

Indian Official Scores Tribe Land Reappraisal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Strong objections to a new government appraisal of the Klamath Indian Reservation in Oregon were voiced Monday by a member of the Klamath executive committee, Boyd Jackson.

He told a Senate Interior Subcommittee that the \$39,392,000 was far too low.

The figure had been given the subcommittee earlier by an Indian Affairs assistant commissioner, Rex Lee. He described it

Party Chiefs Join Forces To Back Fund

WASHINGTON (AP) — House leaders of both parties joined forces today in an effort to provide some of the money President Eisenhower asked for the Development Loan Fund.

The compromise figure most often mentioned was 100 million dollars. Eisenhower had asked 225 millions for use between now and June 30 in making loans to underdeveloped nations. The House Appropriations Committee allowed nothing. Eisenhower termed that action irresponsible.

The House appeared likely to restore some of the money, but only after a bitter battle by opponents of foreign aid.

The 100 million dollars is the amount recommended by a subcommittee. Its recommendations were ignored by the full 50-member committee.

The lower figure was described as "realistic" by House Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana following a meeting Monday of the GOP Policy Committee. Halleck said he doubted if anyone would try to add the entire 225 millions to the bill.

Without stipulating any amount, Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) said he believed the House should vote some money for the program.

Rayburn was represented as feeling that 100 millions would be a proper amount for the remaining months of the present fiscal year. But Rep. Otto E. Passman (D-La.), chairman of an Appropriations subcommittee handling foreign aid funds, remained adamant. It was Passman's motion that the committee last week refused to provide any money for the loan program.

He said he would resist efforts to upset the committee's action.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Partial clearing through tonight; increasing cloudiness Wednesday. Low tonight 26-32; High Wednesday 56-62.

High yesterday	49
Low last night	26
Precip. last 24 hours	0.01
Since Oct. 1	4.06
Same period last year	13.61

Northern California — Mostly fair through Wednesday night; considerable cloudiness in northern mountains Wednesday with some rain in extreme north. Winds off coast northwesterly. 15-25 miles an hour Tuesday night, becoming southerly from Point Reyes northward Wednesday.

CRATER LAKE	
High yesterday	31
Low last night	23
8 a.m. today	26
New snow	5
Snow depth	85
Last year	163

Weather in the park was partly cloudy this morning. Chains were advised for travel on Highway 62 through the park and from Annie Springs to the rim.

Alleged Orleans Hoodlum Invokes Fifth Many Times

WASHINGTON (AP) — Carlos Marcello, branded in Senate rackety committee testimony as a Mafia mobster running police-protected rackets in the South, invoked the Fifth Amendment 35 times in 15 minutes today.

The alleged baron of the New Orleans underworld refused to answer questions about his occupation, sources of income, and associations with William Coci, the sheriff of Jefferson Parish, La. The parish includes part of New Orleans but is separate from the city's government. No one has accused any New Orleans city officials of wrongdoing.

Marcello's lawyers, Jack Wasserman and David Carliner, demanded that the committee cross-examine Aaron Kohn, managing director of the Metropolitan New Orleans Crime Commission who had denounced both Marcello and Sheriff Coci in testimony Monday.

The lawyers requested that Kohn be asked whether he has any personal knowledge that Marcello is linked with the Mafia, a secret society of criminals, or has bribed either Coci or the parish's former sheriff Frank (King) Clancy.

Committee chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), ruled that some of the questions "would be appropriate," but said they would be asked only if Marcello agreed to answer questions about them.

This Marcello refused to do, pleading that answers "might

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WOMEN play an important part in the Community Concert Association work of recruiting members each year. Mrs. George Kovich, right, is membership chairman. Center is Mrs. Herbert Landis, assistant membership chairman and left is Eva Dickson, association secretary.

Macmillan Heads Home Memberships With Confidence In Plans Going Fast

WASHINGTON (AP) — British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan headed for home after his talks with President Eisenhower today predicting "we shall succeed" in negotiations over Berlin.

He conceded the West faces "a tough task" in dealing with the Soviet Union.

