

Indian Bureau Shakeup Cards, Says McKay; Area Offices Retained

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Interior McKay Tuesday announced the reorganization of the Indian Bureau.

The present basic form of organization, including area offices, is being retained under the reorganization, McKay said. Recommendations of a survey team there will be some consolidation of area offices.

The area offices have been the subject of much criticism since they were set up in 1949.

McKay said the area offices in Rock, Ariz., are to be consolidated with those at Albuquerque, N. M., and at Muskogee and Anadarko, Okla. The area offices at Muskogee and Anadarko are to be consolidated with those at Muskogee.

McKay said the area offices to be retained are: Alaska; Billings, Mont.; Denver, Colo.; Sacramento, Calif.; Phoenix, Ariz.

The survey team did not study the situation in Alaska but visited all other area offices.

The survey team was one of several similar groups named to make recommendations aimed at economy and greater efficiency in the Interior Department. Reorganizations based on such studies have already been announced for the Reclamation Bureau, National Park Service and Office of Territories.

Among its recommendations accepted was one that the number of staff technicians be reduced at all area offices. Bureau officials, however, could not estimate how many employees would be affected by this move or by any of the consolidations.

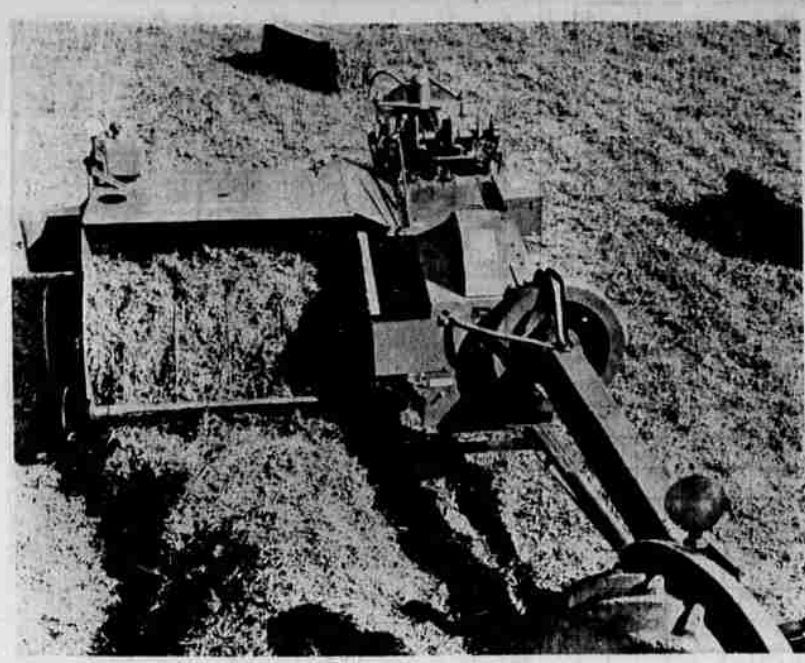
Indian Commissioner Glenn L. Emmons was directed to begin the reorganization by Feb. 15 and submit within 90 days definite proposals for attacking the other major problems the team outlined.

Listed as first among "several basic problems" was the need of a legislative definition of who is an Indian.

"Various limited definitions exist," the report said, "but until it is settled by law... not even a gradual narrowing of the limits of federal responsibility will be possible."

The survey also recommended:

1. Adequate funds to wipe out a backlog of more than 11,000 land transaction cases and close to 3,000 unsettled cases involving Indian estates.
2. Establishment of consistent standards of eligibility for education, health and welfare services.
3. Provisions, through legislation if necessary, to allow the bureau to turn over to "competent" Indians complete responsibility for handling their own affairs.
4. Need for a clear definition of the responsibility of Indians and others to pay where possible for services rendered by the bureau.
5. Need for a definite schedule of transferring federal responsibility in such fields as extension service, welfare, education and health to states, local governments or the Indians themselves.
6. Development of a schedule of fees to place many activities on a more self-sustaining basis, including fees for medical care for other than indigents and for supplies of irrigation water.



