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Transcript Audio West Virginia was once a Democratic stronghold, but its political landscape has shifted solidly Republican in recent elections: Yamiche Alcindor reports on Richard Ojeda and a surprisingly close contest. Read the Full Transcript Judy Woodruff: Now a look at a surprisingly competitive congressional race unfolding in West Virginia, where a Democrat is making noise in a district President Trump dominated. Yamiche Alcindor has this report. A Democrat in Trump country, and some considering a leap of faith. At Bridge Day in Fayetteville, West Virginia, tens of thousands of people came out to watch base jumpers, and talk about a surprisingly competitive race. Democratic State Senator Richard Ojeda and state delegate Carol Miller, a Republican, are fighting to win a seat in Congress once thought to be solidly red. In , Donald Trump beat Hillary Clinton in this district by 42 percent. But Ojeda, a year Army veteran, has managed to make this race a nail-biter. Miller, a businesswoman who owns several car dealerships and a bison farm, declined to be interviewed. But in ads like this, she stressed her connection with the president. A woman that works very hard for you, Carol Miller. At Bridge Day, that endorsement seemed to carry significant weight. Others were unhappy with the direction of the Democratic Party. They left me, my morals. That, in part, has led to the shifting political landscape in West Virginia. West Virginia was once a Democratic stronghold. But Republicans have made major inroads here. Now Democrats are wondering if Ojeda can be a model for taking back control in this state and others across the country. We have got to get back to what the Democratic Party really was about. We create opportunities for those who live in poverty. At rallies and in Facebook videos, Ojeda rails against corporate money and lobbyists. He also supports a pathway to citizenship for undocumented immigrants and legalizing recreational marijuana. Yet, Ojeda voted for President Trump. Am I happy with him now? But I will tell you what. Where I come from, the coal mines are operational. Not just the Republicans. Put your cell phone away. How do you square your interest in environmental issues and the environment with your support with “€” for coal? I want to make sure that our water and air are taken care of. I want to stop those things that cause those issues. But I still think there is a way to be able to mine our coal. And if you want to come down here and you want to pull the plug on coal, bring me something down here, so that my coal miners can transition. And he spared little criticism for many of his fellow Democrats, who he says have forgotten about West Virginia. You want to know why? They got to the point where they were in office for so long. And you know what? People finally got tired of it, and they got kicked to the curb. He talks like them, he dresses like them, and expresses the anger that they feel. Mike Plante is a longtime Democratic strategist based in Charleston. Brandon Blankenship understands that appeal. He grew up in a staunchly conservative family and has been a Republican all his life. But after running into Ojeda at a restaurant and talking to him for an hour, Blankenship decided to vote for him. For eight hours in a hospital, it would wreck my family for the next nine months. Other Republicans have painted Ojeda as a socialist and say his policies will cost taxpayers too much. And the president himself has criticized his demeanor. That person is stone-cold crazy. Carol Pittman supports Ojeda and President Trump. Give me some excitement. Republican David Roby disagrees. Do I like everything Trump does? You take the good with the bad. The father of five works for the Department of Veterans Affairs. In his spare time, he and his wife raise chickens and grow vegetables. Carol Miller is the epitome of a job creator. Her and her husband own several car dealerships. She has a bison farm. She employs people through there. She knows how to create jobs. Like Ojeda, Roby is a veteran. But they disagree on politics. I mean, how are you going to pay for all these grand ideas? Polls show only single digits separating Ojeda and Miller. Democratic strategist Mike Plante says this race should send a message ahead of I think Democrats forgot how to tell a compelling narrative along with the data. In less than two weeks, West Virginians will have an answer as to whether that strategy succeeds. Listen to this Segment.

