

Jackson County Will Get \$815,047.88 in O&C Payment

Treasury Checks End 39-Year-Old Oregon Dispute

Washington — (U.P.)—Eighteen Oregon counties prepared today to divvy up more than \$5,000,000 after Interior Secretary Douglas McKay said the treasury has issued checks to end a land dispute which has existed for 39 years.

The payment, totaling \$5,171,623.59 was the long awaited disbursement of the Oregon and California land fund which has been in dispute since 1916.

Distribution Listed

The distribution to the 18 counties was:

Benton, \$147,391.27; Clackamas, \$292,196.73; Columbia, \$81,711.65; Curry, \$157,217.36; Coos, \$307,711.60; Douglas, \$1,311,523.74; Jackson, \$815,047.88; Josephine, \$630,938.08; Klamath, \$124,118.97; Lane, \$794,878.55; Lincoln, \$18,617.84; Linn, \$137,048.03; Marion, \$76,540.03; Multnomah, \$64,645.30; Polk, \$112,741.39; Tillamook, \$29,478.25; Washington, \$32,581.23; and Yamhill, \$37,235.69.

Authority for the payment was provided in a bill passed last year. The funds represent sales of timber. The money has been held in the treasury, awaiting settlement of the dispute.

The dispute began when Congress declared that the Oregon and California railroad had violated the terms of its land grant and title to the lands was re-vested in the United States under Interior Department management.

Jurisdiction Disputed

The forest service under the Agriculture department claimed that the re-vested lands came under its jurisdiction when they were returned to government ownership, while Interior contended they were part of the original Oregon and California grant.

Under law only 25 per cent of the proceeds from sale of forest service timber is distributed to counties where the timber is located. Under the Oregon-California programs the counties get 75 per cent. The 1954 law settled the distribution of funds according to the larger Oregon and California percentage.

State's Oldest Attorney Succumbs in Portland

Portland — (U.P.)—William York Masters, 92, who was Oregon's oldest practicing attorney before he retired recently, died here yesterday.

Masters, who studied law in the office of a private law firm, practiced from 1884 until his retirement in 1950.

He was the founder of Alpha Sigma chapter of Alpha Tau Omega, the first college fraternity on the Pacific Coast.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.



SMOKE RISES FROM INSTALLATIONS on one of Tachen Islands as Nationalist Chinese demolition teams destroy gun emplacements and ammunition supplies before completely evacuating area. U. S. Navy men are watching progress of work to be completed this week-end. (International)

Electronic Wall Across Alaska Would Be No Pushover for Enemy

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of two dispatches describing how the Air Force protects America from atomic attack over our Alaskan approaches.

By GLENN STACKHOUSE
United Press Correspondent
Elmendorf Air Force, Alaska (U.P.)—The U. S. Air Force is building an electronic wall across Alaska, the first line of defense against atomic attack from the back door of Soviet Russia.

The all-important DEW (Distant Early Warning) radar chain forming the outer perimeter of the defense wall is not completed. A top Air Force officer told me the gaps are being filled "to the best of our ability," but it takes three or four years to build a radar site on an Arctic mountain top.

The Army speaks wistfully of a proposed ring of Nike rocket anti-aircraft defenses for Alaska. This is "being considered," Army spokesmen say, but it has not been built due to "lack of funds."

The military needs more anti-aircraft installations of all types in the Arctic. The Air Force mentions "homing missiles" that would take the guess-work out of interception, but these are still laboratory weapons.

Defense No Pushover
As of now the Alaskan Command has all the air bases it needs, but it wants more dispersal strips to "keep us from losing everything in one shot" as occurred at Pearl Harbor.

With all its flaws, the Alaskan defense wall as it stands today would be no pushover for an enemy.

As for defense against an initial attack, all-weather interceptors which climb at an ear-popping 100 feet per second and blast the enemy out of the sky with electronic precision, are stationed there.

Paradoxically, these planes

carry no guns and their pilots never fire a shot. The pilot may never see the enemy he is destroying.

The Scorpions carry "Mighty Mouse" rockets in huge torpedo-shaped pods under each wing. The rockets are fired by an electron brain that takes over once the pilot and his radar-observer have brought the plane into contact with the enemy.

What would happen if a Soviet

bomber should suddenly dart into Alaskan territory?

An Electronic 'Killer'

First, the unidentified target would be picked up on the early warning radar screen, appearing as a sharp, bright fast-moving "blip" on the scope. The altitude, speed and course of the enemy plane would be relayed to the combat control radar installations in the interior and to the filter center at air division headquarters.

Within a few minutes, possibly only seconds, the ready room pilots would have their planes in the air and once aloft, the interceptor pilot takes his orders from the combat control center, whose radar men set his interception course.

About 30 miles from contact, the target appears on the Scorpion's own radar screen and the radar-observer in the plane guides the pilot to a broadside run at the enemy plane.

Then the electronic brain takes control from the pilot, actually flying the aircraft, aiming the rocket pods and triggering the salvo that hits the enemy with the force of 104 howitzer shells exploding all at once.

As one officer put it: "We paid the Russians \$7,200,000 for Alaska. Today it would cost them more than that just to try to fly over it."

Portland Symphony Conductor Selected

Portland — (U.P.)—The conductor of the Portland symphony for the coming season will be Theodore Bloomfield 32-year-old native of Cleveland, O., it was announced today by directors of the Portland Symphony society.

The season starts Oct. 17.

Third Survivor Of Canadian Air Crash Rescued

Winnipeg — (U.P.)—Capt. Thomas L. Pittman, 34, the third survivor of the crash of an American B47 jet bomber in Northern Saskatchewan, is under treatment for a broken leg and severe frostbite at Deer Lodge hospital here.

