

ONE HAND NO HANDICAP—These men are employed by the Douglas Manufacturing company and can do "anything around the mill," despite the fact that each has suffered the loss of one hand. Pictures at left show Sam Wingfield, employed by the company since June as a trim saw and edger operator. Upper and lower pictures show him using his left hand. Kenneth Tissino, above, employed since April by the company as a general construction man, is shown gripping hammer with gloved mechanical hand, while holding nail with his good left hand. During "National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week," employers are reminded that a physical handicap is not necessarily a job handicap.—(Staff pictures).

Too Much Govt. Interference Is Plaint Of States

PORTLAND, Oct. 6.—(P)—States have too little money and too much federal interference, delegates to the Council of State Governments were told at the closing session of the western regional meeting yesterday.

Every additional federal grant of aid to the states "ties them tighter to the federal wheel," Alvin H. Reading, Idaho Budget director, said.

Frank Bane, the council's executive director, also noted federal effects in pointing out that a decade ago the federal government took one-half of all taxes and now takes two-thirds. Since the war, federal aid to states has doubled, he said, and this brings about more federal control. States should be more self-reliant, he said.

Reading said there are a rising number of costs in welfare programs which he called irreducible even when state income falls off.

Washington's tax commissioner, E. W. Anderson, said his state needs more income and "it is highly probable that we will have to raise our 3 percent sales tax."

In a resolution the conference recommended that the "federal government begin leaving to states those problems which can be left there."

It also decided to set up a committee to seek coordination of western highway and truck laws.

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Currency in 1, 5, 10 and 20-dollar denominations was scattered over an eight-mile stretch of railroad right-of-way.

Officers raced "prospectors" to the scene.

Deputy Grover Schoonover reported finding between \$700 and \$800 on a teen-age boy observed

running from the tracks. Quickly a patrol system was set up to keep passers-by from the scene. Other deputies and peace officers searched for more of the money.

The money bag was consigned to the Litchfield Park branch of the Valley National bank by the Federal Reserve bank of Los Angeles. There was no announcement of how much money it contained.



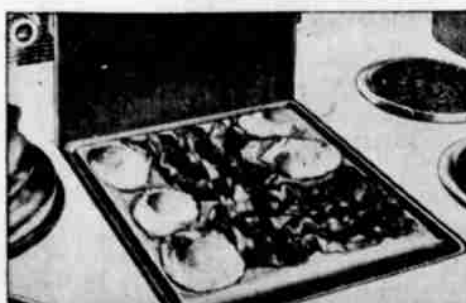
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