

Nevada Governor Signs Law To Label Pseudo Indian Craft

Poorly made "American Indian crafts" actually made in Japan can never again be confused with the genuine hand crafted article in the state of Nevada.

Nevada Governor Paul Laxalt, recently signed A.B. 399 into law, providing that imitation Indian art or craft items must at all times be clearly and legibly designated as imitations. Also, only articles bearing a registered trademark or label of authentic Indian labor may be considered the real thing.

The Native Nevadan, official newspaper of the

Plat Withdrawn

Burton W. Silcock, State Director, Alaska, Bureau of Indian Affairs, has filed a withdrawal request for lands near the village of Barrow.

The withdrawal request involves approximately 3.3 acres and would be used for cemetery purposes.

The proposed withdrawal would exclude all forms of appropriation under the public land laws, including the mining laws, mineral leasing laws, grazing laws and disposal of materials under the Materials Act of 1947 as amended.

Inter-Tribal Council of Nevada, carried the report in a recent issue.

The new law helps eliminate competition from mechanized production and foreign countries.

An attorney with the Indian Affairs Commission is currently drawing up an Indian non-profit corporation under state law to provide the trademark and labels to carry out the intent of the law.

Hooper Bay Stocking Gallons Of Fuel Oil for Village

By THEODORE HUNTER, SR.
Hooper Bay, Alaska

I never answer your welcome letters. Because I'm in busy. No time to write.

Even so I think of you also Laura Bergt. Also others. Finally long winter gone now. We had a early spring. And seal is past to the North. The hunters got some seals but not like before. But they got enough for themselves.

Even fish are very few we cannot get some fish. We hoping it will be more fish later on.

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"Alaska certainly has changed," Mrs. Cola Dingee of Olympia, Wash. declared. "The native youngsters are much more sophisticated than they used to be."

Mrs. Dingee and her husband were back in Alaska for one of their tri-yearly visits. They taught at White Mountain School from 1930 to 1932.

"I see so much growth and activity in this state," Mrs. Dingee said. "I've especially

noticed an increase in tourists."

Mr. and Mrs. Dingee are long time fans of the Tundra Times. They have followed the progress of its editor, Howard Rock, for many years. He was one of the White Mountain students helped by Mrs. Dingee. She noticed he had art talent and arranged for his further education in Oregon.

"It's too bad he doesn't have time to do painting now," she said. "But he's a man of many talents. I read the Tundra Times from

cover to cover. I especially enjoy the editorials."

The Dingees came up from Washington State by ferry with their camper-trailer. They celebrated their 46th anniversary Sunday at Circle City, and intend to tour the state for about two months before returning home.

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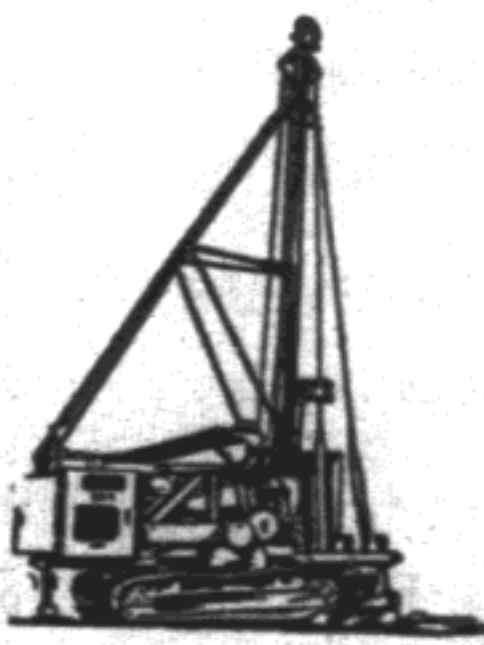
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