

U.S. Moves To End Federal Control Of Indian Tribes

By JOHN KAMPS
WASHINGTON (AP)—For the first time in history Congress has moved to end, rather than extend, federal control over the American Indians.

Legal machinery was set in motion to free about 10,000 reservation Indians in five states during the next two to seven years.

Mountain Climber Dies As Heroism Traps Him

PORT ANGELES, Wash. (AP)—A mountain climber trapped in a crevasse by his own heroism was found dead late last night on lowering Mt. Olympus.

Doctors said Dr. Anthony Levy, 30, a University of California research biochemist from Berkeley, had been dead about nine hours before his body was reached.

He had been trapped deep in a crevasse at the top of the 7,954-foot peak which stands in the center of Olympic National Park.

Twenty-three National Park Service employes fought their way up the mountain in an attempt to rescue him.

Levy, with four others, were climbing the mountain Saturday when one of the party, Dick Neal of Seattle, slipped into the crevasse breaking a leg in the fall.

Levy volunteered to go down and help get Neal out. The efforts to rescue Neal were successful, but Levy, exhausted by his efforts, could not get out himself and attempts by the other three to bring him to the surface failed.

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conain Menominees in five years and the northern Utes of the Uintah-Quay reservation in seven years.

Among other legislation enacted are bills designed to:

Improve the government's health and hospitalization facilities for Indians of the nation by transferring the health program from the Interior Department to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare; give the Indians the right to own and sell property and possess fire arms and liquor; provide more efficient law enforcement on reservations.

Sen. Watkins (R-Utah), chairman of a subcommittee which handled Indian legislation, told the Senate the termination bills will "start the ball rolling to get the government out of the Indian business."

"This is the beginning of a program which will set the pattern for other tribes," he said. "I feel sure that the results will prove to Indians and non-Indians alike that, with the encouragement placed in these bills, the Indian people can show the initiative and industry necessary for success in society."

"Indians are not lazy, but they cannot all be forced to farm or raise sheep and cattle. Given his property and the right and obligations to manage it wisely, the Indian will soon prove himself, as has every other minority in this melting pot of races."

Watkins said five additional termination bills, which failed to win approval in the past session, "must await another Congress for final action." They affect the Seminoles, Turtle Mountains, Sac and Fox of Kansas, Flatheads and Indians of California.

Problems confronting these tribes, Watkins said, "are not insurmountable, but require some further time and study."

Congressional subcommittees heard 200 witnesses during 60 days of hearings on the Indian bills. The transcript record is filled with more than one million words.

Yoncalla Residents Take Major Prizes At Fair

flowers of every type to present a floral picture above the tables of produce and the group displays.

The concessions outside lined both sides of the street. They gave the appearance of a carnival midway with colors and banners fluttering from the booths.

Other top money winners with exhibits were: Edna Miller of Hayhurst, \$9.50; Atlanta Hubbell from Hayhurst \$9; Rhoda Ryeland from Hayhurst \$7.50; Caroline Clemons of Drain \$10; Phyllis Steele of Drain \$9.25; Ray Turpin of Scotts Valley \$17.50; Ida Franklin of Drain \$9; Butch Miller of Drain \$14 and John Woolley of Drain \$22.

Homer Hungerford, fair representative, said the total attendance of the three-day event topped all records. He said the rainy weather that dampened the early sessions gave way to sunshine and brought the crowds out.

He also reported that thoughts were also turning to an even greater fair next year. He said many of the contestants even turned in their winnings to be used to build up next year's fair.

Canyonville Twin Dies At Eugene On Sunday

Daniel Thoms, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thoms, Canyonville, died in Eugene Sunday.

The infant and a twin brother were born in Canyonville Aug. 17. He is survived by his parents and five brothers and sisters, Dorothy, Alice, Jean, Leonard and Robert, all of Canyonville.

Graveside funeral services are scheduled Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the IOOF Cemetery at Canyonville. Ganz Mortuary, Myrtle Creek, is in charge of arrangements.



FAST REDUCTION—Louis Cress, of Lodi, N. J., visiting in Miami, Fla., has devised a diet that knocks off 50 pounds in 50 days. The secret: Don't eat at all. Cress says he went on the calorie-free diet because he wasn't feeling good and was willing to try anything. Down to 89 pounds, he claims to be much healthier, mentally and physically. Cress is pictured here about to end his fast with half a watermelon.

EDC Huddle Fizzles; Churchill Action Asked
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Europe's political and economic integration.

