

Coast Indians To Split Jackpot In Federal Money

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Portland, Jan. 13 (UP)—Many "vanishing" Americans are going to reap a share in a \$16,515,603 jackpot assigned to descendants of four Oregon Indian tribes, it was indicated today.

The U. S. court of claims has awarded money to the descendants of the Tillamook, Coquille, Chetco, and Too-Too-To-Ney tribes, for the ancestral lands they abandoned 100 years ago under terms of a treaty negotiated by Indian agent Gen. Joel Palmer.

The \$16,000,000 giveaway is a belated payment by the U. S. government to the heirs of warriors who were transferred from their traditional hunting home along the southwestern coast of Oregon to northern Oregon.

The payment will be divided on a pro-rata basis among the true and rightful descendants of the dispossessed tribes. The rub, however, is in finding the true and rightful descendants.

"We had one man come here this week who was fair-skinned, red-haired, and blue-eyed," said Dr. Henry Roe Cloud, regional representative for the Grand Ronde and Siletz reservations.

"I'm an Indian myself, but I would never have known this man was part Indian."

Dr. Roe Cloud received another letter which read:

"Please forward money if any there to me at this address, as I am in very much in need of it."

Another letter read: "I would like information on the money the Indians are to get. My mother was Rosie Bob of the Tillamook tribe. That wasn't her maiden name."

During lengthy litigation over the Indian claims, it was established that "occupation and use of the land constituted ownership" by the four tribes, despite the fact that the U. S. senate never ratified Gen. Palmer's treaty.

Every man, woman, and child who can prove his blood lineage to the original "owners" of coastal lands occupied by the tribes in the Port Orford-Coos Bay area of Oregon will receive an equal share in the \$16,000,000 pot.

The tribes were awarded money on this basis: Tillamooks, \$7,008,276; Coquilles, \$4,485,375; Chetcos, \$2,581,552; and Too-Too-To-Neys, \$2,440,400.

"Lineage proof will be hard to get," said Dr. Roe Cloud. "During the past four generations, many of the Indians have inter-married with members of other Indian tribes and with white men and women."

"We have heard about possible claimants that live in Oklahoma, California, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Oregon, and Washington. Some are in the armed services."

Only a few will actually become wealthy from the pay-off. But most of the "true and rightful" heirs will find it well worth their while to apply—even if they have blue eyes and red hair.

New Drug May Aid Alcoholics

Philadelphia, Jan. 13 (UP)—A new drug which may help alcoholics refrain from intoxicants was under study at Lankenau hospital today.

The drug, tetraethylthiuram disulfide, makes liquor physically repulsive to some alcoholics, Dr. Nicholas Padias said.

Emphasizing that the new drug is "by no means a cure for alcoholism," Dr. Padias said that clinical tests show "it can set up a violent reaction in alcoholics who drink whiskey after daily dosages of the medicine."

The drug must be taken daily to be effective and it must be administered under the close supervision of a physician, he added. Some researchers have reported, however, that it caused liver or bone-marrow damage, he said.

HE COULDN'T HEAR!

Chicago, Jan. 13 (UP)—Philip Sisto, 45, thought last when two bandits accosted him in an alley. As they demanded his money, Sisto pretended he was deaf and couldn't understand their demands.

The robbers, one waving a gun, began shouting and attracting passersby who called police.

Before officers arrived, however, the bandits had given up in disgust and fled.

Opera Corny, But Still Good Music, Disc Jockey Declares

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Dallas, Tex. (UP)—Grand opera is a wholesome dish that isn't hard to take when it's served up by a philosophical little Texan who pokes fun at the highbrows.

This Texan has been feeding Caruso, Gigli, Galli-Curci, Pinza, Meichlor, Flagstad and Tagliavini

Tajo in large doses to a large radio audience and they like it.

His name is Reuben A. Bradford. He is the script writer and disc jockey for a weekly radio show—"Opera Once Over Lightly"—broadcast over Dallas radio station WFAA.

Bradford doesn't tamper with the music. But in between each aria comes a commentary that would make Giuseppe Verdi's shade raise an eyebrow.

Racy Advice

When Bradford opened his 1949 series of programs on the Tues-

day before the Metropolitan opera aired its radio opener, he counseled his unseen audience:

"So you don't like opera. Then get back with your racing form. But if you will hold the deal just a couple of minutes, I might show you where you are passing up a cinch bet."

"If you have an idea this opera racket is an old ladies' pink tea party, or something kicked around by only the panty-waist boys, you are in for a big upset on your dope. The boys and girls who do all the yodeling in the op-

era stories are usually about two jumps ahead of the sheriff's posse."

Music Stressed

"Opera is merely a collection of the world's finest noises surrounded by the world's silliest stories. When you break these tales down to the tent-show scripts which they really are, take off the ermine wraps, the pear-shaped ice, the apparent snobbery, there's nothing left but some real fine tunes. If you like music, the rest you can forget."

Then Bradford began his com-

mentary on "Samson and Delilah."

"The story is not hard to follow," he said. "It's merely the tale of a big strong boy called Samson who needed a haircut, and a sweet dish known as Delilah, who knew her way around with a pair of clippers. Incidentally, she is the only lady barber mentioned in all operatic literatures."

