

Hearing July 19
Suit to Halt
Annex Election

Injunction suit to halt the City of Eugene from conducting an election for annexation of any portion of the Water District was filed in Circuit Court in Eugene Tuesday afternoon.

U.S. Circuit Judge William E. East signed an injunction for a hearing July 19 on the temporary injunction.

The hearing of the plaintiff and defendant presumably will be held on the law to give the court a basis for ruling on or not the request for a temporary injunction.

The parties in the action were three taxpayers of the Water District, George M. Peterson, Walter G. Hegg and M. Jensen. Those named as defendants were Mayor V. Edwin Johnson, Councilmen Calvin Crumbaker, Ray F. Siegenthaler, Carl Koppe, Jesse Godlove, Larry Watson, Edwin C. Cone, George Owen and Robert Booth, and City Manager Robert A. Finlayson and Finance Officer Henry Beistel.

The suit asks for a two-edged decree against the defendants:

• Issuance of a temporary injunction during pendency of the suit to restrain the city from conducting an election for annexation to Eugene of any portion of the Bethel Water District, including the election scheduled July 23 by the city.

• Issuance of a permanent injunction restraining the city from attempting to annex any portion of the water district until the Lane County commissioners have set boundaries for the proposed Bethel City and until Bethel residents have conducted an election to determine whether Bethel City will be incorporated.

The principal reason an injunction should be granted, the complaint alleged, is because the City of Eugene "is without jurisdiction to attempt to annex any portion of the territory (Bethel Water District) while proceedings for incorporation of such territory are pending and undetermined."

The complaint asserted that the county commissioners, when they received petitions signed by more than 20 per cent of the legal voters in the area proposed for incorporation and set a date for a boundary hearing (June 2), assumed "exclusive jurisdiction."

The complaint also alleged that the ordinance passed by the City of Eugene calling the July 23 annexation election was "null and void" for these reasons:

• It was not signed by the mayor or president of the council.

• It was passed at an "improperly called special meeting" without all members of the council being notified or present.

• It was not a measure necessary for the immediate preservation of the peace, health and safety of the city and could not therefore become effective immediately upon its passage.

Eugene City Manager Robert Finlayson said Tuesday that City Attorney John Pennington, now out of town, will be available to represent the city at the July 19 court hearing.

Workers Snub Wildcatters

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP)—Bowling to requests of their union leaders, approximately 1,500 AFL construction workers crossed wildcat picket lines Tuesday and reported for work on two atomic plant building jobs.

The projects were shut down Monday when more than 8,000 AFL craftsmen refused to go through the picket lines.

But a slow back-to-work movement was begun in the late afternoon as 350 of a night shift work force of 1,450 returned to their jobs. The day force totals about 6,700.

Members of AFL Laborers' Local 818 posted the picket lines. But officials of the local and its parent body, Knoxville Building Trades Council (AFL), urged all AFL workmen to return to work. They branded the pickets as "illegal."

FEVERISH WEATHER

GRANT CITY, Ill. (AP)—St. Elizabeth Hospital nurses had been keeping their clinical thermometers down below 105 degrees because of the heat here Monday.

The temperature in the hospital rooms was 105 degrees and the thermometer in nearby St. Louis.

A hospital official said the thermometers maintain the temperature of the environment until they are shaken down. An accurate reading could be taken by keeping the thermometer in cool water or alcohol and then putting it into the patient's mouth.

A nurse took her thermometer into an air-conditioned room, cooled water over it and cooled it to 98 degrees but when she got back to her patient the thermometer read 105.



ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT, RADAR, to spot the speeder went into official use in Eugene Tuesday. Here, Acting Mayor Robert Booth and Police Lt. Clarence Raines examine the graph that records speeds of passing cars. The radar car's door, with its special sign, is at left.

Committee Omits Warning in Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, yielding to State Department appeals, reversed itself late Monday and struck out of its \$3,100,000,000 foreign aid bill a proposed notice to France and Italy to join a proposed European army or forego U. S. help after Dec. 31.

With two top Republican leaders voting against the move, the committee substituted less stringent language already approved by the House in a move to prod the two nations to approve the projected European Defense Community.

Voting on the losing side in the Foreign Relations Committee for the virtual ultimatum to France and Italy were Sen. Knowland of California, the Senate Republican leader, and Sen. Ferguson of Michigan, chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee.

Wiley announced that those voting for the milder language were Senators H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ), Aiken (R-Vt.), Wiley, George (D-Ga.), Green (D-RI), Fulbright (D-Ark.), Sparkman (D-Ala.) and Gillette (D-Iowa).

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City Traffic Radar Check In Operation

Radar speed control was inaugurated Monday night in Eugene.

A demonstration of the system was the first item on the city council's agenda.

Police Chief Ted Brown demonstrated how the electronic beam picks up the image of an approaching auto and records the speed at which it passes the radar box.

Councilmen saw the device in operation in front of the city hall as it indicated the speed of each passing auto on a chart. The highest recorded before the councilmen was 30 mph.

Chief Brown explained that the autos approaching the radar car from the rear "break one radio wave after another. The machine computes the rate at which its waves are broken and computes what this means in miles per hour.

