

# PRESIDENT TO SIGN INDIAN BILL

## In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS  
There is good news today. The Klamath Indian reservation purchase bill has passed both houses of the congress. It is now at the White House.  
President Eisenhower's signature is regarded as certain.

That is splendid news for the Klamath Basin and for all of Oregon. It is splendid news because it insures that this great resource will be administered in such a way that it will be kept producing trees and FIBER perpetually. It insures watershed protection.  
The future of Southern Oregon and Far Northern California is all bound up in adequate and perpetual supplies of fiber and water. Fiber and water are our GREAT NATURAL RESOURCES.  
Upon them depends our future.

This is a good time to give some credit for this really important achievement where the credit is due.

Chief credit should go to the Management Specialists, for they were the first to realize the defects of the original termination act. They were the first to propose form of government purchase of the reservation lands. Their study of the problem of liquidation convinced them that if this great body of timber was thrown on the market at auction to the highest bidder the inevitable result would be that the Indian owners would fail to receive a fair price for their property.  
At the same time, they realized that disposal of the Klamath reservation timber under the original law would be likely to result in ultimate great damage to this tremendously important asset. So they suggested purchase of the lands by the federal government.

Senator Neuberger of Oregon agreed with them. So he introduced a bill providing for federal purchase of the timber, which would be added to the national forests.  
Later on, Secretary of the Interior Seaton offered an alternate proposal—that private enterprise be given an opportunity to purchase all or a part of these timber lands at the appraised price. Under his proposal, the government would buy the lands not purchased by private operators.

This appealed to Senator Neuberger as a reasonable solution of the problem, and he withdrew his own bill and introduced the department of the interior bill. In considerably amended form, this is the bill that has just been approved by the congress.  
GREAT credit is due to Senator Neuberger. He has worked unceasingly to bring about the enactment of the bill that has just been approved. He has made his final enactment his MAJOR interest. He FORGOT POLITICS and devoted his efforts to the welfare of his state and its people.  
That is STATESMANSHIP.  
In this session of congress, Senator Neuberger has joined the GREATS of Oregon. He has done a splendid job.

He has had effective help from all the members of Oregon's delegation in congress. He has had help from Congressman Clair Engle of California. He has had help from a wide range of influential people in Oregon and elsewhere.  
As a result, an excellent piece of legislation has been enacted.

**PLANS AUTUMN VISIT**  
BONN, Germany (UPI)—Greek Premier Constantine Karamanlis will visit West Germany next autumn, the government said today.

## All Passengers Feared Dead; Search Dropped For Air Crash Victims

SHANNON, Ireland (AP)—All hope was given up Friday of finding any survivors among the 99 persons aboard the giant Dutch airliner that crashed in the Atlantic off Ireland's west coast.

The Canadian destroyer Crusader announced the search was being abandoned after a scouring of the area where the KLM airliner Hugo Degroot crashed Thursday failed to show any sign of life.

By mid-afternoon 35 bodies had been recovered.  
Evidence piled up that the Super Constellation, carrying 91 passengers including 52 Americans, either exploded or hit the sea with terrific force.  
Pieces of wreckage were found

scattered over several miles. Life jackets had been ripped to bits.

The plane, en route to New York, had climbed into a violent storm. A KLM official said whatever occurred came suddenly, possibly an explosion. An undertaker said the condition of the first bodies brought ashore indicated an explosion.

Ships and planes of five nations were in the area about 100 miles off Galway Bay. Ships were picking up bodies and wreckage. One body recovered was that of a boy wearing a lifebelt.

A spokesman for KLM, announcing the search for survivors was being given up, said, "Nothing further has been seen today in the area."

He said that in the event of "some special circumstances developing there, a further search may be carried out, but at the moment there is no possibility of this arising."

Small ships which picked up bodies were heading toward picturesque Galway Bay.

The deaths of all 99—including 51 Americans—would be the highest toll of any single-plane commercial accident. The American-built Super-Constellation was the first commercial plane to go down at sea on more than five million persons since World War II.