A NEW STYLE HAY BALER designed for small farms is being turned out by the New Holland Machine Co., New Holland, Pa. The new automatic twin baler is powered through the power take-off of the tractor pulling it.

NEWS

BEER CLUB

Fourth meeting of the club held Monday, Jan. 11 at Don Heaton's.

Business and plans for demonstration in March were discussed. Further plans will be made at next meeting.

Meeting was adjourned and straw-bonfire and chocolate was by Mrs. Heaton and Carol Katherine Ahern.

WILEY BEER CLUB

Club held its third meeting Monday, Jan. 10, 1954.

Plans to the United States and were given.

Clayne gave a demonstration of rope hatters. Then everybody making them.

Meeting was adjourned by Henry Williams.

Refreshments were served by Tiger.

Tom Wright

WALSH BEER CLUB

Club visited the club on Jan. 19 and gave an inter-talk on record books. It cleared many questions members mind.

Flak, assistant leader also at meeting, which was at Willie Rajnus's home. The meeting will be held at Ralph on Feb. 14. The meeting adjourned and refreshments served by Mrs. Rajnus.

Diane Micka

AGENCY LAKE LIVESTOCK CLUB

First meeting of the club held Jan. 8, 1954, at the home of Erling Erickson.

Meeting was called to order by new president, Bert Erickson. Then we had the report of new officers and they followed: president, Bernice Erickson; vice president, D. O. Erickson; secretary and treasurer, Fred Ray and news reporter, Erling Erickson.

There is one new member, Ray, in our club, but we have two members, Keith and Ray, as they moved.

Next meeting will be held at home of our leader, Erling on Jan. 30, 1954.

Delia Erickson

Peaches Slated England Sale

RVILLE, Calif. (AP) — The Ganning Peach Assn. plans to ship about two million cases of peaches in England this year in effort to avoid a possible loss in this country.

L. Sullivan, association president, California cling peaches, with a surplus of 2,600,000 cases, were trying to recapture the extensive British market which maintained prior to World II.

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Optimism Marks Big Stock Show

DENVER (AP) — Blue ribbon quality and near record prices brought a wave of optimism to the National Western Stock Show and Rodeo Tuesday as the giant exposition neared the halfway mark.

As buying stepped up, show officials and cattle breeders agreed the higher returns indicate a return to more normal prices in the troubled livestock industry.

The National Western record is \$8,500 for a Hereford heifer sold by Colorado Gov. Dan Thornton at the 1945 show.

Huge Dancing Party Slated

A cordial invitation has been extended to all square dancers in this vicinity to attend the International Dance Jamboree to be held in the Fred Meyer warehouse on Portland's famous Swan Island, the evenings of Friday and Saturday, Jan. 22 and 23. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 12.

This view was prompted in part by Monday's sale for \$7,700 of FT Proud Princess 142d, owned by the Suncrest Hereford Ranch of Phoenix, Ariz. The Lucky Hereford Ranch of Gilroy, Calif., bought the 2-year-old heifer, paying the show's second highest price on record for a Hereford cow.

The first 33 Hereford cows and heifers sold Monday brought a total of \$43,210, an average of \$1,282. The average for 52 Hereford cows at the 1953 show was \$1,088.

Monday's second highest selling cow was WHS Baca Lady, sold by Walter P. Hubbard & Son of Junction City, Ore., for \$4,700. The heifer was champion Hereford cow at the Arizona National Stock Show 10 days ago.

These sales stole the spotlight, at least momentarily, from Iowa stock which had run up a string of three blue ribbons.