2: She Came From West Virginia. A Historical Novel of the Civil War

*She Came From West Virginia. A Historical Novel of the Civil War [Paul Dodd] on www.enganchecubano.com *FREE* shipping on qualifying offers. The formation of the state of West Virginia was filled with drama and intrigue.*

He immigrated to the United States thirteen years later with an older brother, who went back home as soon as both he and George had cleared customs at Ellis Island. For the rest of his life George Sodder, as he came to be known, would not talk much about why he had left his homeland. After a few years he took more permanent work in Smithers, West Virginia, as a driver. After a few more years, he started his own trucking company, at first hauling fill dirt to construction sites and later hauling coal that was mined in the region. However, he had strong opinions about many subjects, and was not shy about expressing them, sometimes alienating people. In particular, his strident opposition to Italian dictator Benito Mussolini had led to some strong arguments with other members of the immigrant community. The following year, Mussolini was deposed and executed. In October, [4] a visiting life insurance salesman, after being rebuffed, warned George that his house "[would go] up in smoke. In the weeks before Christmas that year, his older sons had also noticed a strange car parked along the main highway through town, its occupants watching the younger Sodder children as they returned from school. Marion, the oldest daughter, had been working at a dime store in downtown Fayetteville, and she surprised three of her younger sisters—Martha, 12, Jennie, 8, and Betty, 5 [6]—with new toys she had bought for them there as gifts. The younger children were so excited that they asked their mother if they could stay up past what would have been their usual bedtime. Her husband and the two oldest boys, John, 23 and George Jr. After reminding the children of those remaining chores, she took Sylvia, 2, upstairs with her and went to bed herself. Jennie woke and went downstairs to answer it. It was a woman whose voice she did not recognize, asking for a name she was not familiar with, with the sound of laughter and clinking glasses in the background. She hung up and returned to bed. As she did, she noticed that the lights were still on and the curtains were not drawn, two things the children normally attended to when they stayed up later than their parents. After another half hour she woke up again, smelling smoke. When she got up again she found that the room George used for his office was on fire, around the telephone line and fuse box. They frantically yelled to the children upstairs but heard no response; they could not go up there as the stairway itself was already aflame. A driver on the nearby road had also seen the flames and called from a nearby tavern; they were unsuccessful either because they could not reach the operator [4] or because the phone there turned out to be broken. Either the neighbor or the passing motorist was eventually successful in reaching the fire department from another phone in the center of town. He and his sons intended to use a ladder to the attic to rescue the other children, but it was not in its usual spot resting against the house and could not be found anywhere nearby. A water barrel that could have been used to extinguish the fire was frozen solid. George then tried to pull both of the trucks he used in his business up to the house and use them to climb to the attic window, but neither of them would start despite having worked perfectly during the previous day. They assumed the other five children had perished in the blaze. The fire department, low on manpower due to the war and relying on individual firefighters to call each other, did not respond until later that morning. Morris said the next day that the already slow response was further hampered by his inability to drive the fire truck, requiring that he wait until someone who could drive was available. However, after four days he and his wife could not bear the sight anymore, so George bulldozed 5 feet 1. The local coroner convened an inquest the next day, which held that the fire was an accident caused by "faulty wiring". George and Jennie Sodder were too grief-stricken to attend the funeral on January 2, , although their surviving children did. A man whom neighbors had seen stealing a block and tackle from the property around the time of the fire was identified and arrested. He admitted to the theft, [5] and claimed he had been the one who cut the phone line, thinking it was a power line, but denied having anything to do with the fire. However, no record identifying him exists, and why he would have wanted to cut any utility lines to the Sodder house while stealing the block and tackle has never been explained. Many of the household appliances had been found, still recognizable, in the ash, [1] along with fragments of the tin roof. George Sodder believed they had been