KLM began an investigation to find out why the plane crashed without even a radio report of trouble.

Flight 607E from Amsterdam to New York was last heard from 35 minutes after taking off from Shannon Airport for Gander, Nfld., after a refueling stop. Capt. F. A. E. Roelofs radioed that it was flying normally at 16,000 feet.

Then silence. Some 10 hours later a British airline pilot saw spots on his radar screen. A Royal Air Force patrol plane flew over and sighted wreckage.

The French trawler General Le Clerc sped to the scene and picked up eight bodies.

The British tanker B. P. Distributor picked up another three bodies plus a passport, personal papers and other flotsam. Twelve other ships hurried into the area.

The search continued throughout the night.  
"It was an eerie scene lit by our flares," said Flight Lt. Keith McDonald, pilot of the plane that first spotted the wreckage.

## Much Money Figured In Death Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate rackets prober Robert F. Kennedy said today a good deal of money figured in the presumed death of Dave Probst, Indianapolis businessman who vanished in 1955.

Kennedy, chief counsel of the Senate Rackets Committee, expressed that view in the wake of testimony that Probst was threatened and given an ultimatum shortly before he disappeared. The committee said it planned to question today the men linked with the reported threats and ultimatum to Probst. They were identified as Gus Zapas, Indiana Teamsters official, and Allen M. Dorfman.

The threat and ultimatum story was related to the committee yesterday by Betty Starrett, an Indianapolis secretary. She was a surprise witness in the committee hearings on relations between Probst and James R. Hoffa, president of the Teamsters Union.

Miss Starrett also said she had heard Zapas threaten to kill Probst. But she said that was Zapas' normal way of speaking.

As for the alleged ultimatum, the blonde secretary said three Chicago men met with Probst in May 1955 and ordered him to deliver some records and money by the first week of June "or else."

Probst disappeared June 6, 1955.  
Miss Starrett said she overheard the ultimatum in the offices of the Aldor Insurance Agency of Indianapolis where she worked. She identified the three men as Dorfman, Phil Goodman and Alvin Baron, all of Chicago.

The witness said Probst once heard the Aldor agency, which she described as closely connected with Teamster members in Indianapolis. She said Baron and Dorfman, an insurance man linked with the Teamsters in past testimony, were associated in the agency. Goodman was identified as a lawyer.

In questioning Miss Starrett about the alleged ultimatum, Kennedy asked: "Was any money mentioned?"

"In the amount of \$6,000," she answered.  
Hoffa has testified he scarcely knew Probst, but nevertheless made a loan that helped Probst establish a new taxicab firm in Indianapolis, called the State Cab Co.

## Mine Selects Union Agent

LAKEVIEW (AP)—The Lakeview Mining Co.'s White King uranium mine has recognized Local 87 of the Operating Engineers Union as bargaining agent for their employees.

Recognition of the union by the company ended the question of what union would bargain for the workers. The United Mine Workers had sought recognition. The company resisted, and in court action got an injunction against picketing.

G. P. Henne of Portland, business agent for the Engineers Local, said the Operating Engineers had a large majority of the workers as members before opening talks with management.

The agreement was reached after a week and a half of negotiations. Henne said the engineers will represent all operation and maintenance personnel both at the mine and at the reduction plant.

## Herald and News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1958  
Price Five Cents—16 Pages Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 6151



TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS is an attractive award in any language, and on August 14, U.S. Savings Bonds in that amount were presented to two Klamath Falls men by Sterling W. Galloway, left, regional manager for the AC Spark Plug Division of General Motors Corporation. Bill Davis, center, operator of the Tidewater Flying A Service Station, 2101 South Sixth Street, received his \$10,000 Series E, U.S. Savings Bond as national winner in the GMC's AC Spark Plug Division's sales promotion contest. Bill Cooley, right, Balsiger Oil Company, as wholesale salesman serving the station, received a duplicate award. In addition, each man was given a check for \$1,875 to assist in payment of income taxes on the awards. There were 1,001 dealer prizes in the national contest with duplicate prizes for the wholesale salesmen. The other 1,000 dealers received 17-jewel Benrus "Citation" wristwatches. Davis didn't have a cash register on which to ring up the first \$10,000 he ever received in one day, so Bill Glodowski and Howard Amidon of Amidon's Business Machines, loaned the cash register to record the amount.  
(For additional pictures and story, see Pages 3 and 4.) — Photo by Ellis

