

Government Wants Indians To Pay Tax on Celilo Payments

By A. ROBERT SMITH

Mail Tribune Correspondent

Washington—Uncle Sam's tax collectors are trying to get a share in those payments

which the government is now making

to four Northwest Indian tribes who suffered by the flooding of the Celilo Falls fishing grounds.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue's Seattle office has ruled that the individual members of the Umatilla, Yakima, Warm Springs and Nez Perce tribes, who collectively will be in line for about \$25,000,000, will have to pay a capital gains tax.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs, from its Portland area office on up to the Indian commissioner, are opposing the tax collectors on this one and siding with the Indians.

The commissioner of Internal Revenue ultimately will have to decide the issue, but if the decision goes against the Indians they are expected to go all the way to the Supreme Court if necessary in fighting the decision.

The Umatilla tribe is the first to have received any of its share—which totals \$4,616,971—in the form of a check for \$1,500,000 the end of January. The balance is to be issued later. The Yakimas are due about \$15,000,000, the Warm Springs about \$4,000,000 and the Nez Perce tribe about \$2,000,000.

Had Treaty Rights

All had treaty rights in the fishing sanctuary at Celilo Falls on the Columbia river which was inundated by the reservoir behind the Dalles dam, now nearing completion.

Internal Revenue has had mixed success in trying to tax government payments or the profits from property of Indians. In some historic cases, the courts have backed up the Indians, which is what the Northwest tribes are now relying upon.

The tax collectors argue that all citizens are subject to the income tax. Attorneys for the Indians contend that when the federal income tax was adopted in 1913, Indians weren't yet citizens. They were granted citizenship in 1924.

The income tax now ap-

plies to all Indians who are out on their own, without dispute. The quarrel concerns those still in trust status who may receive certain unusually large benefits that would put them into a taxable bracket.

This is one problem, at least, that is settled respecting the Klamath Indians and their valuable property. Assuming some plan is allowed to take effect within a few years by which the tribal members are separated from federal trusteeship and allowed to cash in their share of tribal assets if they wish, they will each be in line for a sizeable payment.

Based on the Interior Department's appraisal of tribal assets, they will be eligible for nearly \$60,000 each.

The Klamath termination act declares that "no property distributed under the provisions of this act shall at the time of distribution be sub-

ject to federal or state income tax. Following any distribution of property made under the provisions of this act, such property and any income derived therefrom by the individual, corporation or other legal entity shall be subject to the same taxes, federal and state, as in the case of non-Indians."

This language should certainly protect the Klamaths from the treatment the tax collectors are giving the Umatilla, Yakima, Warm Springs and Nez Perce Indians. Since these latter tribes have no such iron clad legal protection, it would appear only fair that the Eisenhower administration unite behind the principal of protection which the Indian Bureau is advocating.

After all, was there a tax collector stationed at Celilo Falls to assess the Indians for the number of salmon they caught?

McLEOD

Couple Back From Trip

By CAROLINE L. HARDING

McLeod—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barber returned recently from an extended trip down the west coast and into Mexico.

They visited Mrs. Barber's mother, Mrs. Alberta Barber, in Corona, Calif., and friends in San Francisco and Palo Alto. While in Corona they saw their son, Alan Barker, and his family from Salt Lake City.

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Carlton Tuesday, Feb. 4, were Mrs. Paul Robertson of Medford and Mrs. Violet Ditsworth of Portland. Robertson, who is in a Portland hospital, is reported to be in good condition following an eye operation.

A boy, weighing seven and three quarters pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson Jan. 13. He was named Randolph Roy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller are spending a two-week honeymoon in Hawaii.

Mrs. Minnie Eastin is in Wickenburg, Ariz., visiting a nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Eastin.

The HEC will meet at the home of Mrs. Meryle Carlton Thursday, Feb. 13, with a

luncheon at 1 p.m. Mrs. Ray Gillespie will be the co-hostess and all Grange women are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Elder became parents of twins Wednesday, Jan. 29. The babies have been named Randy and Sandy.

Susan and Bill Eastin are out of school with the measles.