The body of Maj. Robert Dowdy, 31, the lone fatality in the crash, was at the RCAF base here on its way home to California for burial.

Helpless for Three Days

Pittman was brought out of the barren wasteland yesterday where he lay helpless for more than three days in sub-zero temperatures. During that time more than two inches of snow fell.

Medical authorities have not yet allowed Pittman to discuss his experience. However, it was reported a new type exposure suit may account for his survival.

Wearing New Suit

Lt. Col. Kenneth McGrew and Capt. Lester E. Epton, who were rescued earlier from the crash scene after bailing out at 35,000 feet, said Pittman was wearing the new exposure suit on test when the plane exploded. Pittman was the fourth man aboard the B47 that normally carries a crew of three.

The body of Dowdy was found in the plane's wreckage by the first ground party to reach the area Monday.

The B47 exploded Saturday on a round-trip flight from March Field, Calif. McGrew and Epton parachuted to safety.

Sen. Langer Raps Dixon-Yates Pact

Atlantic City, N.J. — (U.P.)—President Eisenhower received a sharp blast from within his own Republican party yesterday when Sen. William Langer (R-N.D.), scored the Dixon-Yates contract.

Langer, chairman of the Senate subcommittee which investigated the contract, said the President would be "hallowed in the Bankers Club of New York as the most generous President in history" if he continued his role of "willing handmaiden of the power monopoly."

Langer, speaking at the convention of the National Rural Electric Cooperative association demanded an immediate, "full fledged investigation of the power industry and the private monopolies of the utilities."

He said the President has the full responsibility for his "so-called partnership policy, which means a partnership between the government and big business at the expense of the farmer and the consumer."

Anti-Picketing Law Drawn Into Debate

Salem — (U.P.)—The House labor and industries committee yesterday held its first hearings on Rep. Alfred Corbett's bill to set up a state conciliation service and the 1953 anti-organizational picketing law was repeatedly drawn into the discussion.

A bill to repeal the controversial 1953 law also is before the committee and appeared to be a companion measure to Corbett's bill. The Portland Democrat said his bill was a constructive alternative to the so-called anti-picketing bill, still known as House bill 663. James Marr, executive secretary of the state AFL organization, said the conciliation bill was of little or no value so long as 663 was still on the books.

William Kimsey, who for 12 years was state labor commissioner, told the committee that Corbett's bill was the most important piece of legislation in its field to be considered here since 1919.

MOTORIST NOT HELPFUL

Portland — (U.P.)—Janice E. Faust told police yesterday a young man grabbed her purse. She screamed for help as a motorist drove by. The motorist drove by. The motorist stopped, picked up the thief and drove off.

Washington House Votes Lower Age for Voters

Olympia — (U.P.)—The Washington House adopted yesterday a proposed constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18.

It also passed and sent to the Senate a bill to permit taverns and cocktail lounges to remain open until 2 a.m. Sunday.

The 18-year-old vote measure was adopted, 71-28. If passed by a two-thirds majority of the Senate it will be placed on the next general election ballot.

Alaska's All-Time Record Cold Tied With Minus 76

By UNITED STATES

Alaska tied its all-time cold record of 76 degrees below zero today as temperatures went into the 80s in parts of the United States.

Alaska's record-tie was reported yesterday at Umiat, 485 miles north of Fairbanks, where the temperature hasn't got warmer than 60 below for the past 10 days.

An Air Force construction crew working on a radar project turned in the report, which matched the all-time low of 76 below registered in 1886 at Tanana on the Yukon river.

Children Marooned

Meanwhile, the worst blizzard in the history of Whittier, Alaska, marooned 72 children overnight in a school house and Army chapel.

Men on snow shoes battled through 40 and 50-mile-per-hour winds to reach the children in the Alaska Army post town yesterday. The port of Whittier was still completely immobilized today.

In the U.S., meanwhile, fresh southerly winds boosted temperatures 20 to 25 degrees into the 50s as far north as the Ohio river. It was a summery 63 yesterday at Presidio, Tex., 72 at Ardmore, Okla., and 80 at Los Angeles, Calif.

Temperatures also soared into the 50s in Colorado and Wyoming, but a fresh blast of cold air turned Bemidji, Minn., into the nation's ice box with a one degree below zero reading.

Korean Youngster Joins Elmira Family

Elmira, Ore. — (U.P.)—The Reid Garber family drove home to Elmira, Ore., yesterday, increased in number by another adopted Korean youngster.

But it's old stuff for the Oregon couple. Jimmy Garber, a sturdy 11-year-old, arrived in Seattle by Northwest airlines Monday night.

He was met by Mr. and Mrs. Garber, and 7-year-old Lee Garber, a Korean boy brought to America in September, 1953. With the Garbers was Army Sgt. Rex Gilman, of Fort Lewis.

It was Gilman, also an adopted child of the Garbers, who recalled Jimmy was supposed to return on the ship from Korea with him last fall.

"But at the last minute, all the visa orders were cancelled and I had to leave him."

"He said: 'You're just going to forget me.'"

"I didn't," Gilman said. Gilman said he met Jimmy while the youngster was "the Colonel's shoeshine boy."

Siuslaw Spruce Sales Bring Record Amount

Corvallis — (U.P.)—Some 2,800,000 board feet of spruce was sold at a recent Siuslaw National Forest timber auction here at a price more than double the previous high recorded for Siuslaw spruce sales.

The timber went at \$25.45 per thousand board feet, compared to the appraised price of \$11.45, which was itself higher than any past Siuslaw sales. C and F Logging company of Gardiner was high bidder.

Spirited bidding among the eight companies competing for the timber resulted in 135 raises before a price was set.

In addition to the spruce tract, 200,000 board feet of Douglas fir were sold at \$20.50 per thousand, and 100,000 board feet of Hemlock sold at \$10 per thousand.

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