Compliments Come In

He was off to a good start and before the half-hour program had ended the radio station had answered more than a dozen complimentary calls from listeners who had never appreciated opera before.

Last year Bradford received a reprimand from a listener in Colorado Springs, Colo., who enjoyed hearing recordings of "La Boheme" but flinched at the commentary.

The fragile little Texan offered an apology, but grinned as he read a letter from Milton Cross.

"You may get some prudes who will object to having their grand opera taken for a ride . . . but you will indirectly be acquainting many with the opera stories in your clever and amusing way."

Plots Lamphooned

The president of the Cincinnati Opera Guild once asked Bradford for a recording of his comment to

take to a meeting.

Encouragement given by Cross and other opera lovers prompted Bradford to lampoon "those corny plots" with even more slangy comment.

He referred to the consumptive Violetta in Verdi's "La Traviata" as a "cute with a cough who was in business for herself." The hero, Alfredo, was "a sweet lad from the sticks who goes plum all out for V.I."

"Rigoletto," according to Bradford, was a joker whose job was "to amuse the Duke and the best way to do that is to keep his little black book supplied with hot telephone numbers."

Two Lose Lives In Plane Crash

Long Beach, Calif., Jan. 13 (UP)—Two air force reservists gave their lives piloting their crippled training plane to a crash landing to avoid smashing into north Long Beach homes.

Three other crew members on the twin-engine AT-11 Beechcraft suffered shock and minor injuries as the plane grazed a house top before ramming into a street and exploding into flame.

Dead were the pilot, Capt. Maurice C. Dennison, 28, Long Beach, and his co-pilot, 2nd Lt. Charles J. Knee, 24, Los Angeles.

Navigator 1st Lt. J. Medina, Los Angeles, and Cpl. F. M. Bergner and Pvt. E. Q. Robinson, both of Glendale, Calif., were treated at naval hospital here for shock. Medina also suffered cracked ribs and first degree burns.

The airmen, all members of the 729th bombing squadron, had just taken off on a routine training flight from the reserve training center here when the plane apparently developed engine trouble.

While Dennison and Knee searched feverishly for a clear spot for a landing in the heavily populated area the craft quickly lost altitude.

Mrs. C. A. Partridge said she heard the plane's engine "sputtering and I knew it was going to crash."

"I braced myself against the kitchen wall," she said. "I heard an explosion, and the whole house shook."

Other witnesses said they saw the plane swerve to avoid clusters of homes. Two parked autos were damaged in the crash.

No civilians were injured, and the fire was extinguished without further damage.

Springfield Faces Recall Election

Springfield, Jan. 13 (UP)—A petition for the recall of Springfield Mayor B. P. Larson today was on file at the city hall.

U. S. Burt, chairman of the Springfield Good Government league, filed the petition charging Mayor Larson with failure to fulfill campaign promises, failure to cooperate with city employees and citizens, and failure to comply with the mandate of the voters at the June 24, 1949, election.

In addition, the petition stated that the mayor's conduct "clearly demonstrates that he lacks the qualifications essential to properly occupy and conduct an office of confidence."

At least 352 signatures are needed to force a recall election in the fast-growing timber city. Burt said petitions with space for 2,000 signatures probably would be in circulation Monday.

HORSE BEATS PROWL CAR

Windsor, Ont. (UP)—A runaway horse outran a police scout car, making three circuits of a block before trotting back to his stall. The horse had broken out of his stable at a baking company.

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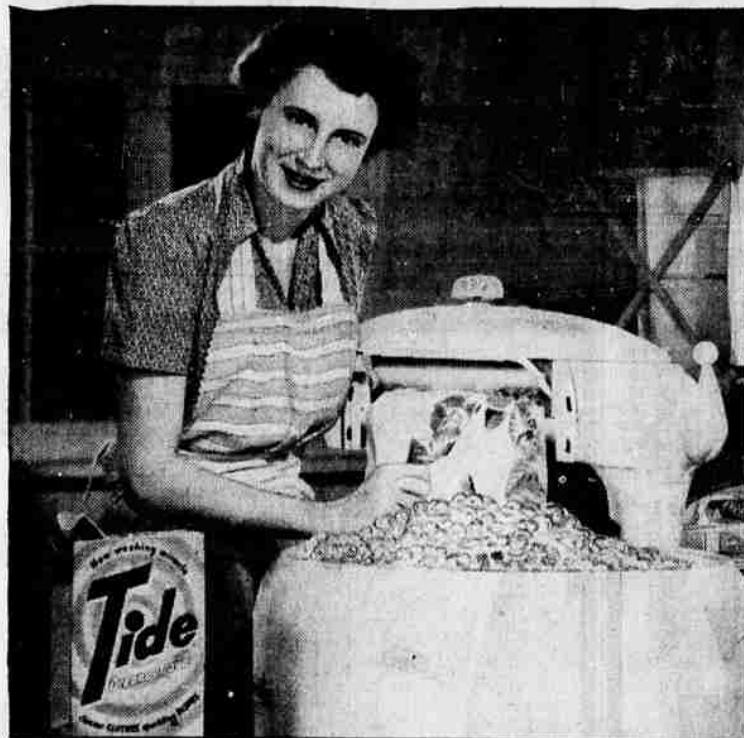
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