

# Washington's Wood Teeth Recalled by Salem Relation

By ROBERT L. STEVENS  
Staff Writer, The Statesman

Tomorrow the city of Salem, the nation and John W. Latane Jr. will commemorate honestly, a small cherry tree and the 226th birthday of the country's father—George Washington.

Latane, a Salem barber, has a

very special reason for celebrating the birthday of this nation's first president. He claims the distinction of being related to the famous Revolutionary War general who helped guide a young America along the path of her first political footsteps.

A resident of 1065 22nd St. NE, Latane says he is the only relative of George Washington living west of Virginia. He traces his relationship to Washington back to George's half-brother Augustine Washington Jr.

Plantation Owner

The less well known half-brother of the first president was a plantation owner who farmed the Washington homestead in upper Westmoreland County, Va. — better known as "Wakefield"—birthplace of Washington.

Latane's uncle, James Latane, now owns and farms the greatest portion of "Wakefield," some 965 acres. Farmer James Latane and his family, like their distinguished Uncle George, were born on the "Wakefield" property.

In fact, with the exception of a year or two, the property has always been in the family of Augustine Washington's direct descendants, which includes the present owner.

Had Wooden Teeth

What the Salem Latane especially remembers about his famous relative is that George Washington had wooden teeth and left his Virginian birthplace at the age of three. He couldn't say whether the president ever told a lie or chopped down a cherry tree.

Among Latane's prized possessions, many of which he keeps at his newly opened barbershop at 1485 Capitol St. NE, is a purse

pistol which he secured at "Wakefield."

The barber, who is rightfully proud of his ancestry, says he will celebrate Washington's birthday by taking his wife and three young daughters on a holiday at the Oregon Coast.

## Professor of Physics Named

The appointment of Maurice Bruce Stewart as assistant professor of physics at Willamette University effective in September was announced Thursday by Dr. G. Herbert Smith.

His appointment will allow more physics courses next year, Dr. Smith said, but next year's curriculum has not yet been determined.

Stewart received his BS and MS at the University of Alberta, Canada, where he has served on the faculty as an instructor in mathematics and a research specialist in mathematics and physics.

For the past year he has been doing graduate work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Hungarians Disbarred

BUDAPEST, Feb. 20 (AP)—Communist Justice Minister Ferenc Nerval has ordered 10 Hungarian lawyers disbarred because they were permitted to practice during the anti-Russian revolt of 1956. The rebels had forced the bar leadership to resign.

Among persons over 65 years old, Britain has one million more women than men.

## Heart Model to Be Used



Mrs. Fred Montgomery (left), telephone supervisor for the Heart Fund drive, and Mrs. Robert Parks, Heart Sunday chairman, examine a model heart that will be used by groups interested in heart education. Heart Sunday door to door fund campaign will be Feb. 23. (Statesman Photo)

## Theaters Protest

MONTERREY, Mexico, Feb. 20 (AP)—Monterrey's 64 movie theaters closed this week in protest against a 50 per cent increase in city taxes.

## Supersonic Bomber To Be Called B70

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20 (AP)—The Strategic Air Command's supersonic intercontinental bomber being developed by North American Aviation has been dubbed the B70, it was announced today.

The B70 formerly called the WS110A, is capable of speeds in excess of 2,000 m.p.h. above 70,000 feet, North American said.

The company won the Air Force contract to build the B70 after a two-year design competition.

Details of the bomber are classified.

## Soviets Name Ambassador To East Reich

MOSCOW, Feb. 20 (AP)—Mikhail G. Pervukhin has been removed from his post as chief of the Soviet foreign economic aid program today and named Soviet ambassador to East Germany, Moscow radio said tonight.

This shift has the effect of divorcing Pervukhin, who was demoted from full to alternate membership in the ruling Presidium of the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist party in the June shakeup last year, from direct participation in national leadership.

Since mid-1957 Pervukhin has been chairman of the State Committee for Economic Relations with Foreign Countries. This organization has run aid programs for both non-Communist and Communist countries.

He replaces in the East German ambassadorial assignment G. M. Pushkin whose new post has not yet been announced.

## KSLM Loses Preliminary Suit Favors Defendant in Fatal Crash

By A. ROBERT SMITH  
Statesman Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 — The Broadcast Bureau of the Federal Communications Commission has come out against granting KSLM-TV more time in which to build a TV station on Salem's Channel 3 in Oregon.

If the FCC follows this course, it would throw Salem's channel up for grabs once more.

C. H. Fisher of Salem's Radio KBZY and Eugene's KVAL-TV is attempting to get the Salem channel. But disposition of the channel would have to be determined in a separate case, probably after long proceedings.

The Broadcast Bureau contended that KSLM-TV "has not been diligent in proceeding with construction of television facilities" for Salem.

Received 1953 Permit

KSLM-TV received a construction permit in 1953. It has had five extensions of time in which to build the station, each justified by different reasons which ranged

from a proposal to move the transmitter site closer to Portland, to a request to transfer the license to Storer Broadcasting Co.

The next question in the pending case is whether FCC Examiner Charles J. Frederick will side with the bureau or with the Salem station, owned by Glenn E. McCormick, who claims he will proceed to build if only given another time extension.

The examiner's "initial decision" will probably not come out for some weeks, followed by a final decision by the commission itself.