In actual operation the operator would radio the license number and car model a block or two ahead to another patrol car which would halt the violator.

The radar system was purchased some time ago. Officers during the past two weeks have been testing the system.

Brown said it will go into routine operation Tuesday, checking for violators and aiding the city's traffic engineer by computing rate-of-traffic flow on various streets. This information will be used in engineering matters and in planning the location of new arterials.

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SE Asia Pact Still Favored, Dulles Asserts

British, French Hope To Get U. S. Support

PARIS (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles arrived here Tuesday and said he considers that a collective defense organization for Southeast Asia could help France get "just and honorable peace terms" in Indochina.

Dulles flew into Paris aboard a U. S. military air transport Constellation for a top-level British-French attempt to convince him an "honorable" peace can still be won in Indochina—and that his presence in Geneva would help win it.

FAVORS PACT

In a statement, Dulles recalled he had come to Paris last April 13, before the Geneva conference started, to talk about forming a Southeast Asian defense pact.

At that time, he said, he felt such an organization would help France. "I still feel the same way," he added.

He went on to explain: "The United States is not itself a belligerent and therefore not a proper party to many aspects of the problem which are the principal concern of the Geneva conference. However, we do have a great and continuing interest in collective action by France, Great Britain, United States and other free countries to promote the peace and freedom of the area.

"This, as well as pressing European problems, will, I hope, be among the subjects of our conversations here, which are bound to re-emphasize to the Communists the futility of their efforts to divide us."

URGENT APPEAL

The reference to European problems indicated Dulles expects to discuss plans for the six-nation European army which France has delayed placing before its parliament for ratification.

Dulles' flight here was in answer to an urgent appeal from Mendes-France. On leaving Washington Monday night, the American secretary emphasized that Paris was his present destination.

At conferences Tuesday afternoon and night, Mendes-France and Eden will outline the prospects for an Indochina peace settlement in an attempt to allay American fears that France is getting ready to surrender to the Reds at Geneva. Dulles' determination that the United States should not be saddled with responsibility for any such settlement resulted in his decision that neither he nor Undersecretary of State Walter Bedell Smith would return to Geneva for the final round of negotiations.

Western diplomats at the Geneva conference viewed Dulles' trip to Paris as a strengthening for Mendes-France, who has only eight days left to make good on his promise to win an "honorable" Indochina peace from the Communists by July 20 or resign.

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In Lumber Strike

Operators Break Off Sessions

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hope for an early end of the 23-day-old Pacific Northwest lumber strike was dim Tuesday after operators broke off the first major negotiations since the start of the walk-out.

Two major employer groups—the Lumbermen's Industrial Relations Committee and the Columbia Basin Sawmills—opened talks Monday with representatives of the AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union's Coast-Columbia district. But they promptly told the union and a federal mediator "we are unwilling to meet further until the union committee" agrees to accept their original offer to renew contracts without change.

The employers, standing firm on their refusal to consider pay increases, said the contract renewal proposal is their "final offer."

The AFL union and CIO Woodworkers went on strike June 21 for a 12½-cent hourly increase.

'ALWAYS WILLING'

The employer committees said individual operators are "always willing" to meet with their crews to negotiate settlement with no wage increases.

In a public statement the employer groups charged the union with "bad faith bargaining."

They said their offer to renew contracts never had been submitted to union locals and that union officials had ordered outworkers who voted against striking.

Kenneth Davis, secretary of the AFL union's northwestern council, replied that some employers are trying to "break the union."

If such activities become serious, he warned, the union will extend the walkout into pine belt areas where a strike has been authorized.

Davis also charged that the employer committees have intimidated some operators, preventing them from signing wage increase agreements.

NEW CONTRACTS

Employers have contended conditions in the lumber industry do not justify any boost in production costs.

The Lumbermen's Industrial Relations Committee was expected to reiterate its stand to the

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MORE LISTENING, AND TALKING, AHEAD—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles listens to French Ambassador Henri Bonnet, right, at plane-side Monday night just before Dulles' departure for Paris. With them is British Ambassador Sir John Maktus. Dulles said his surprise flight to France for a meeting with French Premier Mendes-France and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden demonstrates the "deep concern" he feels over developments in Indochina and Europe.

Commission Kills Request For Dog Races

Two applications for licenses to hold a racing meet in Lane County have been dropped by the State Racing Commission, C. A. Huntington, commission vice-chairman told the Register-Guard Tuesday morning.

Huntington said this means there will be no public hearing in Eugene this summer.

The earliest that applicants can now apply to the commission for licenses is sometime in November, Huntington said. When and if applications are received, a public hearing will be held in Eugene, the commission member explained.

One of the applications dropped was from Greyhound Racing Inc. which had submitted a proposal to construct a steel grandstand on a site eight miles north of Eugene this summer.

The other application dismissed was signed by George P. Hitchcock of Eugene and submitted under the name of Greyhound Park of Eugene. This application proposed that racing would start next year, but no site was listed.

Huntington said Tuesday the commission will never go for a race meet in the Eugene area unless the applicant is financially stable. He said the commission decided to dismiss the present applications because it would be impossible, in any event, for the applicants to have race meet facilities ready for this year, even if a license had been granted.

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