

Dissident Faction of Klamath Indian Tribe Opposed To Delay in End of Federal Control

Washington — (U.P.) — A representative of a dissident faction of the Klamath Indian tribe said yesterday she was "vigorously opposed" to a delay in termination of federal control over the tribe.

"The people I represent are opposed to any further delay in the application of this termination law because any such delay would be a deliberate attempt to kill the law altogether," Mrs. Wade Crawford said.

Sooner the Better
"I know the majority of the

Klamath Indians are against putting off this termination any longer. They want to get out from under federal control, and the sooner the better."

Mrs. Crawford, who said she is one-quarter Indian, lives with her half-Indian husband on a ranch on the Klamath reservation in Oregon.

She testified at a hearing of the Indian affairs subcommittee of the House Interior Committee. Following the three hour morning session Chairman James A. Haley (D-Fla.) said further hear-

ings would be required because the committee was not yet ready to go into executive session to decide the issue.

Four Bills in Works
Four bills have been proposed for presentation to the house to amend the termination act and provide for a delay to the end of federal control.

Mrs. Crawford said her group is opposed to "any delay whatsoever."

"The opposing side has argued that the Klamaths are not ready to be let out on their own," she said. "They're trying to make us out as a bunch of teepee, long-hair Indians who are only interested in getting their money and running."

"That's not true and the other side knows it," she added. "The Indians out there are intelligent, educated people and are perfectly capable of handling their own affairs."

T. B. Watters, management specialist for the tribe, testified that he felt delaying termination was necessary because of the time it took to explain to the Indians their rights. He said he did not mean the Klamaths weren't "competent," but said rather it was a "matter of experience."

No Time Set To Resume
Mrs. Crawford castigated Watters in most of her testimony, charging that former Interior Secretary Douglas McKay appointed Watters to the \$12,000 a year job as a "favor."

She said Watters and other members of the management specialist board "have done nothing except try to delay and ultimately kill the termination act."

Haley did not say when hearings would be resumed on the Klamath situation, but he indicated the subcommittee was disappointed it was not able to complete them in the past three days.

Members of the subcommittee questioned Watters sharply on the amount of work done by the management specialist board hired by the Klamaths to help them prepare for the termination.

Monthly Salary Drawn
Watters said the other two members of the board lived

several miles from Klamath Falls and that most of the detailed work had fallen on him.

Watters testified that he and the other current member, Eugene Farvell, were drawing a salary of \$1,000 a month each.

"But it's a 24-hour-a-day job and I wouldn't take it on again for twice that money," he said. "I only agreed to accept it in the first place because I felt a responsibility to help with this problem."

Jobless Compensation Increase Favored

Seattle — (U.P.) — Delegates attending the convention of the Western Council of the Lumber & Sawmill Workers Union has gone on record in favor of a substantial increase in state unemployment compensation.

The council's executive secretary, Earl Harley, said the recommendation is in line with President Eisenhower's proposal to make payments to the jobless equal to roughly half the average weekly wage.

In Washington state, Hartley said, that would be about \$55 per week, compared to the maximum \$35 per week now in effect.

Housewives Warned On Use of Aspirin As Canning Method

Omaha — (U.P.) — Douglas County Health Director Dr. Edwin Lyman warns housewives to quit the old practice of using aspirin in canning fruits and vegetables.

Lyman said the idea of using aspirin in canning apparently stems from a belief that aspirin in a vase of flowers gives the blooms longer life.

Whether that's true or not, Lyman said, aspirin can poison if taken in large enough quantities. And he said that aspirin, contrary to belief of some housewives, will not protect canned foods from bacteria.

Court Records

MUNICIPAL COURT
Jack Hudson Adams, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Jennings Douglas Pierce, violation of basic rule, \$15.
Clara Louis Turrill, failure to stop at stop sign, \$5.
Curtis Edson Mason, violation of basic rule, \$15.
William Edmund Driscoll, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Daniel Fredrick Kellington, violation of basic rule, \$15.
Theodore Romaine Thompson, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Lorenzo Noble Grayson, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Charles Dean Stacy, no driver's license, \$5.