Macmillan left in apparent confidence that the strategy for ne-

gotiations leading toward a summit conference, worked out with Eisenhower, will avert a military showdown over Berlin.

In a departure statement at the airport he recalled that he had said on arrival here Thursday that disputes between the Soviet Union and the Western powers should be settled "by negotiation and not by force."

"I have no doubt," he said today, "that so long as we stand firmly by our principles—as we shall do—the free world has everything to gain from being ready to negotiate."

Macmillan said he was grateful to Eisenhower for his hospitality and that he considered the informality of Camp David, Md., a better background for discussing world problems than the more formal surroundings of most conferences.

The main talks were he loved. The main talks were held over the weekend at the secluded and guarded presidential retreat in the Catskill Mountains.

Macmillan said goodbye to Eisenhower in a meeting at the White House late Monday. Those who headed the official farewell party at the airport this morning were Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Acting Secretary of State Christian A. Herter.

The plans call for a meeting of foreign ministers in May, and a later summit conference to direct negotiations with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Macmillan told reporters that his series of meetings with Eisenhower, including their weekend stay at Camp David in Maryland's Catskill Mountains, constituted "the best conference we ever had in the most enjoyable surroundings."

Similar sentiments came from Eisenhower by way of press secretary James C. Hagerty, who said:

"The President told me he thought it was a very good meeting—that getting together like this, sitting down informally and talking out various aspects of the problems was the way we like to do it."

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Trapped Oxford Pupil Dies As Efforts For Rescue Fail

BUXTON, England (AP) — An Oxford freshman trapped for nearly two days in a rock crevice 1,000 feet underground died today after rescuers repeatedly had failed in a desperate struggle to free him.

The 20-year-old student and amateur explorer, Neil Moss, fell into the "Devil's Hole" of Britain's deepest cave. He had been unconscious since Sunday night but early today had been reported breathing "quite well" with the aid of oxygen administered to him at intervals.

Police announced his death as Britain tensely followed the heart-breaking rescue attempt here in the English Midlands.

The husky, 170-pound collegian's shoulders were wedged so tight, 40 feet down in the S-shaped rock shaft that four attempts to pull him free Monday failed. A rope slipped under his limp arms broke each time.

Rescuers tried to work from both ends of the hollow shaft holding Moss captive.

June Bailey, a 5-foot blonde weighing only 106 pounds, wriggled her way down into the tunnel but gave up after six hours. She said she got within sight of Moss but was driven back by foul air.

Another rescue worker, using sledgehammers and crowbars, chipped away at jutting rocks above Moss. The shaft was only 18 inches wide in some places.

Moss' son of a cotton executive, went exploring in the cave with several friends on Sunday but strayed from the party. The cave is under a Derbyshire hillside owned by the royal family on the grounds of historical Peirill Castle.

Some of the tunnels are only a foot high—circling around an underground lake.

Moss' cries of "Help me! I'm stuck!" at 1 p.m. Sunday brought others in the party to the crevice in which he had fallen.

Ron Peters, who went down head first four times to fasten a rope around the trapped student, said: "It was absolute hell down there."

Another rescue worker explained: "You have to walk more than a mile from the entrance to the cave and then crawl 600 feet on your stomach. You can just see the dim outline of Moss' body reflected in a storm lamp which has been lowered into the hole."

After a brief search of the trawler, the Navy group commander said there was "no indication of intentions other than fishing."

Monday's note did not allege any willful cable cutting, but said the vessel's trawling cable, used in fishing, was long enough to reach bottom. It said broken sections of the trawling cable, found on the trawler "were shredded and frayed and appeared to have parted as a result of a sudden strain."

The United States told Moscow the evidence raises a strong presumption the Novorossiysk violated an 1884 international treaty for protection of cables.

That treaty was signed by both the United States and czarist Russia and the Soviet Union has recognized it.

On March 4, Moscow denied the trawler was responsible for the cables breaks. It said the United States had no right to board the vessel and that the action was undertaken with "provocative purposes."

Rejecting these arguments, the United States reserved the right to make claims for damages and requested that any who may be found guilty be punished.

