

2 Additional Judges Loom as Possibility

By FRED ZIMMERMAN

Increased litigation on the small claims, criminal and civil levels may force the addition of a second district judge and a fourth circuit court jurist in the opinion of County Clerk Henry Mattson who says the press of legal business

2 Released in School Row

OAKLAND, Ore., Jan. 12 — A dispute between the city school superintendent and the grade school principal led Wednesday night to the loss of jobs for both men.

At a public meeting, attended by 200 persons, the school board accepted resignations, effective at the end of the school year, from Supt. James Cummings and Principal J. Clyde Akey.

The dispute came into the open a week ago when Cummings charged Akey with inefficiency and demanded his resignation. Akey submitted his resignation, but the board refused to accept it.

The board told Cummings that Akey's resignation would be accepted only if Cummings also resigned. Board members added they would prefer both men to stay. Cummings said that was impossible; one or both would have to go.

At Wednesday night's meeting, there were speeches from the floor in behalf of each man. Sentiment appeared evenly divided.

Board Chairman Leo Sparks then announced that to avoid a split in the community, the board had decided to accept resignations from both men.

Steen, Hatfield to Join in Meat Bill

Compulsory state meat inspection is sought in a bill to be introduced by Sens. W. Lowell Steen, Milton-Freewater, and Mark Hatfield, Salem.

Steen said Oregon had 133 slaughtering plants which aren't under federal inspection.

The bill calls for a 400,000 appropriation.

Steen said that some plants "are turning out products from meat which should be condemned, rather than directed into trade channels for human consumption."

He added that state inspection "is the only means of insuring disease-free meat supplies for the consumer and assist the cattlemen to maintain high standards of meat quality."

First Citizens At Woodburn

WOODBURN—Harold M. Austin and Gilbert Ramage have been selected as Woodburn's 1954 senior and junior first citizens, respectively. It was announced by William Merriott and Keith Llewellyn, chairman of the Rotary and junior chamber of commerce committees sponsoring the selections. The two men will be guests of honor at the annual Distinguished Service Awards banquet Wednesday evening, January 19, at the Trail Cafe here.

Austin is in the oil distributing business in Woodburn, is a former mayor and has been a resident of Woodburn for more than 60 years. Ramage is a farmer in the Woodburn district east of Woodburn and was born on the family farm in that area. Both have been active in community affairs.

The banquet Wednesday night will start at 7 p.m. and is being arranged by the local Jaycees. The two men will receive special awards. Ramage will receive a Distinguished Service Award key and certificate from Al Kreig of Portland, member of the Portland Jaycee executive board, a past Jaycee national director and a DSA winner in Portland. Ramage will also be eligible for the state junior first citizen selection. Austin will receive a special key in recognition of his selection, from Merriott.

Banquet speaker will be Mark Hatfield of Salem, dean of men at Willamette University and state senator. Lyman Seely, 1932 Woodburn first citizen, will be toastmaster. There will also be special music.

Tickets for the banquet may be secured from members of the junior chamber of commerce.

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FIRST



WOODBURN—Gilbert Ramage who has been selected as Woodburn's junior first citizen for 1954. Harold M. Austin was named senior first citizen.

NLRB Ruling Against Teamsters in Portland

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Teamsters Union at Portland had no right to fire its office workers because they had joined another union, a National Labor Relations Board trial examiner said here Wednesday.

The examiner, Martin S. Bennett, said the Teamsters should reinstate those fired, give them any pay lost, and stop trying to prevent the workers from joining the Office Employees International Union.

Both unions are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Five employees were fired last summer and the examiner found that the firings were an unfair labor practice stemming from the Teamsters' effort to force clerical workers in the Teamsters' Building to join a catch-all local, No. 223, Grocery, Meat, Motorcycle and Miscellaneous Drivers.

Directed in the examiner's finding to stop discouraging membership in the Office Employees Union by discrimination or firing and to reinstate the five workers with any pay lost, were the Teamsters Security Administration Fund, Warehousemen's Local No. 206, and Teamsters' Building Assn., Inc. Told to stop the discrimination were Local No. 233 and the international union itself.

Bennett held that No. 233 was directly under the international, with no constitution or bylaws of its own, hence the international union was responsible for the local's actions.

The examiner said, too, that John J. Sweeney, director of the Western Conference of Teamsters and in direct charge of Local 233, should "cease and desist from inducing prospective witnesses at a National Labor Relations Board proceeding to change their testimony and to absent themselves from such proceedings." He said Sweeney not only tried to get a witness to change testimony, but to go on a long trip so she wouldn't be available to testify at the NLRB hearing.

The Teamsters Union has 20 days in which to appeal to the full NLRB.

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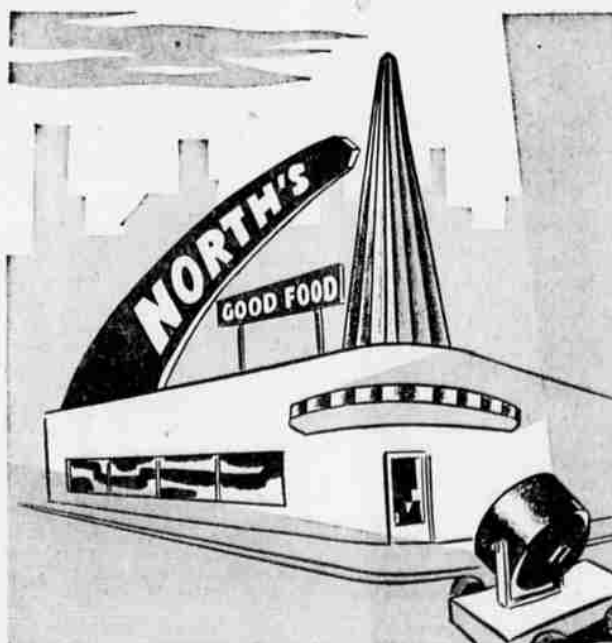
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