

Neuberger Declares Lumber Associations Roadblocks In Klamath Indian Problem

Declaring that lumber manufacturers are "threatening a roadblock to solution of Klamath Indian Reservation problems," U.S. Sen. Richard Neuberger told The News-Review today that "the groups now staging a blitzkrieg against this bill stand to pick up the pine timber of these Indians at possible bargain basement rates."

Sen. Neuberger's message to The News-Review was directed at the National Lumber Manufacturers Assn. Neither appeared at public hearings, the senator said, but now are striving to block legislation designed to protect the timber assets of the reservation.

Congress has authorized termination of the Klamath Indian tribe, the disposal of tribal assets and distribution of funds received from the sale of the assets. Sen. Neuberger introduced legislation which would have caused the federal government to purchase the large stand of timber on the reservation to be added to the public domain. An administration bill would permit purchase of the timber by private operators who would be required by the purchase contract to market the timber on a sustained yield program.

Supports Administration Bill

"I have put aside my own bill and am supporting the administration proposal in an effort to prevent chaos in the lumber industry," says Neuberger.

"The attack now being made against S.3051, the bill which seeks to solve the thorny Klamath Reservation problem, is particularly reprehensible. It comes mainly from the two groups that declined to appear during the prolonged hearings which my Senate Indian Affairs subcommittee held on this bill, both in the State of Oregon

and here in Washington. Now the Western Pine Assn. is bombarding key members of the Senate Interior Committee with prejudicial arguments against the administration's bill."

"Officials of the National Lumber Manufacturers and Western Pine Assn. must face an accounting to the people of the Pacific Northwest if this ruinous termination runs its disastrous course," Neuberger concludes.

Justice Sloan Visits Roseburg, Meets With Bar

The newest justice of the Oregon Supreme Court, 46-year-old Gordon Sloan of Astoria, was in Roseburg Wednesday enlisting help in his quest for election to the office.

Sloan met with the Douglas County Bar Assn. at noon, and said he planned to talk to other citizens during the day.

He was sworn to office March 3, succeeding Randall Kester, who resigned from the high bench.

In order to be elected to the position he now holds, Sloan must defeat two other men at the polls. They are Samuel Bows of Grants Pass and Boyd Overhulse of Madras, the state Senate president in the 1957 Legislature.

If one of the men pulls down a majority of votes May 16 in the primary election, his name will go alone on the November general election ballot. If there is no majority, the two men receiving the highest number of votes will run off in November.

Sloan said he has had "marvelous response" from lawyers in his election bid.

George Luoma, Roseburg attorney, will head his election campaign in Douglas County, Sloan said.

Sloan went from Roseburg to Medford, where he was to meet with the Jackson County Bar Assn. today.

Pattern Claimed In FCC Awards

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Harris (D-Ark.) of a House investigating subcommittee said today he thinks there has been a pattern in the way the Federal Communications Commission decides cases.

Harris said in an interview there had been charges a "pattern" in the FCC "developed out of certain influences and particularly White House influences."

He said his subcommittee needs to look into more contested television cases to establish whether there was such a pattern.

For more than a month, the Harris subcommittee has been investigating allegations that influence and pressures were exerted on behalf of various applicants for TV Channel 10 in Miami. In a 4-2 decision, the FCC awarded the coveted license to a National Airlines subsidiary in February 1957. But the FCC has moved to reconsider that grant.

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Bourguiba States Desire To Stay In Western Orb

TUNIS (AP) — Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba reaffirmed Thursday his desire to keep his North African republic on the side of the West and promised that French troops would be pulled out of his country with the help of the U.S.-British good offices mission.

Although he roundly denounced the French, the Tunisian leader did not follow through on his threat to break with the West today, the second anniversary of Tunisia's independence from France. Instead he said in a speech to the National Assembly: "We have to prefer cooperation with the West in order to shut out the gates of hell. Once again we must reason and remain lucid."

Leaning heavily on the U.S.-British good offices mission now trying to patch up the bitter dispute between France and her former protectorate, he assured his audience that "the Tunisian republic will be evacuated of foreign troops."