A 1,050-pound Hereford steer named "Means Everything," owned by John and Myron Minish of Dysart, Iowa, was chosen grand champion. The reserve championship went to a Shorthorn steer, "Ringsleader," owned by Cornelius Wolf of Remsen, Iowa. Orville Montgomery, an Okaloosa, Iowa, farmer, saw his Aberdeen Angus, "Pride of Mahaska," given the champion steer award in that division.

UN Recall Support Gains

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Eight nations, including the Soviet bloc, so far have approved India's proposal to recall the U. N. General Assembly Feb. 9, for debate on Korea. A majority of 31 of the 60 U. N. members must concur before the session can be held.

Pentagon Yields To Boston, Will Brave The Street

BOSTON (AP) — The Pentagon yielded yesterday to a protest by officials of South Boston's Evacuation Day parade against an order banning participation of armed services troops in the March 17 celebration.

Residents of South Boston notified the Pentagon, through Parade Marshal Patrick F. Sheehan, of the local order and protested that they are most hospitable toward the troops.

The dance floor will accommodate 4,000 dancers and the spectator section will seat 6,000. The program for the evening will include some 20 to 24 square dances and 10 to 12 each of pattern and folk dances.

Tickets may be obtained in advance by writing to the Al Kader Temple, 1119 Southwest Park, Portland. The Oregon Journal, Al Kader Shrine and KPOJ are cooperating in staging the event.

Army and Navy headquarters in Boston had informed parade officials their services would not be represented because of past "disrespect to the troops."

In Washington, the Pentagon told Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass.) there had been a mixup over budget cuts but that the armed services would parade.

Bride, Groom Get Police Attention

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The bride and groom almost spent their wedding night in the city jail after playful friends reported to police after the wedding that the groom's car was stolen.

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South Boston marks both Evacuation Day and St. Patrick's Day with a big parade and other festivities March 17.

Administration Seeks Senate Showdown Delay On Flexible Farm Supports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower administration moved today to delay for at least six weeks any showdown with Senate critics of its flexible farm price support program.

able that our differences over parity will be resolved."

The Senate Agriculture Committee recalled Secretary of Agriculture Benson for questioning on the program but Chairman Aiken (R-Tx) said in an interview he won't push for a vote on the price support issue until about March 1. Aiken is backing the new program which President Eisenhower outlined to Congress eight days ago.

Aiken said he was "not at all discouraged" by the evident fact that a majority of his committee now favors continuance of 90 per cent parity price supports on major field crops, instead of the 75 to 90 per cent flexible props proposed by the president.

In the meantime, Aiken said, he will ask the committee to consider other phases of the program. These include Eisenhower's requests for (A) authority to "freeze" 2 1/2 billion dollars worth of crop surpluses from regular markets, (B) a 1 1/2-billion-dollar boost in funds to support farm prices and (C) authority to dispose of a billion dollars worth of surpluses abroad over the next three years.

Parity is a farm price standard said by law to give farmers a fair return for their products in terms of things they have to buy. "I am confident that we are going to get a workable program," the Vermont senator said. "If these surpluses can be removed from competition on the market and farmers can have a fresh start, they will get better returns out of the President's program than they would out of 90 per cent parity with the surpluses still hanging over them."

Officials said the last point contemplated the surpluses would be given to non-Communist countries in exchange for pledges to undertake economic projects.

Benson told the committee yesterday that farmers might well get total income equivalent to more than 90 per cent of parity under

"When all of these have been explained and considered, I think there may be a fuller understanding of what the President and Benson are trying to do," Aiken said.

"In six weeks it is entirely possible that our differences over parity will be resolved."

100th Birthday Due To No Tobacco?

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — William McKinley, who owns 10 homes but "never could afford a wife," observed his 100th birthday yesterday.

These sales stole the spotlight, at least momentarily, from Iowa stock which had run up a string of three blue ribbons.

The spry, energetic oldster attributes his long life to giving up tobacco and liquor 40 years ago.

He says "only two animals use tobacco—humans and the African goat."

He says "only two animals use tobacco—humans and the African goat."

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