DISTRICT COURT
Shirley Roy Kelly, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10.
Cecil Lauren Johnson, overload, \$133; overload, \$105.
Joseph John Ginet, violation basic rule, \$15.
John Levi Conner, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10.
Kent Warren Smith, no tail light, \$6.
Leroy Robert Bailey, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10.
Jimmie Lee Burg, inadequate muffler, \$15.
Perry Leonard Hulke, possession of untagged venison, \$40.

CIRCUIT COURT
Roberta L. Daniel vs. Jon P. Daniel, divorce decree.
Vella D. Camden vs. James E. Camden, divorce decree.
Inez Marie Harris vs. Harold Lee Harris, divorce complaint.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
Kent Warren Smith, route 1, box 454, Ashland, and Loya June Toblason, route 1, box 301, Ashland.
Ralph Edward McClure, post office box 227, Phoenix, and Katherine Acatha McDonald, route 1, box 430, Medford.

Warning: Don't Step on Valuable Acheta Assimilis

Hollywood — (U.P.) — The next time you encounter an Acheta Assimilis, don't yield to your natural impulse to step on it because it may be worth more than you.

It's going price at the moment is as high as \$5 in some cases, whereas the worth of the human body, in actual chemical value, is probably not much more than \$1—even in these inflationary times.

Acheta Assimilis is the formal name, but to most of us it is the black field cricket—an unimposing little hexapod destined for respectability and prominence among humans if Desmond Slattery has anything to say about it.

Slattery, who likes to think of himself as a sort of public relations man for bugs, has plunged headlong into the highly non-competitive business of breeding the chirping insects and selling them for pets to Americans who may not have hearts. He claims his business is already booming and that he can't meet all of his orders.

To his way of thinking, pet crickets can become as much of a fad in the United States as goldfish or parakeets. He pointed out that crickets have been good luck pets in Japan for hundreds of years.

Cricket Ranch
"When I started this business about six months ago, the wholesale pet dealer I contacted with my idea was not particularly impressed," Slattery said. "He just looked at me and said, 'who the hell wants a cricket?' But when I sold and sent out 2,000 of them at Christmas, he immediately joined with me."

Slattery, who has a cricket ranch in the Hollywood hills, says he's behind some 800 orders.

"I've got this cricket market cornered," he boasted.

Crickets generally cost from 35 to 75 cents and their tiny cages, built delicately with toothpicks, range from \$1.50 to \$3. But Slattery said some people are so impatient to get hold of the insects that they have offered him as much as \$5 apiece.

"I sent out a lot of cricket cages when I was flooded with orders and a lot of people who got cages haven't got crickets yet," he commented. "A cricket cage isn't particularly useful without a cricket to go with it, but I didn't anticipate such a boom. At any rate, I've got a new crop coming up."

Slattery pointed out the advantage crickets have over ordinary pets in that they are about as economical as you can get.

"They don't eat very much and they aren't fussy about their diets," he said. "I feed mine the same dog food I feed my big Irish wolfhound."

JUST A THUD

Aurora, Ill. — (U.P.) — For the benefit of long-suffering humanity, industry has come forth with a muffled air hammer. Engineers of the Thor Power Tool Co. have developed a thick jacket of sound-proofing material to slip snugly around air-operated concrete-busters. The firm says the noise output has been reduced to a "soft thud."

Association of Retarded Children Lists Program

Portland—The board of directors of the Oregon Association for Retarded Children has announced its legislative program for 1957.

