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TELLING THE EDITOR

PROTEST
This letter is in answer to a plea by one of the members of the Klamath Tribe asking that information concerning the Klamath Tribe be forthcoming from the elected committee. I feel that I have information that would be of interest to the Klamath Tribe. The following is in regard to the meeting with the Assistant Commissioner Thomas M. Reid and other Bureau of Indian Affairs members at the Area Office in Portland, Oregon on September 15, 1955. In attendance were the Klamath Tribal Executive Committee members, the members of the Special Investigating Committee. The purpose of the meeting was to terminate the expenditures incurred by the Special Investigating Committee, and possibly the committee itself. The following letter was discussed.

Department of the Interior
Bureau of Indian Affairs
Washington 25, D.C.
August 11, 1955
Mr. Don C. Foster
Area Director, Portland, Oregon
Dear Mr. Foster:
This will refer to your letter of June 28, 1955, in which you have set forth the problems that have developed as a result of the Klamath Special Investigating Committee's methods in conducting its work with the Klamath Agency. After reviewing our telegraphic instructions of April 23, and your above-mentioned letter, it is evident that it is necessary to establish specific procedures to be followed. Therefore, the Special Investigating Committee or any successor group appointed or elected to represent the tribe is to conduct its work only through the superintendent of the Klamath Agency or his designated representative. Under no circumstances will this committee or any member thereof conduct their work directly with any employee until proper clearance has been obtained from the superintendent or his designated representative. All employees will be advised of this procedure. Since the future welfare of the tribe is predicated on applying economy to the procedure and approach in its planning, we believe the General Council should consider terminating the Special Investigating Committee. Should the General Council not deem it feasible to terminate the Special Investigating Committee then the General Council must adopt a budget covering the obligations that this committee is authorized to incur. This budget is to be submitted to this office for final action. Should the Special Investigating Committee be continued and no covering budget received in this office by September 15, 1955, no further expenditures to discharge obligations incurred by the Special Investigating Committee should be authorized.

Sincerely yours,
(sgd) W. Barton Greenwood
Acting Commissioner
The honorable Assistant Commissioner Thomas Reid made the statement before all in attendance at the September 15 meeting that the Bureau of Indian Affairs would stand by this letter written by W. Barton Greenwood, and that the letter meant just what it said. (It is assumed since the Klamath General Council had failed to submit a budget for the Special Investigating Committee that after September 15, 1955, the expenditures incurred by the Special Investigating Committee would not be honored hereafter.)
Now I hate to state this, but I feel it in my heart, that the Assistant Commissioner Thomas M. Reid speaks with a forked tongue, because the very next morning, September 16, 1955, after the Klamath Tribal Executive Committee had disbanded and started for their homes, the assistant commissioner issued the following letter.

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vestigating Committee shall be continued.
Sincerely yours,
(sgd) Thomas M. Reid
Assistant Commissioner
Now let's look at the facts: there was no budget submitted by the Klamath General Council by the deadline date of September 15, 1955. So why would the Assistant Commissioner Thomas M. Reid issue another letter changing the date from September 15 to October 1, 1955? Let us say that by October the first there is still no budget forthcoming from the Klamath Tribe, is the honorable commissioner or one of the many other acting commissioners going to issue another letter extending the date again? I for one think that the Klamath Indians have tolerated this kind of treatment long enough and it is time for us to draw the line on these bureaucratic.

I am wondering what prompted the honorable assistant commissioner to change his mind after making a statement that was supposed to be final and conclusive, then in a matter of hours issuing a letter completely disregarding his previous statement?
Now I ask you in the name of the honorable American way of doing business with the American Indians? It may have been questionable before, but now I can see why the Indians all over the United States have a distrust toward the federal government.
While attending the NCAI Convention in Spokane, August 29, September 2, 1955, I had the honor of hearing the honorable Commissioner of Indian Affairs Glenn Simmons speak. As long as I shall live I shall always remember one word that he stressed and that one word was "integrity." He said, "We should have respect for each other's integrity and good intentions."
It seems to me that the honorable commissioner should convey some of his speeches of integrity to some of his own employees within the bureau.
Thanking you kindly, I remain as ever
Elnathan Davis
Beatty, Oregon

The members of the Ground Observer Corp wish to take this opportunity to thank the following Business Firms and Companies of Klamath Falls for their donations of materials that were used in the new GOC tower.
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If we have missed any please accept our wholehearted thanks for the grand cooperation of each and

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



every one who made our new tower possible, and again we say many thanks from the bottom of our hearts.

The Klamath Falls GOC Members

SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Price rises starting at the production level in the summer—are now popping out to consumer items. Testing time lies just ahead.
Automobiles, gasoline, television sets, hats, floor tiles—more manufacturers in these fields have raised prices this week. And the parade of higher prices continues in fields that consumers encounter only indirectly and later on after the boosts raise production costs—electric transformers, oil field equipment, bleached sulphite pulp, nickel-chromium alloys.
Testing time will come when the consumer reacts. Manufacturers argue that prices must go up because the cost of labor and industrial materials have gone up. Retailers argue that one of the chief reasons for the booming demand for consumer goods has been price pating that offered the public bargains—that the demand could shrivel under the frost of higher prices this fall.
The consumer's first interest is likely to be in the higher price tags on the 1956 model cars. Ford is taking the first step. Its new Ford will be higher by

from \$46 to \$99. Its Lincoln already have been raised.
Others in the industry haven't announced yet. But many expect price hikes of roughly 5 per cent. Socony Mobil Oil Co. is raising the wholesale price of gasoline a half cent a gallon in 11 Eastern States.
The Hat Corp. of America and the John B. Stetson Co. are raising prices on some of their hat lines—although not all. This follows the doubling of prices of hatters' fur in world markets because of a shortage.
But some of the price news this week makes good reading for the consumer.
Heavy supplies of meat pouring into Midwest markets have been lowering wholesale prices there. The Agriculture Department estimates that the meat supply is currently 14 per cent greater than a year ago.
And the National Assn. of Tobacco Distributors says there are still lots of five cent cigars. It reports that 38 per cent of all cigars sold in the United States are of that old standby. They're topped, however, by ten-cent smokes—41 per cent of all sales.