Commission Approval

"It is clear that what the applicant is now seeking is commission approval of the ultimate assignment of control to another person and modification of its construction permit before it will undertake construction," declared the bureau.

"This is consistent with its previous pattern of delaying construction on the facilities originally authorized pending commission approval of a modification or assignment thereof."

THE DALLES, Feb. 20 (AP)—A circuit court jury today decided against Henry Triplett of The Dalles in his \$75,000 damage suit against Ronald Baker, 30, Hermiston.

Triplett was a passenger in a car driven by John Strickler, which was involved in a collision with Baker's truck. Strickler died from injuries after the crash.

Triplett contended in his suit that he suffered permanent injuries as the result of the accident.

This was the second time the case has been tried. The first trial resulted in a hung jury.

Last March, another passenger in Strickler's car, Mrs. Robert Wellborn, was awarded \$15,000 damages in her suit against Baker.

## W. L. Nelson's Rites Planned

Graveside services for Wesley Lewis Nelson, 75, Chehalis, Wash. resident who died Thursday at a Tacoma hospital, will be Monday at 10:30 a.m. in Lee Mission Cemetery here.

The Rev. Robert Burton, Albany, will officiate with Howell-Edwards Funeral Chapel in charge. He was the son of Lauritz Nelson who is buried at Lee Mission.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Enid Nelson Ashford, Albany; brothers, Mynard Nelson, Kirkland, Wash.; Herbert W. Nelson, Seattle; sisters, Mrs. Clara Edwards, Seattle; Mrs. Effie Inven, Renton, Wash.; Mrs. Florence Simmons, Tacoma; two grandchildren.

## Dog Control Laws To Be Discussed

Members of dog control boards and county courts from more than 11 counties are to gather today at 10 a.m. in Marion County Courtroom to discuss ways to standardize enforcement of dog control laws.

The group is expected to adopt the title of Oregon Association of Dog Control Boards, said Sam Speerstra of Salem, president.

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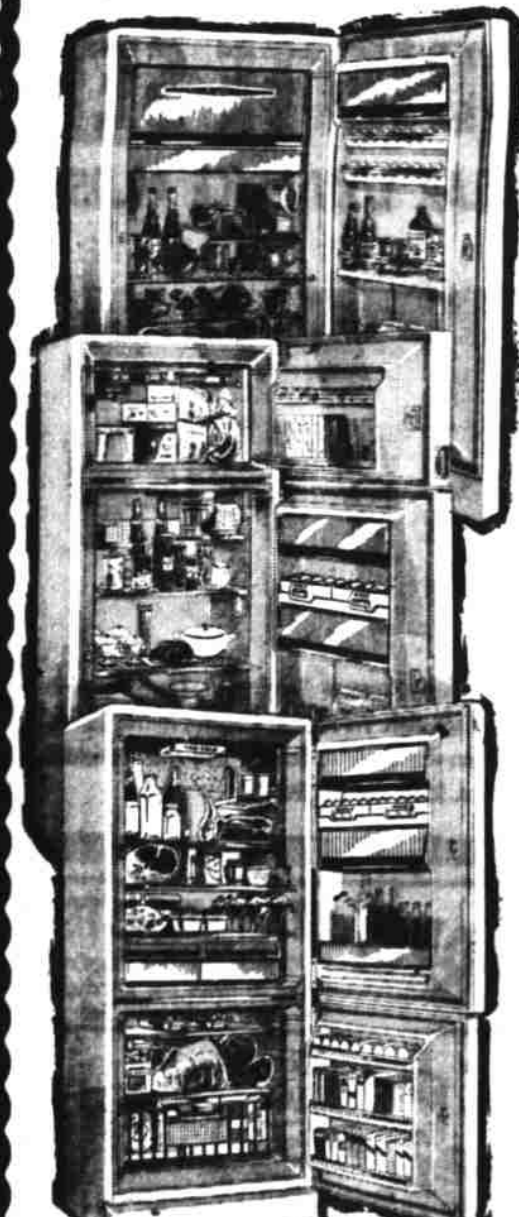
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**HIGHLIGHTS FROM OUR 1957 ANNUAL REPORT\***

Sales . . . . .	\$420,601,133
Wages and Salaries . . . . .	\$106,433,578
Taxes . . . . .	\$ 45,233,793
Additions to plants, equipment, roads, timber and timberlands . . . . .	\$ 56,836,753
Employees at Dec. 31 . . . . .	20,435
Taxes paid per employee . . . . .	\$ 2,218
Net income per share . . . . .	\$ 1.76
Dividends paid per share . . . . .	\$ 1.00

Last year Weyerhaeuser invested about \$57 million in new plants, equipment, roads and timberlands. This was done to improve and expand facilities for manufacture of building materials, pulp and paperboard. Also a merger was effected with the Kieckhefer Container Corporation and The Eddy Paper Company, operating paperboard mills in the East, and 30 plants throughout the nation producing shipping containers, milk cartons and other specialty packages. The purpose was to improve the long-term prospects for increased utilization of the forest crop and to provide a broader market for the Company's paperboard production.

These events indicate some of the important steps the Company is taking toward building a permanent forest industry.

\* While lumber production was almost equal to 1956, and plywood and pulp production was up, total sales were down 4%, largely due to lower lumber and plywood prices. Lower prices, together with higher costs, caused a decline in earnings from \$2.10 per share in 1956 to \$1.76 in 1957.

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