The board urged a three point program supported by parents and friends of the 52,000 mentally retarded children and adults. The program includes:

1. Bills prepared and introduced by the special education division of the state department of education are (A) House Bill No. 371 to delete the two class restriction which now exists in the current law and leave the number of classes unrestricted; and (B) House Bill No. 385 to provide additional funds to the present reimbursed special class program.
2. Oregon Fairview Home's part of the state board of control's budget for administration and its building program for 1957-1959. House Bill No. 115 will allow expansion of personnel and services and a building program fund of \$3,315,000. Some \$1,395,000 will be for completing construction already in progress, expansion of the heating plant, a 30-bed children's psychiatric unit, a service wing for the hospital, replacement of one old cottage, a food service building, and a complete multipurpose building. A building to provide 600 new beds is also provided for with a \$1,920,000 budgetary item.
3. The bill to establish a joint legislative interim committee on mental retardation. The initial resolution to establish this com-

mittee was developed by the OARC legislative committee and approved by its board and nine local chapters. Governor Holmes has approved and is supporting the measure. Senate joint resolution 6 was introduced Feb. 1 to establish the interim committee.

WASPISH
Nebraska City — (U.P.) — Postmistress Neyvie Uerkvitz asked patrons on rural routes to please spray their mail boxes with insecticides because mail carriers were having a tough time with wasps.

The trucking industry ranks second to agriculture as the nation's largest employer of labor. More than seven million persons are directly employed by the industry.

MACARONI TO ITALY
Boston — (U.P.) — Massachusetts firms annually manufacture some \$20,000,000 worth of macaroni products and ship them to all parts of the United States east of the Mississippi; also to Puerto Rico, Ireland and Italy. Spaghetti outsells baked beans three to one in Boston.

Wine consumption in south Europe, beer in northern Europe, and tea in Japan and China became common among residents because of a general lack of a supply of pure water.

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TOP TV MONEY WINNER—Ralph Story, master of ceremonies on the New York TV program, "The \$64,000 Challenge," holds 11-year-old stock market expert Leonard Ross of Tujunga, Calif., in his arms after the youngster became the biggest quiz show money winner in television history. Leonard, who previously won \$100,000 on "The Big Surprise" by answering question on the stock market, won \$64,000 on Story's program answering questions on the same subject.

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News About Books From the Library

In observance of Brotherhood Week, Feb. 17 to 24, the Medford Public library this week called special attention to books that will help people learn how to get along in the family circle, in the community, on the job, in our national life, and in the world at large.

Books are available at the library on all phases of human relations, according to Librarian Miss Helen Webster.

For younger readers there are books that will help them to understand and appreciate other children; for teen-agers there are books that will tell how to understand their parents, as well as how to get along with persons of their own age group; for men and women there are books that will help them to get along with their business associates, cultivate friendships, live with older adults, and understand children and adolescents.

A few of the titles on family relationships that have been added to the library recently include: "You and Your Aging Parents," by Mrs. E. Stern; "The Golden Years," by Thomas Collins; "Understanding Your Parents," by Ernest Osborne; "Understanding Teen - Agers," by Paul Landis; "Marriage is for Two," by Francis Strain, and "Happy Marriage," by John O'Brien.

Recent titles concerning the world family include: "Races and People," by Isaac Asimov, an explanation, in simple terms, of the subject of race which will change many preconceived notions; and "The Glass House of Prejudice," by Dorothy Ba-

rch, a constructive description of the causes and results of prejudice.

Robert Penn Warren, a white Southerner reports on a crucial problem in "Segregation: The Inner Conflict in the South," and J. C. Furnas does an immense service in the struggle against racial prejudice and stereotyped thinking in "Goodbye to Uncle Tom." "The Jews in America," by Rufus Learsi helps us to appreciate another minority group with a stirring saga of 300 years of its accomplishments.

Reinhold Pabel's attitudes towards people and enemies indicate a sense of religion and humanity which are both plausible and appealing in his book. "Enemies are Human," another recent addition to the library's books on world understanding.

Any of the books listed may be obtained through any Jackson county library agency upon request.

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