

# Cooperative Cutting Of Indian Land Timber Plan Proposed By Rep. Horan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)—Plans for a cooperative program of cutting forests on Indian lands in the Pacific northwest were announced today by Rep. Horan (R-Wash.).

Indian service officials, the legislator said, have already conferred with the forest service, which has decided to send representatives to the Indian forests to plan the program for sustained yields.

By law the government agencies are permitted to make long term agreements with private industry to provide for logging, selective cutting of forests and reforestation.

Horan said the first reservation to be surveyed under the plan probably would be the Colville Indian reservation.

## Reefer Cars Now Available

The acute shortage of refrigerator cars, felt by basin growers around the first of December, has eased off in the last week according to Ross Aubrey, inspector for the state department of agriculture.

Aubrey stated that at the present time the farmers are having little difficulty due to lack of reefer cars, he said, because of the fact that cold weather has hampered loading to some extent and he pointed out that though no more cars were arriving than before, less cars were being sent out, thereby creating a fairly good backlog of cars.

Aubrey said that farmers should not expect the over-all shortage of cars to be alleviated for some time. Much of the equipment is pre-war and is rapidly wearing out. Very few cars are being manufactured to take their place. There is a possibility that another shortage in this area will take place, he said, especially if a streak of warm weather allows more loadings to be made.

## World War II Bonus Planned

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)—A bill to pay all World War II veterans a bonus of \$4 per day for home service and \$5 for every day overseas was ready today for introduction by Rep. Page (D-Ga.).

Page also planned measures to make terminal leave of enlisted personnel payable in cash March 15 and to raise the salary limits for veterans participating in the government's on-the-job training program.

World War I veterans were paid a bonus of \$1 daily for home service and \$1.25 for overseas duty, but Page declared that civilian wages were higher during World War II and that the cost of living was up tremendously now.

As drafted, the bill covers all personnel. The World War I bonus was paid only to those below the grade of major.

## Revised Tax Trimming Bill Offered To Congress Today

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)—A tax-trimming bill calling for a 20 per cent cut in income taxes on the first \$300,000 of individual incomes was offered today by Rep. Knutson (R-Minn.).

The prospective republican chairman of the house ways and means committee modified his bill at the last minute before introduction at the noon opening of congress. Instead of a flat 20 per cent cut across the board all individual income tax brackets, Knutson recommended:

1. A 20 per cent cut on the first \$300,000 of income.
2. A 10.5 per cent reduction on that portion of income exceeding \$300,000.

Internal revenue bureau figures for 1943—the last year available—showed that just over 600 persons in the United States had a gross income above \$300,000 that year.

Knutson said in a statement: "The reduction of the tax at-

tion to be surveyed under the plan probably would be the Colville Indian reservation.

Horan said he had discussed the matter with E. Morgan Pryce, division director of the Indian service in the Pacific northwest, Walker W. Wcoblke, chief of the resources branch of the service, and John H. Province, assistant Indian commissioner.

They, he added, in turn conferred with Ira Mason, of the forest service, to lay the ground work for extending the cooperative plan to the Indian reservations.

"We need the cooperative plan instituted on our Indian reservations to prevent ruin of our forests," Horan said. "Under the law permitting the cooperation with private industry the service can allot certain lands to the operators under long term contracts. They will provide that the operators follow selective logging, provide for reforestation and thus create a sustained yield project where trees can always be cropped."

Horan said that before any Indian land could be allotted to private operators a public hearing would have to be held and the opinion of all interested parties would be taken into consideration.

## Ice Skating Starts Soon

The moorage at the foot of Moore park and adjacent to Upper Klamath lake, will be flooded sometime late today, Friday, and will probably be ready for skating this week-end if continued cold prevails.

Bert Stott, Moore park caretaker, is in charge of the flooding operations and recreation authorities have recommended the pond as a safe place for children to skate. Skating on other parts of the lake is discouraged.