tentatively scheduled for December 8.
Mr. Morley has just returned from his 14th trip around the world where he has interviewed world leaders and observed first hand the international hot spots. The local club was fortunate to be able to schedule him and are looking forward to another opportunity to hear him.
Gene Favell

MAKE A DATE!
My name is Hugh Kidd and I want to make a date with you for Friday, September 23. That's when the new Fords for '56 go on display! Fresh styling with Thunderbird beauty... rich new interiors... plus Ford's Lifeguard Design. Ford's new Y-8 engine will give you extra smooth, extra quiet "GO"... and longer engine life. The new trucks will be on display, too, and they've got plenty of advanced features. Meet me Friday at

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BILLBOARD

High praise to the members of Boy Scout Troop 41 for their work on Wood River at Kimball State Park. The boys, along with scoutmaster Frank Fleet, spent an overnight camping trip up there and did a swell job of cleaning out the river just off the park.

As I mentioned some time ago in this column, there was a collection of broken pottery, old bottles, paper plates, cans and what-have-you littered all over the bottom of that beautiful stream. When reflected and magnified through the water it looked not unlike the city dump.

Well, the lads went up there a week or so ago and despite the nip in the air and the fact that the water was only a few degrees above freezing skin-dived from daylight until afternoon bringing up the rubbish.

Frank tells me that the collection was really something to look at. A couple of barrels full of broken crockery, enough tin cans to line the highway from here to there and about a couple of bucks worth of discarded beer bottles.

Now let's just hope that we can keep the place clean and shining the way the boys left it.

A man of much character is Fred Pope, the sage of Fort Klamath. Dropped in to see him last night only to find out that he had a waiver meeting of some kind. And he actually got up and left for the meeting when the Marciano-Moore fight was in the fifth round. What integrity and devotion to the job!

Winter must be on the way. Bert Scott and his crew have been working on the ice skating rink lately. Got it all leveled and groomed for the first covering of water come the freezing days. Guess he got tired of thoughtless people driving out onto the soft ground of the rink and running it, too, because there is now a neat fence around the outside perimeter of the rink along the highway.

It was needed, too. Saw at least two cars hopelessly mired there this spring. But they were mighty embarrassed when they drove out on what they thought was a nice solid surface and felt their car sink into the mire. As one attorney friend put it, "I'll bet the girl was awful mad."

Proudest cat driver of 'em all this week is probably KFPK's

Paul Nichols. He's now the beaming father of a bouncing baby boy. Eight pounds he tells me. He'll have a little time to brag while they fix up his big cat which really got a workout on the recent fires.

Watching the ducks soar into the Basin these days reminds me that I think all us sportsmen and duck hunters owe a word of thanks to Tom Horn and his crew down at the refuge for the work they have done over the past few years to control boobyism. Ideal conditions for a major outbreak this year but due to the careful planning and water management down there the disease was held to a minimum. Been trying to get down and look the place over but haven't so far. But Tom Garrett, the federal game man here, gave me the tip a few days ago.

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Poet's Corner

"MONDAY REFLECTIONS"
By Lorna Groves

Bright shining day.
Wind in my hair.
Nip in the wind.
Winter is near.

Clothes on the line.
Dancing like mad!
Blue jeans caving in.
Saying "here lives a lad—"

Gathering wash.
Clean from the line.
Wind in my hair—
—And the whole world is mine!

School Official Prohibits Movie

HILO, Hawaii (AP)—Harry Bridges' International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union is looking for a place to show the movie "Salt of the Earth," which the House Un-American Activities Committee labeled Communist propaganda.

Ernest B. De Silva, public school superintendent, barred the film from the Hilo High School and auditorium.
Maj. Gen. Fred W. Makinney, adjutant general of the Hawaii National Guard, refused to permit a showing in the armory where the ILWU territorial convention is being held.

Space Flights Seen In Decade

LOS ANGELES (UP)—A rocket expert says crew-carrying winged rockets can be built within 10 years which could reach altitudes of 85 miles above the Earth and be the first real step toward inter-space travel.

Kraft A. Ehricks, who worked on German V-2 rockets in World War II, said the rockets—"satellites"—could carry one or two men at a speed of 17,000 miles an hour on sustaining rockets, circling the Earth 60 times in a three-and-a-half-day period.

"I believe that such a project is feasible now," he said at the American Rocket Society meeting. "If the funds were made available, I think we could put such satellites over the Earth in 10 years."

Ehricks, now a design engineer for Consolidated Vultee Aircraft in San Diego, Calif., said the satellite would weigh about five tons empty and would take off from the Earth by means of primary rocket motors.

"We on the Earth have been planet-locked since the dawn of history and now we suddenly see the chance available in the next generation to leave the Earth and explore space," he said.

Ehricks said the satellites would be the "intermediate step toward manned space flight." The satellites would be test and crew-training vehicles and a scout ship for the exploration of extraterrestrial atmospheres.

Harry Cove Gives No More Alarms

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—No more will the Lansing fire department dispatcher sing out: "It's Harry again!"

No more will the inhalator squad race off to the residence of Harry D. Cove, 67-year-old businessman who suffered from heart trouble.

The squad revived Cove 172 times over the years and claimed that he was the world's "most revived man."

Yesterday he died.

The squad was not called the last time.

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