

Termination Amendment Report Made By Solon

Congressman Al Ullman of this district reported today on the current status of the proposed amendment to the Klamath Termination Act, already passed by the Senate and approved last week by a House Indian Affairs subcommittee.

He said the bill next will go before the full Indian Affairs Committee, "and I will press for early action."

Ullman declared the subcommittee's okay of the amendment "brings us one step closer to the enactment of a termination program which will protect the interests of tribal members while maintaining the great resources found on the reservation lands."

The congressman reported that the measure as passed by the subcommittee does not contain "crippling amendments" to the Senate-passed bill and further, that the subcommittee added some "corrective provisions."

"The only major amendment is one which provides for a review of the original appraisal of the assets of the Klamath Tribe. I believe this amendment will ensure an added measure of protection to both the Indians and to potential purchasers."

Ullman declared that protection of timber resources "is guaranteed" under continuous yield management, with any private sales being subject to a plan of timber management approved by the secretary of interior at time of purchase.

Under terms of the bill approved by the subcommittee, Ullman reported, federal purchase of the Klamath marsh is provided for and all timber units not purchased by private bidders will also be acquired by the government.

If the subcommittee's approval gets the nod from the full committee, the measure will go before the full House of Representatives. If it approves, then a House-Senate conference committee will work out differences between the Senate-approved version and House-approved version for re-passage by both.

The way the unamended termination act now stands, sales are to start being made to private operators next month with no provision for sustained yield operation. The amendment would postpone any sales until after July 1, 1959, in order to provide time for the appraisal review.

The Senate version of the bill, introduced by Oregon's Sen. Richard Neuberger, specifically makes purchasers of timber guarantee to cut on sustained yield programs.

The House sub group-passed version says operators must cut "as far as practicable so as to furnish a continuous supply of timber" in accordance with plans to be submitted to the interior secretary at the time of purchase.



IN THE LAP OF JUSTICE—Putting the law in order, a workman draws a disapproving stare from the statue of Justice in front of the Federal Building in St. Louis, Missouri. He's directing a jet of cleansing water on the hand holding the scales during a general spruce-up of the building.

CITY BRIEFS

Newcomers Club—Movies on Guam will be shown at the next meeting of Newcomers Club, Thursday at the Pelican Restaurant party room at 7:45 p.m. Mrs. John T. Howard, wife of the Navy recruiter, took these movies during the Howards' recent residence on Guam. Ladies new to this community are invited to call TU 2-4325 for reservations or for information about the club.

Potluck Picnic—Families of the Lost River Chapter Order of DeMolay, the Lost River Masonic Club and Henley Bethel No. 61, International Order of Job's Daughters, are having a joint potluck picnic at the Malin Park Friday, July 18, at 6:30 p.m. Please bring your own table service. Pop and coffee will be furnished. The families of the above are urged to come early and bring their bathing suits.

Summer Dance—at the Old Armory Friday, July 18, from 8 p.m. to 11:30. High school and college students are planning the dance but the public is invited. Music by the Starlighters.

Family Night—YMCA Family Night will be held Friday, July 18, at the Glen Funderberger ranch on the Old Midland Road at 6:30.

Potluck Picnic—Naomi Shrine No. 5, WSOJ, will have a potluck picnic Sunday, July 20, at 2:30 p.m. at the residence of Helen McCornack, 2571 Lakeshore Drive. All members are invited and are asked to bring their own table service.

Guests—Mrs. Marie DeBolt and Mrs. Ada Parsons Sperratorn, Sacramento, are houseguests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sisson, 533 North Sixth. Mrs. DeBolt is a sister of Sisson. Clair Titus, daughter of Mrs. Sisson, has just returned from an extended trip to Texas.

Korean scholars compiled an encyclopedia in 112 quarto volumes in the 18th century—300 years before the movement originated in France.

Capabilities Of Chemical Fighter Plane

By ELTON C. FAY
AP Military Affairs Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The F108 chemically fueled fighter will carry at least two atomic warhead guided missiles to blast enemy bombers while they are still more than a thousand miles from American soil.

Designed for a speed faster than three times that of sound, the plane is expected when completed

to be able to take off from U. S. bases in time to intercept bombers at that distance.

New details on the fantastic, long-range interceptor and the B70 strategic bomber, both using the same high-energy fuel engines, have become available in official and unofficial sources.

The Air Force is using much the same development-production technique applied to its missile program to expedite the time when the chemical fuel, high performance fighters and bombers will go into service. While development is being pushed, the ground for actual production of planes and power plants is being laid. However, the first flight of a chemically fueled plane still may be more than two years away.