Various ponds around town were being used for skating although the heavy coat of ice is partially covered with a light snowfall. Quite a few youngsters have been using the government canal for skating. Durwood Foster, in charge of clearing the moorage site, said announcement as to skating conditions at that point would be made in Saturday night's The Herald and News.

## Visitor Gets Fine For Illegal Park

B. I. Freeman of Wren, Ore., passing through Klamath Falls yesterday afternoon, stopped off to get a bite to eat but in doing so cut across Main street to glide into a parking place on the left side of the street.

In addition to his meal, the stop cost him \$2.50 for tow charges when police pulled his car into the station and another \$2.50 to settle a traffic ticket.

Five cars were towed in yesterday for improper parking in various parts of the city.

## Senate Menu Impartial

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)—The senate's famed restaurant bowed impartially to republican and democratic states alike today as congress convened.

The featured luncheon, at 65 cents, included:

- Baked Oregon Salmon, or Kansas Chopped Sirloin of Beef,
- South Dakota Sauce
- New Mexico Colelaw
- Patatoel Wyoming
- Mississippi Corn Bread
- Arkansas Biscuits with Iowa Butter
- Also, choice of Desserts and Beverages

## Nip May Get Scholarship

TOKYO, Jan. 3 (AP)—A Japanese who once "wanted to kill as many Americans as possible" today eagerly awaits an opportunity to use an American scholarship established by the parents of a GI killed by a Japanese on Luzon.

Robert Yukimasa Nishiyama, 22, said "I want to try my best to repay" Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnston of Downingtown, Pa., who established the scholarship at Lafayette college, Easton, Pa. Their son, Pvt. Robert S. Johnstone, had asked that his \$100,000 GI insurance be used for such a good will cause if he were killed.

The mild mannered, bashful Nishiyama is superintending Japanese workers building a U. S. army hall and air force officers club. He was in his third year at a foreign language college in Tokyo when he volunteered for the Kamikaze corps. Scheduled to make his first Kamikaze flight in October, 1945, he was very happy, he said, when war ended in August that year.

## M'Comb Estate Valued \$17,500

The estate of Miss Mary McComb, who died December 21 as the result of a gunshot wound inflicted by Donald F. Yancey, has been tentatively appraised at \$17,500, according to a probate filed by the attorney for the heirs, Henry Perkins.

Her half-brother, David N. McComb of Henley, has been appointed administrator of the estate, and the appraisers are Fred E. Fleet, Lloyd L. Porter and George W. McIntyre.

No will has been found and the probate assumes that Miss McComb died intestate. Her lawful heirs are a brother, Allan W. McComb, of Marysville, Tenn., and David McComb.

Her estate includes her home at 1635 Crescent, valued at \$8000, and personal property and savings amounting to an estimated \$9500.

## Bad Check Charge Made

Roy Landers, Cozy hotel, was arrested Thursday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Marion Barnes on a charge of drawing a check with insufficient funds to cover, and was released on \$150 cash bond.

He is alleged to have given a check for \$25 to the Oregon Food store on S. 6th which was refused at the bank. Barnes also said that Landers had given a bad check at Macdoel.

## Liucheng Falls To Communist Army

PEIPING, Jan. 3 (AP)—Government troops surprised merry-making communists at the height of a New Year's celebration at Tamin and captured that southern Hopeh province town, national reports said today.

In western Shantung, however, the communists captured Liucheng, a walled town they had besieged nearly a year. The pro-government newspaper Shih Chieh Jih Pao said the national garrison, reduced to 1000 aided by other government troops, escaped through communist lines.

Another government report conceded the loss of Chuyeh, also in Shantung, to 10,000 communist attackers.

## Vacation Over For School Students Starting Monday

Monday, January 6, the streets will again be active with the youth of the city heading back to the halls of learning.

The next stretch in the classrooms will be until March 29, when doors will close for a brief respite until April 6 for spring vacation.