The Rev. Jack Schuster, who conducted several meetings at the Trail church has gone back to his home in Azusa, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Carlton have sold their ranch to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Chard of Berkeley, Calif., who will take possession in April. The Carltons will make their home in Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gentry of Yakima, Wash., are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Chapman. Mrs. Gentry and Chapman are sister and brother.

Mrs. Velma Chapman was hostess at a dinner party at her home Jan. 17, honoring her daughter, Mrs. Jack DeRoiser, whose birthday was on that day.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hixon and daughter, Caroline, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Snyder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith of Shady Cove and Mr. and Mrs. Jack DeRoiser and family.

Mrs. Roy Vaughn and Mrs. Harry Harding were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richardson Wednesday evening, Feb. 5. Others visiting were Mrs. Ray Gillespie and son, Don, and Mrs. DeLoyle Gillespie and son, Larry.

Family Council

Kirk H.—My sister hurts our parents.

Louise H.—My parents are snobbish to my husband.

Kirk H.—My older sister was married a year ago to a fellow my parents didn't particularly like. They didn't make any objections, however, because my sister was 28 and they figured it was high time she got married.

Since she got married Louise has been like a stranger to all of us. She invited us over to her home exactly once and came to our home only once. My parents are very, very hurt. When I tried to find out what was wrong, Louise told me to mind my own business.

The only thing I can figure is that her husband just does not like us. I don't care for my sake, but Louise should have more consideration for our parents.

Louise H.—It is just like Kirk to stick his nose into things that don't concern him. My parents don't say anything because they know what's wrong. It's their attitude toward my husband.

It's true they didn't say anything out loud when I married Ed, but they showed in every way that they didn't think much of him. They kind of clammed up whenever he was around. They never treated him like a son, as though they were glad to have him in the family.

Ed never showed that he noticed anything, but I know he is uncomfortable when he is with my parents. He knows they are very snobbish about education and he never got through high school.

The Council: This painful situation will be alleviated when Louise herself fully accepts her husband and loves him as he is. She will then

Scientific Hypothesis Links Breathing Trouble, Alcoholism

By DELOS SMITH

United Press Science Editor

New York—The "hypothesis" of theory is the golden road by which science has advanced, and so don't be over-

stalled by a new scientific hypothesis which connects breathing difficulties, such as those experienced by people with broken noses and with asthma, with alcoholism.

Dr. Norman G. Hawkins of the University of Texas, Galveston, proposed this hypothesis, and only as a hypothesis, of course. But he had some impressive evidence to back

it up—evidence which he thought and the editors of the technical journal of the American Psychiatric Association thought would justify efforts to find out if this theory is fact.

He began with the medical records of 6,000 persons discharged from a tuberculosis sanitarium. From these 6,000 he extracted all those who had been alcoholics, and these amounted to 100, even divided between the sexes.

Checked Other Complaints

He checked these 100 cases against what other complaints they had in common—besides tuberculosis and alcoholism. By refined statistical methods (in which science has faith when they're applied correctly) he demonstrated "signifi-

cant" numbers "statistically speaking" in whom alcoholism and chronic breathing difficulties existed in the same persons.

Building the hypothesis on this foundation, Hawkins said: "Anxiety is precipitated by fear of something which is unavoidable, inescapable or insoluble. There is nothing more potent in this respect than a perceived threat to one's oxygen supply."

He cited a number of studies which showed that "anxiety and tension are characteristic signs of alcoholism." Couple this, he said, with the fact that "anxiety and tension reacts upon the breathing apparatus in a fashion which intensifies existing defects."

Fear Produces Tension

This effect has been demonstrated many times in asthmatics. "Fear of the loss of air in turn increases tension and makes breathing more difficult. Eventually the victim faces the dilemma of something completely unavoidable and at the same time unendurable."

Now, couple this with another well known fact—that alcohol in many people will relieve anxiety and tension. In his cases, Hawkins suggested that alcohol simultaneously relieved both breathing difficulties and anxiety and tension.