## U.S. Reserve Board Alters Money Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board, showing deepening concern over the threat of inflation, has reversed its recession policy and moved toward tightening the money supply.

The change in direction—the first since last November—came with the announcement that effective today the discount rate at the San Francisco Reserve Bank would go up from 1 1/2 per cent to 2 per cent.

The discount rate represents the interest charged Federal Reserve member banks borrowing money from the reserve system. A boost in discount rates normally goes hand in hand with a general increase in interest charges.

Thus, the reserve board action yesterday held broad implications for anyone planning to go into debt to buy a factory, an automobile or a living room rug.

The general feeling in financial circles was that only a worsening of the economic picture could make it cheaper to borrow money.

With the discount rate boost taking effect in San Francisco, similar increases by the other 11 reserve banks are expected to follow, although there may be some time lag.

A board spokesman said the decision to switch policy direction was influenced in part by an increase in inflation sentiment which has been reflected in a rising stock market. He said another factor was the apparent bottoming out of the recession.

## Weather

FORECAST — Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Saturday. Low Friday night 48-54. Highs 86-92. Outlook through Wednesday fair and continued warm.  
High yesterday 85  
Low last night 59  
Precip. last 24 hours 0  
Since Oct. 1 19.57  
Same period last year 15.18  
Normal for period 12.78

## Fire Danger Today EXTREME

Explosive conditions. Fires start readily from sparks, burn fiercely and tend to crown generally.

Northern California — Fair through Saturday except scattered thunderstorms afternoon and evening hours in Sierra Nevada and fog on coast. Little change in temperature. Northwestern winds 10-20 miles an hour near coast.

## Construction To Resume

PORTLAND (AP)—The voting wasn't finished, but construction workers were getting back on the job Friday in Southwest Washington and at scattered points in Oregon.

The five-week strike and lock-out appeared at an end. Only the formality of completing the vote at The Dalles, Hells Canyon, Medford and Klamath Falls remained.

The lead of Portland area workers, who voted Wednesday 528-211 to accept the settlement terms reached with Associated General Contractors in a meeting with Gov. Robert D. Holmes, was expected to be followed.

What those terms were was not disclosed. They are expected to be made known after all workers have ratified them. The final vote will be Saturday at Klamath Falls.

Some men started back to the jobs Thursday in the Eugene area several hours ahead of the time they were to vote.

## New Rocket Roars Aloft

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—An advanced research rocket has been fired from the Air Force Missile Test Center to probe the earth's atmosphere.

The huge missile roared aloft last night, flashing on and off in a brief climb through the cloud-filled Florida sky. The rocket's type was not made known immediately.

The Air Force announced the rocket was a test vehicle for the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

Officials said the missile is being used in a program of atmospheric sampling to gain basic research information.  
Scientists hope the missile will shed light on such problems as manned space flight and an intense field of radiation 600 miles up in space.

## Approval To Be Mere Formality

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Klamath Indian Reservation timberlands sale bill awaited President Eisenhower's signature Friday.

It sped through both houses of Congress Thursday at a pace contrasting sharply with progress on it last month.

The House passed it first, sent it to the Senate and that body—which had liked it from the outset—quickly approved and sent it on to the White House.

There was no indication when the President would sign it. This usually follows congressional action by several days. In any event, it was an administration bill and presidential approval is regarded as a formality.

Under terms of the bill, private business gets first chance to buy, at the appraised price, tracts of the rich Ponderosa pine timber which grows on three quarters of a million acres of the Klamath Reservation.