The note gave a detailed breakdown of the cable breaks and said there was a total of 12 breaks in the five cables.

Police Press Child Murder

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Two and possibly three "very good suspects" have been questioned in connection with the rape-slaying of Candice (Candy) Rogers, 9, Police Chief Clifford Payne said today.

Payne would not elaborate. He said no arrest has been made.

"We are not at all discouraged," said Inspector Robert Piper.

The optimistic statements were made a few hours before the pretty blue-eyed blonde was to be buried at Riverside Park Cemetery. Only Monday night, officers had said they didn't have a single new clue to work on.

Candy's ravished body was found northwest of the city Sunday in a shallow grave partially covered by pine boughs. Her legs were tied together at the ankles with parts of her slip. Piper described the killing as the work of a sex maniac. All known child molesters were rounded up for questioning and officers once again sifted hundreds of reports and calls received in connection with the case.

Settlement Ends Airline Dispute

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Operations on the worldwide Scandinavian Airlines System, crippled by a 24-day wage dispute, began returning to normal today.

A settlement was signed giving cockpit crews on jet flights pay increases up to 20 per cent, a cut in the work month from 100 to 85 flying hours for jet crews and improved insurance and pension benefits.

PRODUCTION — Washington — Government economists estimate nation's total production has climbed to a record annual rate.

JOBLESS — Washington — AFL-CIO predicts no state will adopt Eisenhower's proposal to increase jobless benefits to half of wages.

DEPRESSED AREAS — Washington — Senate-passed bill to aid for unemployment areas heads for House cuts and possible veto.

World News In Brief

United Press International

MACMILLAN — Washington — Macmillan left for London after his conferences with President Eisenhower in Washington.

HANSEN — Copenhagen — Danish Premier Hansen met with Eisenhower in Washington.

CAVE — Castleton, England — Deadly pocket of carbon dioxide bled off from a tiny girl to rescue a 20-year-old student trapped in a cave since Sunday.

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er explained. "The only way to free him will be to revolve his body in the hole—to unscrew him."

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Workers in other departments also have been demanding pay raises.

Heart Victim Given Assist

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — An infant girl with a defective heart arrived here Monday for treatment after a 700-mile race from Missouri by automobile.

Police along the way from Joplin, Mo., to Houston cleared the highway for Mrs. Gale Evans, her 7-week-old daughter, Donna, and the baby's grandmother, Mrs. Ralph Chrisman.

Police Lt. Weldon Davis of Oklahoma City, who drove the 500 miles between Oklahoma City and Houston, said, "It was just like being on a turnpike. Officers in every little town were waiting for us, clearing the highway."

Donna weighed only two pounds at birth and has gained only six more. She is seriously ill but her condition isn't critical, a physician at Texas Children's Hospital said. She will undergo a series of tests to determine if her heart can be repaired.

Mrs. Evans and her mother decided to undertake the motor trip after the family doctor told her: "The child has a 50-50 chance to live. Take her to Houston."

The family couldn't afford to fly. So, equipped with makeshift oxygen tanks, they left Joplin at 2 p.m. Sunday, and arrived here 11 hours later.

Captured Chinese Guns Help Freedom Fighters

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Reports from the India-Tibet border today told of fresh fighting in embattled Lhasa, with Tibetan freedom fighters using light machineguns they captured from Red Chinese troops.

The sketchy reports from the Indian frontier town of Kalimpong gave no other details of the new outbreak in the Tibetan capital, where crowds of Tibetans attacked Communist occupation troops March 20. Rebellious tribesmen in the countryside have been fighting the Red occupiers for months.

Official sources in New Delhi said they had no word beyond Monday's statement by Prime Minister Nehru, who told Parliament the fighting in Lhasa apparently had subsided but that the situation was "delicate."

Red China kept silent about the reported revolt. Peiping radio talked about farming and industrial progress in Tibet under Red auspices, an apparent attempt to make light of revolt reports.

Nationalist Chinese officials on Formosa said they had received intelligence reports direct from Tibet saying Lhasa was in a state of war with some 25,000 rebels massed near the capital.

