

Indians Again Refuse Anthropologist's Request

KLAMATH FALLS, June 22.—(AP)—For the third time, Klamath Indians have denied Dr. L. S. Cressman, University of Oregon anthropologist, permission to pursue his studies on Indian reservation lands this summer.

Dr. Cressman had a representative at this week's Indian council session who offered to have an Indian guide work with the scientist this summer. The offer was that the work would stop immediately if anything was determined to be objectionable to the Indians.

But the tribesmen were adamant, again voting down the request. Their contention has been that the Indians fear he will disturb tribal burial grounds, although the scientist has denied he is interested in burying places.

Dr. Cressman's investigations, it is understood, have mainly to do with evidences of prehistoric life in the Indian country, possibly in relationship to the period of the eruption of Mt. Mazama, which created Crater Lake and covered much of the reservation area with lava dust.

The scientist's work on the reservation is not necessarily halted by the council action. He can proceed on deeded land where he has permission from private owners. The tribal action covers only tribal lands.



TENTING ON AUTO TOP—Homer Carley, Jr. (on ladder) and Robert O. Bickel, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., designed this car top sleeper containing 2 mattresses and electric light.



QUADS IN PAIRS—Quadruplets of two British families win attention at a vacation camp in North Wales. Held by their parents, the children are, left to right: Annette, Robert, Paul and Kevin Taylor; and Bridget, Francis, Jennifer and Elizabeth Good.

Appetite Of Bears Spells Damage To Tree Farms

TACOMA, June 22.—(AP)—The ruin from bruin by Weyerhaeuser Timber Company officials steerin'.

Mortality in the company's St. Helens tree farm near Longview has been especially high this year in 10 to 15-year-old stands, Ed Heacock, the managing forester, reported today.

"Eighty per cent of this is traceable to damage by bears," Heacock said. "The other 20 per cent is attributed to deer, aphids, bark beetles, branch dieback, conk, carpenter ants, a variety of fungus diseases and winterkill."

But those pesky bears pick on the largest and most vigorous trees, usually where the stocking is fairly light.

"They chew the bark off," Heacock says, "generally girdling the tree. They seem to relish the tender cambium layer between the wood and the bark in the early spring. Then it's especially sweet and moist and apparently more effective as a tonic and laxative."

President-Makers Facing Toward West For Election Prayers In '52

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

After the 1950 census, Americans will find that something new has been added to the presidential election formula: markedly greater power at the polls for the three Pacific coast states.

The wrenching westward shift of population that began with World War II has continued through its aftermath. Oregon's population has zoomed 49 per cent, California's 44 per cent and Washington's 41 per cent since 1940.

The coming census promises the political payoff on these changes. The law compels juggling the 435 House seats after every 10-year nose count, to reflect changes in the relative status of the states.

Unofficial estimates of the Census Bureau make plain a striking switch lies ahead this time. Two national magazines, Survey and the U. S. News, recently have devoted attention to the impending shift.

The big reason for their interest is that gains in House seats mean gains in a state's electoral votes, which are the sum of House and Senate representation. Electoral votes measure a state's weight at the ballot box in presidential elections.

California, newly admitted to the 10,000,000 population class already occupied by New York and Pennsylvania, is expected to pick up seven House seats for a new post-census total of 30 and an electoral count of 32.

Oregon and Washington now stand low in the electoral vote scale, with four and six, respectively. But each state figures to

add at least one in 1950. This would give them a combined 16 votes for the presidency.

The three Pacific states together then would have 48 votes, a sizable chunk of power to cast around, particularly in a tight election. After the 1930 census, their total was just 35.

What does this mean? For one thing, the Far West's gain will be offset by losses in the South and East. Nine Southern states will each drop one electoral vote. New York's probable loss is two and Pennsylvania's one. And Colorado will fall from four to three votes.

Fattening the Far West's electoral vote total at the expense of other regions clearly will force politicians to turn more frequently to the West for presidential and vice-presidential candidates. They will want men who can command those 48 Pacific votes.

The Republicans' 1948 choice of Gov. Earl Warren of California was an early recognition of the New Look in politics. The westward migration took millions from their former voting residences. How many were Democrats and how many Republicans? No one really knows.

Democrats say most of the migrants went from states already safely Democratic, like those nine Southern states. They



REDS LOSE FACE—German railroad strikers rip down a large portrait of Stalin in order to turn it around, after forcing their way into the Russian-controlled railway headquarters in the U. S. sector of Berlin. The rampaging strikers turned all pictures of Stalin and Lenin face to the wall. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Al Cocking.)

say these voters, adding to existing strong Democratic elements in the Far West, will help to land that region in their column in future balloting.

Republicans reply that Negroes bulked large among the westward migrants who came out of the South, and that they are not likely to vote Democratic. They argue further that if Democrats were heavily represented among those who left populous New York and Pennsylvania, the effect will be to strengthen the GOP in those important states.

Whatever the political outcome of this notable upheaval, it is apparent that our president-makers will have a lot more on their minds in 1952 than simply what shade of make-up to wear for the television camera.

California House Rejects Relief Plan, Cigaret Tax

SACRAMENTO, Calif., June 22.—(AP)—It's official now. State legislators decided by a 43 to 19 vote Monday that there is no de-

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