Bitter right-wing opposition to the proposals in Paris have endangered their chances of acceptance by Gaillard's government, however.

Gaillard continued to try to put off the conservative critics. He refused to reveal the Tunisian proposals to the National Assembly's Foreign Affairs Committee in Paris and said the negotiations on them would be lengthy.

Bourguiba advised France to give up its 3½-year-old effort to subdue rebels in neighboring Algeria, its plans to create a no-man's land in Algeria to seal it off from Tunisia "and all these fantasies."

France "should take up the task of saving that which can be saved," Bourguiba said.

Boy Drinks From Bottle Of Poison From Friend

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Two drinks from a bottle of poison—given to him by a friend as brandy—has left 19-year-old Michael Ralles close to death.

Police said Robert Alexander, 19, of nearby Lennox, handed a bottle of carbon tetrachloride to Ralles, after they had attended a meeting of an Army reserve unit.

Ralles took two drinks but spat out the third, officers said, when Alexander told him: "You've taken chemistry—you should know carbon tetrachloride when you taste it."

Booked on suspicion of administering poison, Alexander was quoted by police: "It was a joke. I was just kidding around."

Iran Sends Damage Claim To Family Of Slain Man

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Consul General Ahmed Eghbal Tuesday mailed a \$10,000 check to a Portland woman whose husband was killed by a bandit gang in Iran last year.

She is Mrs. Taj Wilson, whose husband was a Point Four program specialist at Kerman, Iran, at the time of the fatal attack.

Eghbal also sent Mrs. Wilson a letter expressing his deepest sympathy for her and her two young children.



TEST — Reactions are tested by the use of detonators to determine braking distances. Pacific Telephone and Telegraph is conducting a safe driving course for public employees. L. B. McKeller, left, chief of safety for the company, shows how the detonator works. Looking on are Dep. Sheriff Lewis Suiter and Lloyd King, equipment operator for the Roseburg Street Department. (Staff photo)

House Committee Approves Higher Servicemen's Pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Armed Services Committee approved a bill Thursday to raise the pay of practically all career servicemen. The measure also would authorize special pay for military skills.

Leaders arranged for a hearing later in the day before the House Rules Committee in an attempt to clear the bill for House action on Monday.

In general, the bill would raise the base pay of almost everyone in the armed services except officers and enlisted men in their first two years of active duty. To encourage men to make their careers in uniform, the pay raises were set higher in the upper ranks, both for officers and enlisted men.

Twenty-nine committee members voted to approve the bill. Rep. Bray (R-Ind.), who with Rep. Van Zandt (R-Pa.) and others asked for more time to consider it, voted "present." There were no votes against the measure, and no adverse criticism of its provisions.

Roaring Fire Destroys Chicago Furniture Co.

CHICAGO (AP) — A roaring fire which called out one-fifth of the city's fire-fighting apparatus Thursday destroyed the Meyers Furniture Co. with an estimated \$150,000 damage.

The multiple alarm fire roared out of control more than seven hours Wednesday night and early Thursday.

Some 300 firemen and 60 pieces of equipment were summoned to the South Side blaze with four extra alarms and two special alarms.

More than 300 policemen were directed to the scene to reroute traffic and handle a crowd of spectators, estimated by fire officials to number more than 1,000.

Two firemen suffered minor injuries.

UNEMPLOYMENT DIPS

PORTLAND (AP) — The Portland area's unemployment total dipped by only 100 in the month that ended Feb. 15, the Oregon Employment Service says.

The service said the 33,700 persons jobless last month represented 10 per cent of the Portland area's total work force.

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Winter Hothouse Living Cause Of Spring Fever

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Spring fever is blamed by a university professor on winter hothouse living.

Spring officially starts today.

Dr. Laurence E. Morehouse says Californians are generally immune to severe spring fever. The temperate climate allows year-round physical activity, he says.