North American Aviation, Inc., has the contracts for both the F108 and B70.

An announcement is expected shortly formally assigning the engine contract to the General Electric Co. That company already has started design work on an engine to use the new exotic fuel. At least one other engine manufacturer is entering the chemical fuel power plant field.

The bomber is expected to be able to match the speed of the F108 interceptor in a burst of speed as it makes its run in to a target, about 2,000 miles per hour. This, it is understood, will be made possible through the use of an afterburner on each of the four engines, into which a mixture of a chemical, such as boron, is fed to intensify combustion.

MEASURING A DUST STORM

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Dust storms can be created with winds of only 15 miles an hour, two researchers report. Frank E. Adley and Wallace E. Gill, of the General Electric Company in Richmond, Washington, said dust counts ranged from 400,000 particles per cubic foot of air at a two mile an hour wind to about 24 million particles in a 16 mile an hour wind. Results of their tests were reported at a recent meeting of the industrial health conference.

Designed for a speed faster than three times that of sound, the plane is expected when completed

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Current Mideast Turmoil Dates Back Two Years

By ELMER C. WALZER
UPI Financial Editor

NEW YORK, (UPI)—There's as much water as there is oil in this Middle East imbroglio.

The current situation dates back to two years ago when the United States turned down Gamal Abdel Nasser's request for a big loan to finance construction of a new Aswan Dam in Egypt to raise the level of the Nile for wider use of irrigation and offset the buildup of silt of the centuries.

When the loan was refused Nasser became angry and retaliated. He took over the Suez Canal and eventually blocked it off with sunken ships. Then came a long period when the U.S. supplied Europe with oil to make up for the oil that ordinarily would have come through the canal.

And now comes the coup in Iraq with a group favorable to Nasser in control.

Iraq is the site of what was once the rich country of Mesopotamia. It is no longer rich because the canals built several thousand years ago by the Sumerians were destroyed in later invasions by Mongols from the north.

OIL-WATER MIX

When Mesopotamia was irrigated it was a fertile area. It was the cradle of civilization, according to the historians—possibly the site of the Garden of Eden. Now it is mostly desert and the nation was planning to use some of its vast oil monies to do some irrigating again.

Of course, what the world is thinking about mainly in the Middle East is oil and not water. Water might provide arable land and make the nomadic tribes settle down and do some farming, but the oil is what keeps Europe's wheels spinning.

Wall Street isn't too much worried over the outcome of the oil situation.

L.O. Hooper, analyst for W.E. Hutton & Co., points out that Nasser is no Communist and he adds the Communists do not have a market for oil.

About the worst that might come could be a grab by the Middle East nations of more oil profits which are now 50-50 between the governments and the oil companies.

MANY OILS SECURE

Hooper says it seems doubtful wisdom to sell international oils at this time on the development. Standard Oil (N.J.) and Socony

Funerals CLUGSTON

MALIN—Robert Clugston, 90, a resident of Klamath County since 1911 and a native of Terre Haute, Indiana, died here on July 15. Survivors include one son, Harvey Clugston of Malin; two daughters, Mrs. Levi Griffith of Sprague River and Mrs. F. B. Auguee of Portland; three grandchildren, Kent Auguee of Portland, Don Griffith and Mrs. Ray Kreizenbeck of Tulelake; also five great-grandchildren. Funeral will be Thursday, July 17, at 2 p.m. from the Malin Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Earl Whitman officiating; interment in the Merrill JOOF Cemetery; O'Hair's Memorial Chapel in charge. Contributions may be made to the Heart Fund.

Obituaries BROWN

Estelle Henry Brown, 35, native and lifelong resident of Klamath County, died here July 14, 1958. She is survived by half sisters, Lila Lynch of San Pablo, California, and Gertrude Lynch of Indiana. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Ward's Klamath Funeral Home.

First A-Test Remembered

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP)—Thirteen years ago this morning, a small group of scientists sworn to secrecy watched the first atomic bomb explode into a mushroom cloud on the New Mexico desert.

At 5:30 a.m., the bomb obliterated the tower on which it was placed and glared a large saucer of surrounding sand.

Officials explained the far-felt jolt as the explosion of an ammunition magazine, until, three weeks later, President Truman told of the dropping of an atomic bomb on Hiroshima.

Then came to light what had been going on at the secret city of Los Alamos, in the mountains of northern New Mexico, where the bomb was born.

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