It was generally felt that barring some miracle, EDC and the six-nation European army it was to set up were dead hopes.

The French Premier reportedly carried to Churchill the outline of some alternate plan of European defense, in which Britain would play a major role.

Observers in London believed Churchill himself had some such plan to put before the French leader.

They recalled Churchill's message last week to West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, a key figure at the Brussels talks.

"My belief," Churchill said then, "is that all will come out right in the end in one form or another."

Gun Deaths Of Three Ascribed To Jealousy
WACO, Tex. (AP)—Police blamed jealousy for the fatal shootings yesterday of three persons: an 81-year-old husband, his 50-year-old wife and their 73-year-old neighbor.

Detective Capt. Wiley Stem said surviving members of both families blamed the shootings on groundless jealousy.

Stem said Spivey shot his wife with a pistol. Spivey then called G. B. Darwin, the neighbor, and when he reached the Spivey home, the husband shot him.

Spivey had been married three times and had 19 children.

Airlines Strike Has Partial Settlement
WASHINGTON (AP)—American Airlines and its striking pilots have reached a partial settlement—but whether pilots will return to work in advance of a full agreement remains in dispute.

American said last night it plans to resume operations Wednesday after a 23-day shut-down. It said the pilots would at that time return to work, manning disputed transcontinental non-stop flights.

Pilots struck in protest against the scheduling of westbound non-stop transcontinental flights of more than eight hours. They demanded a crew-change stopover.

Program Tonight Set For O.S.C. Students, Others

A family night program for students, alumni and friends of Oregon State college and OSC dads and mothers has been scheduled tonight at 8 in St. George's Episcopal parish house.

George Churchill of the forest service, a 1934 OSC graduate, is chairman of the local committee making arrangements for the meeting. Assisting Churchill are Mrs. Allen Dryer and Mike Delier.

The meeting, sponsored by the OSC Federation, is intended to provide information to high school students in Roseburg and surrounding communities who have already been accepted for admission to OSC this fall.

Three members of the OSC staff along with Bert Farnes of Portland, president of the OSC Dads club last year, will be present. Staff members are William Langgan, ag student personnel adviser; Bob Knoll, alumni manager; and Gen. Joseph H. Berry, newly-named executive secretary of the OSC Foundation.

Students who will enter OSC this fall for the first time and their parents are especially invited to the meeting, according to Churchill, along with others interested in the college.

Refreshments will be served following the short program by the local OSC Mothers club. In charge is Mrs. Dryer.

Sutherland Tavern Gets New Owner

By MRS. BRITAIN SLACK
A tavern opened in Sutherland under new ownership Saturday.

It is Walt's Tavern on Central Avenue. The new owners are Betty and Harold Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cooper, Rusty, Tootsie and Frankie, all attend the gladioli show at Grants Pass last week. Mrs. Cooper's mother, now visiting Sutherland from Hartford, Conn., also went with them.

Sutherland Volunteer Fire Dept. was called out twice in an hour last Wednesday by grass fires. All were quickly extinguished, and no damage resulted.

Mrs. Alice Martinson, a former resident of Sutherland, is spending a week in Sutherland with her husband, Woody, who is employed here. She now lives at Woodland, Wash. She also is visiting Sutherland friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nicolazzi, former residents of East Sutherland, spent a few days last week in Sutherland at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morton on East Fourth Avenue. They also attended the Douglas County Timber Days celebration. The Nicolazzis now live in Placerville, Calif.

James Thompson, brother of Horton Thompson, Seattle, arrived in Sutherland last week to spend a couple of weeks visiting his brother.

Mrs. Margaret Kineart, who has been confined to her bed with a knee injury, is improving.

Undies Stealer Caught Wearing Part Of Loot
BALTIMORE (AP)—Mrs. Catherine Stump reported she had seen another roomer stealing from the rooming house operated by Mrs. Elsie Intlekofer.

Police arrested Leonard Kenaway with the goods. They said he was wearing two pairs of pants, a slip and three ladies' wrist watches.

He was sentenced to six months for larceny.



HIGH YIELD—Farmer Worth Norton, of Lamar, Mo., is mighty proud of his oat yield. Planted in October on prairie land, his six-acre farm yielded an average of 128 bushels of oats per acre. About 25 bushels per acre is considered average for Missouri. The crop was so thick he could handle only six drill rolls at a time with his combine.