But the Easterner who reacts to ice and snow by creating a tropical climate within his home, hotel or automobile is a sure victim, says this professor of physical education at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Morehouse, 44, contends he has not suffered spring fever since he moved here in 1946 after being a research fellow at Harvard University's fatigue laboratory.

Dixonville Residents Discuss Fire District

(Continued from Page 1)

areas could be included in the association.

Cost Shared

Boyer said association members share the cost of the service by means of assessments based on valuation of property owned by the individual members. He said extension of the service would make it necessary to purchase a larger tank and additional hose in order to battle home fires.

If enough residents of the areas in question are interested, added Boyer, a special meeting of the association will be called to take possible action on the matter.

With regards to establishment of a tax-supported district to cover the area, Lamoureux said minimum requirements for any reduction in insurance rates would be employment of a full-time fireman, acquisition of an adequate tank truck and some 500 feet of 1½-inch hose with fittings. Banchers from the area objected to formation of such a district on grounds that the protection afforded would not merit the additional cost.

Negroes Present White Youth Gift For Heroism

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Negroes here presented \$200 to a 17-year-old white youth Wednesday to show their gratitude for his heroism.

Charles Kent Bridges dashed into a blazing house last month and rescued an aged Negro couple trapped by the flames.

Matthew Thornton, 84-year-old blind "mayor" of famed Beale Street who sponsored the fund raising drive, made the presentation.

During the couple's 11-year marriage they have been divorced twice. They have three children, Denise, 8, and Harrison, 7, both adopted and Tina Marie, 18 months.

Harry Karl Files Suit To Divorce 'The Body'

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Millionaire shoeman Harry Karl has filed a divorce suit against actress Marie McDonald, who last Tuesday recanted her charges that he arranged her 1957 kidnapping.

Charging cruelty, Karl said in the petition that it is impossible for the couple to live as husband and wife because Miss McDonald "issued false statements to the press accusing him of a capital offense."

During the couple's 11-year marriage they have been divorced twice. They have three children, Denise, 8, and Harrison, 7, both adopted and Tina Marie, 18 months.

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Winter Gives Mid-Atlantic States Strong Parting Blow

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Winter smacked the mid-Atlantic states with a parting blow that left wide areas wallowing in knee deep snow Thursday.

The storm swept area extended from northern Virginia to southern New York and was blamed for at least three traffic deaths. Snow piled up to a depth of 16 inches in the northern suburbs of Baltimore and 20 inches in other parts of the state. Annapolis, state capital, was particularly hard hit, with 2,000 phones dead. More than half of the schools in the state were closed.

Eastern Pennsylvania was virtually crippled by a fall that ranged from 10 to 24 inches.

Trees Broken

Trees were broken and stripped of branches, power and telephone line snapped. Thousands of homes were without heat, electricity and telephone service. Roads were blocked, public transportation was crippled and schools closed.

Philadelphia police said traffic

deaths and power failures were worse than those caused by the Oct. 15, 1954 hurricane.

The Pennsylvania Railroad said heavy snow accumulation all across the state and in central New Jersey delayed the arrival of 19 long distance trains from 1 to 2 hours.

The District of Columbia invoked a snow emergency plan requiring motorists to use chains or snow tires and making drivers blocking traffic subject to arrest. Washington had 8 to 10 inches of snow and sleet.

The snow snarled transit service and train movements in downtown Baltimore and Washington.

Two Manhattan patrolmen were killed when their car skidded on Long Island parkway. A car carrying four young women sped through a road barrier and plunged down an incline northeast of Baltimore killing a WAVE.

Heavy snow still was falling in late morning in parts of the storm area.

Charles Slabaugh Dies At Age Of 72

Charles O. Slabaugh, Roseburg, died at a local hospital Thursday morning at the age of 72. He was born Aug. 30, 1885.

He was in the insurance business here and was a secretary of the local lodge of the Knights of Pythias.

Surviving are his wife, Ethel, Roseburg; two daughters, one son and one stepdaughter.

The body has been removed to The Chapel of the Roses. Funeral services will be announced upon the arrival of relatives.

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