle have been graduating from Central High School each year since 1935.
With 22 now enrolled and two more scheduled to enter in the next two years the school's principal calculated there will be grandchildren of the couple graduating at least through 1968.
The Parent-Teachers Assn. has cited the Sprinkles for the contributions their clan has made to the school.



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Negro Buys Portland Home

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Steward 3-C George J. Hunter, stationed at the Astoria Navy Base, said Saturday he has purchased a house at 8935 S. E. Ellis street for his Caucasian wife and their two small children.
This ends the Hunters' search for a home which met with a series of rebuffs from real estate agents and residents of areas in which the family tried to buy a house. The Hunters were turned down on several buys because real estate agents said the homes were in white neighborhoods where Negroes were not wanted.

Mount Etna, Sicily's 10,636-foot volcano, has had more than 50 major eruptions during recorded history, says the National Geographic Society. Its last violent outbreak occurred in 1950. Etna is Europe's tallest active volcano.

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