Li Yung-hsin, a member of the Nationalist Chinese Cabinet, said rebel reinforcements were reported marching toward Lhasa from two directions. He said one column was coming from Sikang, the Chinese province adjoining east-

ern Tibet, and the other moving northeast from Gyantse, the Tibetan trading center 105 miles southwest of Lhasa which the Nationalists claim the rebels have captured.

Li claimed the Nationalists were in touch with the rebel leaders and that all are loyal to the Nationalist government. He said the government is studying ways to help the freedom fighters, "but there are difficulties to be overcome, one of them being distance."

The intelligence report circulated in Taipei said Communist-run Radio Lhasa had been off the air since March 20 and that the Reds were using hand-operated generators to contact Peiping. It added that wireless communications between Lhasa and such nearby points as Chungking and Chengtu had been completely disrupted.

The Nationalist government's radio was beaming frequent reports on the Tibetan revolt to the Communist-held mainland. The Reds were jamming the casts to keep the word from spreading.

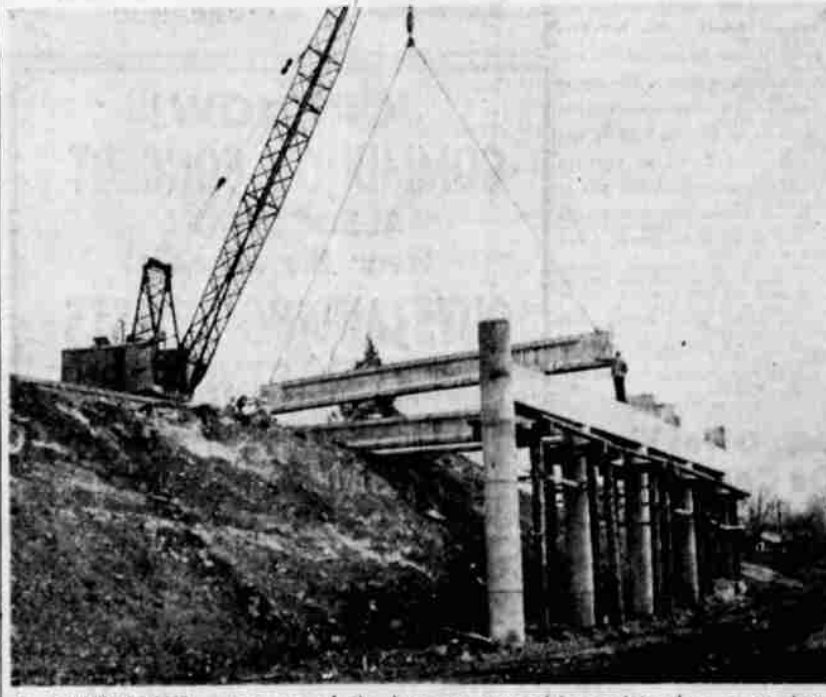
Taipei said it had word that 300 anti-Communist representatives from China's Tsinhsing and Sikang provinces met in Lhasa March 18 when the trouble began and mapped plans for a mass attack on the capital. The report said the Dalai Lama, spiritual and temporal ruler of Tibet's 1,300,000 people, had approved the plan.

Press Extolls Klamath Singer

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Soprano Athena Lampropoulos of Klamath Falls, Ore., was acclaimed a great success in a concert of operatic arias at the Press Club here Monday night.

Miss Lampropoulos, who is studying here, is a former Fulbright voice student. She made her Italian debut in Spoleto in 1957, singing in Mascagni's "Zanetto."

John Allen of Jacksonville, Fla., sang with Miss Lampropoulos at Monday's concert.



A GIANT CRANE swings one of the huge pre-stressed beams into place as construction moves forward on the Nevada Street interchange of the West Side Bypass. The overpass at this point will be 166 feet long and will provide a 63 foot clear roadway. The Tom Lillebo Construction Company of Reedsport is utilizing pre-stressed concrete beams on concrete column bents. This same company has the contract for the bridges across the A Canal and over California Street. Completion of the route, including structures and paving is expected in late 1959 or early 1960.