The seven city elementary schools and KUHS will observe the same vacation dates. No changes have been made in the city educational system, it was reported by the superintendent's office and the new term will start with the same teaching personnel.

Three new buses, on order for the past six months, to serve city schools, have not arrived to date but are expected any time now. Buses will run on the same schedules as before Christmas, making the same stops and schools will commence at the old hours.

County schools, which started a week in advance of the city, had a one-day holiday

January 1. Dates and length of spring vacation are still pending and will be announced later.

One new bus for county schools has been ordered from Indiana and has been paid for, it is reported. A present driver problem is well under control with more available operators than vehicles.

Several changes in the staff of county instructors during the holidays includes the resignation of Mrs. Peggy Florin of Fairhaven and replacement by Warren Foster. Foster is a recent graduate of SOCE, Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nichols, Bonanza school teachers, are still receiving treatment at Hillside hospital after an automobile accident suffered during Christmas vacation, in which he received a broken leg and she a broken arm. H. C. Sharp, principal, is pinch-hitting in their classrooms with the assistance of substitute teachers. It is expected to be about three months before the Nichols are able to resume their duties.

Mrs. Marion Baron who taught at Merrill grade school before Christmas, moved into Klamath Falls over the new year and her place is filled by Mrs. Dorothy Dehlinger.

At Shasta school Mrs. Winnifred Clawson is acting principal during the absence of Elton Fishback. Fishback is out of town due to the death of his father.

In the county superintendent's office W. R. Perkins, who started as clerk in September will continue in that capacity. Other staff members will remain as before, with Donna Morehouse, Ashland sophomore, who helped during vacation, returning to her studies at SOCE.

Monday will see students of Sacred Heart academy also returning to classrooms. No regular spring vacation will be observed but a two-day holiday during Holy Week is on the schedule. The academy will start summer vacation on May 30, nearly one week before other city schools.

## Cordon Absent At Opening

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)—One of Oregon's congressmen was absent today as the other five took part in the opening of the 80th session.

Senator Cordon was en route here from Roseburg, where he went for his daughter's funeral last week. He was expected to arrive here Sunday.

Oregon's other senator, Wayne L. Morse of Eugene, participated in the opening, and followed the keynote struck by other republicans in promising to "place the welfare of the country above partisan politics."

The families of Reps. Angell Ellsworth, Stockman and Norblad were in the house galleries as congressmen were sworn in.

## Eisenhower Turns Down Presidential Seat Offer

By WILBUR JENNING

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 3 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in an interview said today that the mention of his name as a presidential candidate "is not good for the great organization with which I am associated."

Eisenhower, the army's chief of staff, made it plain that he was thinking as a soldier of the nation's future security to prevent the United States from falling victim to some possible future "super-blight."

"From the beginning of the war, when my name has been mentioned in connection with a possible future political career for me, I have instantly refused to consider such a contingency," said the general during an interview at an inspection of the army's Pratt General hospital in suburban Coral Gables.

"I have not changed my mind. The army is definitely non-partisan and national in character, and any talk that tends to cloud the soundness of that feature is not to the best interests of the United States."

Asked about his possible retire-

ment, the chief of staff said, "I have a job to do and I'm going to do it as long as I am needed."

He looked forward to a future day when the United States might find herself alone against a hostile world, as England was after the fall of France.

"I am convinced that the world has got to find a way to settle differences peacefully," said Gen. Eisenhower. "Wars are emergencies. They come on unexpectedly. In the past we've had allies and factors which gave us ample time to prepare. This holds true today, but perhaps it will not in future years."

"In recognition of this we have one staff in Washington whose job it is to deal with scientist for the future super-blight age. These men's only job is to contact these scientists and learn what may be ahead."

The general said he believed in the amalgamation of all military services, but that this effort "turned out to be a service fiasco and I don't believe in service fights." He said wars had to be fought with mutual friendship among the various services.