There was no suggestion, of course, that the hypothesis could apply to all alcoholics or even to most, but rather to "some." So hypothesized Dr. Hawkins. We must now wait to see if a scientist or scientists will be stimulated to act on the hypothesis and prove or disprove it.

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Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

New York—Gov. Orville E. Freeman of Minnesota, on why isolationism is on the decline in his state:

"When you can stand on your doorstep in Northfield, Minn., before dawn on a cold February morning and for three minutes can watch Sputnik II move across the sky, it is pretty hard to talk about staying within our own borders and avoiding foreign entanglements."

Miami Beach—Teamsters Union Secretary-Treasurer John F. English, on the physical condition of Teamster President James R. Hoffa, who underwent a heart examination recently:

"He's as healthy as a trout."

Indianapolis, Ind.—Army Secretary Wilber Brucker on proposals to merge the Armed Forces under one command:

"You can't change the problem by pouring everybody in the same uniform."

Washington—Rear Adm. H. G. Rickover, telling a House hearing that education is more important to the country than the Army, the Navy, the Air Force or atomic energy, and urging increases in teachers' salaries:

"As a military officer, I would take money away from the defense establishment for this if necessary."

San Antonio, Tex.—Col. George R. Steinkamp, chief of the Department of Space Medicine, Air Force School of Aviation Medicine, on the condition of Airman Donald G. Farrell who is "going to the moon" in an earthbound three-by-five-foot chamber:

"He is holding up beyond expectations."

'Studio One' Lacked Room To Maneuver in One Hour, Declared Good Otherwise

By WILLIAM EWALD

United Press Correspondent

New York—Most one-hour plays on TV are about one hour too long, but the principal fault of Monday night's "Studio One" was that it lacked room to maneuver.

"Presence of the Enemy" it was called, and it was Tad Mosel's baby. As far as it went, it was an absorbing piece of substantial character and a meaningful theme: the rooted people versus the questers; the accepters versus the questioners.

But its trouble was that it

be mature enough to be indifferent to her parents' foolishly snobbish attitude—if, indeed, she is right in her interpretation of their position.

It is very possible that Louise now exaggerates her parents' attitude. Probably, they have long ago gotten over any disappointment they may have felt in her choice of a husband and sincerely want only her happiness and a warm relationship with her. The fact that they never raised any objection to the marriage is a fair indication that they are willing to welcome Ed into the family—if given a chance.

Louise overlooks the possibility that her own discomfort about her husband may have been transmittal to her parents in the early stages of this relationship. If she had shown she was happy and sure of her love, it is likely that her parents would have been more enthusiastic in their reception of Ed.

Louise should get over her own foolish snobbishness about her husband's lack of that high school diploma. This trivial issue stands in the way of her finding real happiness in her marriage, as well as a pleasant, loving relationship with her parents.

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THAT'S FOR THE BIRDS

Norfolk, Va.—Navy Lt. (j.g.) Jack L. Moss lost his plane to the birds. Moss said a block of birds swept into the air intake of his A4D attack bomber while he was making a low-altitude run. He managed to climb the plane to 2,000 feet and bailed out safely.

BANKER DIES

Englewood, N.J.—In-

western banker John E. Ar-

rowsmith, 59, died Saturday of a heart attack at his home. He was a partner in the New York firm of Van Alstyne, Noel & Co., which he helped to found.

Opium comes from the milky gum of the opium poppy but only its juice has any narcotic effect.

had too much story to tell. It suffered from over-ambition (which isn't bad—in fact, for TV—rather refreshing).

Seeks Big City Career

It was the story of a young girl (Anne Francis) a church choir singer, who yearns to break out of her small town and seek a career in the big city.

It was the story of a middle-aged man (E. M. Marshall), a rebel-bum, whose rebellion has come to mean nothing because he lacks courage and responsibility.

It was the story of a young boy (Tommy Rettig) who wants vaguely to break away, but is held back by youth and uncertainty.

It was the story of a father (James Gregory) who believes that adjustment to roots means fulfillment.

It was the story of a daughter (Bethel Leslie) who is being strangled by her roots, but is content with stiflement.