Several Large Dam Building Proposals Died In Congress

By JOHN KAMPS
WASHINGTON (AP)—Several large dam-building proposals died during the recent session of Congress, but the administration got some reclamation legislation through.

Congress turned thumbs down on the 1 1/2 billion dollar upper Colorado river storage and 123 million dollar Colorado Frying Pan-Arkansas River projects, both of which had President Eisenhower's blessing. The Oklahoma Washita River Basin project also failed to get through.

All three proposals probably will be revived next year.

On the credit side, Congress passed three bills authorizing construction of projects costing 86 million dollars. The projects, with estimated construction costs:

Rogue River Basin, Talent Division, Oregon, 23 million; Santa Margarita, Calif., 22 million; Santa Maria, Calif., 17 million; Michael Flats, Idaho, 10 million; Chief Joseph Dam, Foster Creek Division, Wash., 6 million; Palo Verde, Calif., 7 million; Central Valley Waterfowl, Calif., \$5,000,000, and Niobrara River Basin Nebr. (no fund authorization).

Congress approved for construction the Glendo division of the Missouri Basin project in Wyoming and Eklutna project in Alaska.

Legislation on a "small projects" bill was almost, but not quite, completed. This bill, recommended by President Eisenhower, would have authorized the federal government to make loans or grants up to 5 million dollars to states and local public agencies for reclamation projects.

Congress went along with some of the President's recommendations for water conservation.

One measure, passed by Congress and signed into law, authorizes the federal government to loan money to farmers and ranchers throughout the nation for agricultural water improvements.

Formerly loans could be made only in 17 western states.

Another provides federal technical and financial aid to local watershed groups willing to share costs of projects to conserve water for watershed protection, agricultural use and flood control.

Congress also passed laws permitting the secretary of the interior to sign new contracts with 10 water users organizations extending their repayment periods.

U. S., Turkey Send Help To Stricken Pakistan
WASHINGTON (AP)—Flood-ravaged East Pakistan will get more American aid in an effort to stave off disease and rebuild food supplies.

The State Department said an emergency assistance agreement would be signed here today with the Pakistan Ambassador to pave the way for sending American "personnel, medicines and equipment, and agricultural and other supplies for the food relief operation."

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—Two Turkish planes loaded with clothing, food and relief supplies for East Pakistan's flood victims arrived here yesterday. The aid was sent by the Turkish Red Crescent (Red Cross) society.

Eisenhower Veto Hits Salary Increase Bill

(Continued from Page One)

administration has developed a personnel program "applying the best practices of progressive employers to the requirements of public service."

But the pay hike bill, Eisenhower declared, "is not a part of a progressive and efficient program." Then he said:

"In withholding my approval of this bill, I want to make it absolutely clear that the administration is not departing from the principles and purposes which it has hitherto advocated."

"I shall continue to urge the enactment of the remaining parts of the personnel program which was submitted to this session of Congress so that obvious distortions in the pay scales of both the postal and classified services can be corrected; so that adjustments and more equitable relationships between grades and steps within those grades can be made, and so that proper and effective relationship between pay and work performed will be established and maintained."

"Legislation is obviously unwise that disregards these principles of sound personnel management and ignores the necessity of revenue to pay for salary increases."

Airliner Crash Takes 11 Lives; Eight Injured

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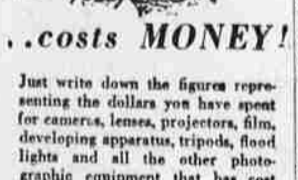
Pickering, 40, of Parkville, Mo., died at the scene of the crash. The co-pilot, W. B. Wilde, 31, of Minneapolis, died a short time later at the Hampton, Iowa, hospital.

The hostess, Miss Betty Ann Truby, 22, of Kansas City, and a Shreveport, La., was reported in "fair" condition at Mercy Hospital in Mason City.

Among the other injured in the Mason City hospital was Mrs. Milton Schoenberg, 54, of Denver, one of two crash victims reported in critical condition. The other, hospitalized at Hampton, was Mrs. Lee Nicols of Minneapolis. Mrs. Schoenberg's husband died in the crash.

Rescue workers had to cut through the tangled wreckage with torches to free some of the groaning passengers. The workers said there were repeated cries of "Get us out! Get us out!"

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WAR ON RELIGION
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kremlin is fostering a new outpouring of antireligious books, pamphlets, lectures and broadcasts in another drive against religious faith in Russia, the U. S. Information Agency said.

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