Private offers must include agreement to cut on a sustained yield basis to assure a timber supply in perpetuity.

Enough must be sold to pay to Indians withdrawing from the tribe their share of the tribal assets.

In a vote last spring, 77.3 per cent of the 2,133 enrolled members of the tribe said they wanted to take their share and strike out on their own.

The bill provides that after private interests have had their opportunity to buy, then the federal government will buy whatever still must be sold to pay off the shares of those withdrawing.

There is a limit of 90 million dollars on the amount the government will invest. It would add the purchased timberlands to the national forests.

An appraisal last February listed the Klamath timber's value at \$118,391,610. This may not be the

final figure as another appraisal is planned.

Until passage of the bill, an earlier law in force would have required sale of the timber on adjournment of this session of Congress.

Fear that this would result in forced sale at whatever prices could be obtained, with much clear-cutting by the buyers, led to the change contained in the bill now awaiting the President's signature.

Early in 1957, Congress pushed back an even earlier deadline in order that liquidation of the tribal assets could be put on a more orderly basis.

In the course of discussions of what should be done, T. B. Walters, one of the management specialists assigned to the termination study, told a congressional hearing that the federal government ought to buy it. He said, as had others, that quick sale would be a disaster.

Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore), chairman of the Senate subcommittee on Indian Affairs, was joined by Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore) in offering a bill calling for federal purchase.

## West Efforts To Stabilize Mideast Fail

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Jordan's rejection of a plan to station U.N. forces on her soil so British troops could pull out threatened today to hamstring Western efforts to stabilize the Middle East.

The American and British delegations to the U.N. Assembly's emergency session on the Middle East hoped, however, that Jordan's turn-down was only a token gesture. "A lady never says yes right away," one Western official said.

Plans were also under way for another trip by U.N. Secretary Dag Hammarskjold to the Middle East during which he could try to persuade King Hussein's government to admit a U.N. force to his threatened kingdom.

Jordanian Delegate Abdel Monem Rifai jolted the Assembly yesterday by declaring his government would not agree to permit either U.N. observers or military units on Jordan territory.

"What Jordan needs and asks for," he said, "is material assistance to reinforce its own army and security forces."

Such a refusal could torpedo efforts by the United States and Britain to put through a formal proposal for replacement of their troops in Lebanon and Jordan with U.N. contingents.

Both the West and the Soviet Union had been in tacit agreement that U.N. units of some sort should take over.

Rifai's declaration brought swift response from Omar Loufi of the United Arab Republic. "Does the Jordanian government prefer the British troops to continue occupying Jordan?" he asked.

The United States continued sounding out delegations on a tentative resolution which would embody the main parts of President Eisenhower's six-point plan to bring peace to the Middle East.



ROYALTY LOOKS AT LETTUCE in garden raised by Arlie King, kneeling, who was named Garden King of the 1956 Klamath Junior Fall Fair. He will compete again this year in several divisions. Arlie has had seven years in 4-H gardening, knows when to water, when to hoe. With him, left to right, are his father, second from left, Willis King, Mrs. I. W. White and Mrs. Crystal Cheyve, both judges of garden vegetables and flowers. Fair goers will see more than half a hundred exhibits in these divisions.



LOOK AT 'EM! This quartet of sleek and curled Angus will be looked over by Don Petersen, farm adviser of Merced, California, who will judge beef entries at the 23rd annual 4-H and FFA Junior Livestock Show at the Klamath County Fairgrounds August 17, 18 and 19. An even seven 100 head of beef cattle will be in the judging ring this year, according to Francis Skinner, Klamath County 4-H agent. Earl Wilson, second from left, has been leader of the Malin Beef Club since Hector was a pup, still is. Rotarians who went on inspection tour prior to show dates are, center rear, Ruba Larson and, second from right, Dick Newman. Young exhibitors, left to right, are Kathy, Wilma, Wanda and Richard Clark, Malin Beef Club, who have fed and petted beauties.