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Bills to Free Indians Offered

WASHINGTON UM - Bills to WASHINGTUN (#) -- Buis to end federal jurisdiction over eight In-dian tribal groups, including the Klamath and the Grand Ronde-Siletz groups in Oregon, have been submitted to Congress, Secretary of Interior McKay said Wednesday.

of Interior McKay said wednesday. Also affected would be all Indi-ans in Cailfornia, Florida, New York, and the Flatheads of Mon-tana, the Turtle Mountain Chippe-was of North Dakota and four tribes under jurisdiction of the In-dian Burcau's Potawatomi field office at Horton, Kan.

McKay said the bills var; in de-tail, but that all provide for an eventual end of federal trusteeship over Indian property, and γc id make the Indians subject to the same federal and state laws as other citizens.

He said the bills would affect about 66,000 Indians, roughly ne-seventh of the Indian population as estimated by the Indian Bureau, McKay said federal responsibil-Ity for such special services to the Indians as roads, health and edu-cation also would be ended.

"Ample time is allowed, how-ever, for the completion of ar-rangements under which the Indians would receive customary serv-ices from state and local agencies on the same basis as other citi-zens," he said. The bills contain provisions de-

signed to protect the interests of minors, incompetents and other in-dividual Indians who will need such protection after federal trusteeship ends, he said.

Rushing Named Albany's Citizen

Albany — Clyde Rushing, president of the Albany Cham-ber of Commerce, Tuesday night was named winner of the Junior First Citizen award for 1953.

Rushing was selected by an anonymous board of judges for "rendering the most outstand-

"Tendering the most outstand-ing contribution to the commu-nity in the past year." Besides being elected presi-dent of the Chamber of Com-merce for, 1954, Rushing was chairman of the Albany area Red Cross fund campaign during March. He also has served on the board of directors of the chamber and of the Rotary club.

Rushing, manager of Pict-sweet Foods since he came here

sweet roods since he came here in 1947, also was active in the industrial committee of the Chamber of Commerce. Presentation of the award was made by Harold "Hayes" Evans, 1952 Junior First Citi-

Evans, 1952 Junior First Citi-zen. The bonor is given annually to an outstanding young man of Albany between the ages of 21 and 36. The Albany Jun-ior Chamber of Commerce sponsors the award banquet. Dr. Victor P. Morris, acting president of the University of Oregon, gave the evening's ad-dress on "The Measure of a Community." The speaker was introduced

The speaker was introduced by Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction and former superintendent of Albany public schools.

French Troops **Begin Offensive**

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wrest control of the brea from the Community is led Vietminh posted inland Thursday after oc-cupying Tayleoa, 255 miles worth-east of Saigon. The French command described the landings as the first hig scale French-Viet Nam Oftensive in the seven year-old Indochinese war. "Far several years all French military actions have been of a detensive mature," a spokenman said. "This phase is ended. De-spike beavy Vietminh pressure... The French commund has suc-ceeded in grouping sufficient fores to take the initialize in an offensive." The strong land, air and sea

The strong fund, nir und sea The strong land, for any long on offensive started is dawn Wednes-day when 2,000 French Union troops landed near the town Sup-porting forces advanced moth along the countal road from French-held Minatrang. 45 miles to the nouth.

Censorship Law Brings Protest

PORTLAND in - Oregon laws PORTLAND 38 — Oregon have have made censorship possible in publications of the State Depar-ment of Higher Education, the president of Oregon State College warned Wednewday. He said the laws now give the Department of Finance power to scan copy and decide whether to reim it.

prins it. Dr. A. I., Strand, head of OSC, said the intent of the laws obviousand the intent of the have dorived by was to give the Department of Finance power to eliminate un-necessary publications. The result, he added, is to give the department director the power of censorship. Harry Dorman, the finance di-rector, agreed, although adding that he has no intention of exercising any power of censorship.