tampered with, perhaps by the same man who stole the block and tackle and cut the phone line. However, one of his sons-in-law told the Charleston Gazette-Mail in that he had come to believe that Sodder and his sons might have, in their haste to start the trucks, flooded the engines. She confirmed it had been a wrong number on her part. Jennie Sodder tended it carefully for the rest of her life. The driver of a bus that passed through Fayetteville late Christmas Eve said he had seen some people throwing "balls of fire" at the house. One woman who had been watching the fire from the road said she had seen some of them peering out of a passing car while the house was burning. Tinsley from the nearby town of Gauley Bridge [1] to look into the case. He also learned of rumors around Fayetteville that despite his report to the Sodders that no remains had been found in the ashes, Morris had found a heart, which he later packed into a metal box and secretly buried it. Sodder and Tinsley went to Morris and confronted him with this news. He agreed to show the two where he had buried it, and they dug it up. They took what they found inside the box to a local funeral director, who after examining it told them it was in reality beef liver, very fresh, that had never been exposed to fire. Later, more rumors circulated around Fayetteville that Morris had afterwards admitted the box with the liver had indeed not come from the fire originally. He had supposedly placed it there in the hope that the Sodders would find it and be satisfied that the missing children had indeed died in the fire. Sometimes he made them himself. Edgar Hoover personally responded to his letters. After a very thorough search, artifacts including a dictionary that had belonged to the children and some coins were found. Several small bone fragments were unearthed, determined to have been human vertebrae. Newman, a specialist at the Smithsonian Institution. Thus, given this age range, it was not very likely that these bones were from any of the five missing children, since the oldest, Maurice, had been 14 at the time although the report allowed that vertebrae of a boy his age sometimes were advanced enough to appear to be at the lower end of the range. Further, he agreed that it was "very strange" that those bones were the only ones found, since a wood fire of such short duration should have left full skeletons of all of the children behind. The report concluded that the vertebrae had, instead, most likely come from the dirt that Sodder had bulldozed over the site. Afterwards, however, Governor Okey L. Patteson and state police superintendent W. Burchett told the Sodders the case was "hopeless" and closed it at the state level. In , they put up a billboard at the site of the house and another along U. Route 60 near Ansted [4] [6] with the same information. It would in time become a landmark for traffic through Fayetteville on U. Route 19 today State Route Ida Crutchfield, [8] a woman who ran a Charleston hotel, claimed to have seen the children approximately a week afterwards. The children had come in, around midnight, with two men and two women, all of whom appeared to her to be "of Italian extraction". When she attempted to speak with the children, "[o]ne of the men looked at me in a hostile manner; he turned around and began talking rapidly in Italian. Immediately, the whole party stopped talking to me". She recalled that they left the hotel early the next morning. A woman in St. Louis claimed Martha was being held in a convent there. A bar patron in Texas claimed to have overheard two other people making incriminating statements about a fire that happened on Christmas Eve in West Virginia some years before. None of those proved significant. A woman there had written to the family, saying that Louis Sodder had revealed his true identity to her one night after having too much to drink. She believed that he and Maurice were both living in Texas somewhere. But Sodder and his son-in-law, Grover Paxton, were unable to speak with her. Police there were able to help them find the two men she had indicated, but they denied being the missing sons. One day Jennie found in the mail a letter addressed to her, postmarked in Central City, Kentucky, with no return address. On the back was written: Louis Sodder lil boys A or 35 [5] They hired another private detective to go to Central City and look into the missive, but he never reported back to the Sodders and they were unable to locate him afterwards. They added it to the billboard leaving Central City out of it and any other published information out of fear that Louis might come to harm and put an enlargement of it over their fireplace. He nevertheless vowed to continue. If they did die in the fire, we want to be convinced. Otherwise, we want to know what happened to them". For the rest of her life, she wore black in mourning and tended the garden at the site of the former house. After her death in , the family finally took the weathered, worn billboard down. They, along with older Fayetteville residents, have theorized that the Sicilian Mafia was trying to extort money from George Sodder and the children may have been taken by someone who knew about the planned arson and said they would be safe if

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they left the house. She and her father often stayed up late, talking about what might have happened. She still believes that her siblings survived that night, and quietly assists with efforts to find them and publicize the case. He allows that that conclusion may still not be correct. In a contemporaneous post on her blog with material she had to cut from her story for time, she noted that the fire had continued to smolder all night after the house collapsed and that two hours was not enough time to search the ash thoroughly. Even if it had been, the firefighters may not have known what to look for.

3: She Came From West Virginia, a song by Midnight Choir on Spotify

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5: Can a Democrat win in West Virginia's Trump country? | PBS NewsHour

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8: She Came from West Virginia Lyrics & Tabs by Midnight Choir

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9: She Came From West Virginia Lyrics - Midnight Choir

The formation of the state of West Virginia was filled with drama and intrigue. The Virginias separated during the Civil War and this book chronicles the action This is a vivid portrait of a people who were, firstly, Virginians loyal to the United States, and only secondly, advocates of the creation of a new state.

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