

Huge Uranium Deposit Claimed In New Mexico

GRANTS, N. M., (AP) — A huge uranium deposit may have been found between Grants and Gallup. The Los Angeles Times reported that incomplete surveys by mining engineers indicate there may be as much as 10,000,000 tons of carnotite bearing rock in a belt six to 10 miles wide between the two western New Mexico towns.

The discovery was made by a Navajo Indian — Paddy Martinez, 59. He said he heard some men talking last summer about how the government was offering \$10,000 for discovery of certain types of uranium, so "I decided to keep my eyes open."

The find is on land owned by the Santa Fe railway.

Market For Eggs Sags Under Burden Of High Prices

WASHINGTON, (AP) — High prices have driven the Agriculture department as well as some consumers out of the market for eggs. Officials said the department has bought none during the last two weeks and less than one half of one percent of the production during the last two months.

For the year to date, the department has bought about six percent of egg production under a price support program. The agency buys eggs only when prices drop to about 25 cents a dozen in the Midwest, the surplus producing area of the country. Most of this year's purchases were made by midsummer.

Its buying has been limited to dried eggs. These eggs are processed chiefly from low quality, ungraded eggs for which there is no consumer market.

Department buying has been heaviest in the late winter and spring. Egg production is largest in this period. It far outstrips consumer demands. For example, hens this year laid 60 percent more eggs in April than in November.

It is this difference in rate of production that is largely responsible for surpluses and low farm prices in the first half of the year and shorter supplies and high prices in the last half of the year. Department holdings of dried eggs are available for consumer markets but there is no demand for them. Some of the dried eggs have been sold abroad at very low prices. The department now holds about 82,500,000 pounds.

Yugoslavia Accepts British Loan In Food Need

LONDON, (AP) — Yugoslavia has formally accepted a British offer of 2,000,000 pounds (\$3,000,000) loan to help tide her over a winter food crisis.

The Belgrade government some months ago also appealed to Britain for a longer-term capital loan — running to about 20,000,000 pounds (\$30,000,000) — to help her develop metal and timber resources.

This request is still under study, a foreign office spokesman said.

Klamath Indians Draw 15 Years For Murder Try

PORTLAND, (AP) — Two Klamath Indians, who admitted taking a shot at a law agent, got 15-year prison sentences in federal court here.

Rex M. Butler, 31, and Percy Ball, 27, both pleaded guilty to a charge of assault with intent to commit murder.

Estelle Kirk, 24, also indicted because of the shooting, did not enter a plea. Her arraignment was postponed.

Miss Kirk is accused of being with Butler and Ball the night they drove to the house of John F. Arkell, law enforcement agent on the Klamath reservation. She is accused of telling Arkell someone in the car wanted to confess a killing. Butler and Ball admitted opening fire on Arkell with rifles when he walked toward the car.

Their shots inflicted powder burns and creased Arkell's ear, but he was otherwise unharmed. A neighbor, armed with a pistol, rushed to Arkell's defense, and the attackers fled.

Still another person in the case, Marceline Vera Herksham, was placed on probation for three years. She pleaded guilty to harboring Butler after the attack on Arkell.

The defense attorney said Ball and Butler had no revenge motive in the shooting. They blamed the affair on liquor.

Draft Board Members Would Kick Congressmen

WOLF POINT, Mont., (AP) — Two local draft board members want to know if they can "kick our congressmen in the pants without receiving permission from selective service headquarters."

Roosevelt county board Chairman B. R. Taylor and member Bert Floman put the question to Gen. Lewis B. Hershey. It was their answer to the selective service director's order suspending them for saying they didn't want to draft more men unless the atom bomb is used in Korea.

Gov. John W. Bonner called their resolution to Montana congressmen "Akin to Mutiny." He asked, but didn't receive, their resignations.

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