



CONDITIONS POOR — A black steel barrel in the foreground was used to brew coffee for workers in a migrant labor camp, pointing up "unbelievable" sanitary conditions at the camp. The camp's condition was discovered when agents of the Oregon Liquor Control Commission raided the camp for illegal liquor sales. (UPI Telephoto)

Migrant Labor Contractor Gets License Suspension

HILLSBORO (UPI) — The State Labor Bureau Monday announced the suspension of a migrant labor contractor's license, but a health official said two migrant camps probably will stay open.

Labor inspector E. R. Hawes said James Grey of Aumsville was being notified by registered

mail of the suspension of his labor contracting license. He said a notice of permanent revocation also was being sent to Grey.

The action followed a raid by agents of the state Liquor Control Commission, state Labor Bureau, and county Health Department last week on two camps near here.

The liquor agents seized wine and beer and booked two men on charges of illegal liquor sales. Hawes described the camps as filthy and primitive.

County health officer Dr. Clifford Anderson said, however, the camps probably will be cleaned up and kept open. He said recommendations were being made to the camp owners.

Province Calls British Doctor To Aid In Strike

REGINA, Sask. (UPI) — Saskatchewan's socialist government has called upon a veteran British surgeon and former Labor member of Parliament to advise it in efforts to get striking doctors back to their practices.

Lord Taylor, a leading figure in setting up Britain's national health service, was expected here sometime this week to make an "overall appraisal of the medicare act."

Offer Concessions
The wheat province's adoption of the government-run, socialized health insurance plan — North America's first counterpart to Britain's state-run national health service — provoked Saskatchewan doctors to go on strike July 1. About 240 of the province's 900 doctors remained on duty for emergency cases. Since then medical service has been on a strictly emergency basis.

Although Premier Woodrow Lloyd announced Monday that the government might be willing to change some sections of the law — considered a major concession toward the doctors — the physicians held firm.

Demand Law's Suspension
Dr. H. D. Dalgleish, president of the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons, the doctors' organization, said the medical men could not consider resuming their practices until the government suspended the controversial medicare law.

Premier Lloyd told a news conference Monday night: "If it can be shown that some portions of the act interfere with the exercise of medical judgment, they will be removed."

State Voters Face Three Initiatives

SALEM (UPI) — The state elections division said late Monday its official canvass of the initiative petition for reappointment shows 56,248 signatures, 4,000 more than necessary to get the measure on the November ballot.

Earlier in the day, the other two initiative petitions—to make steelhead a game fish, and repeal school district reorganization—were declared over the mark on needed signatures, clearing their path to the November ballot also.

The action confirms an earlier indication that Oregon voters will face 10 measures this fall — the three initiatives, and seven referrals by the 1961 legislature.

STRIKE REPORT
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Labor Department reported Sunday that about 440 strikes, involving 195,000 workers, began in May. The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said approximately one-third of the work stoppages occurred in the construction industry. They brought the total number of workers idled to some 240,000, about three-fifths higher than last year but below the 1960 and 1959 levels.

Contractors Blast Facts Committee

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Contractors in Oregon and Southwest Washington Monday blasted the proposed formation of a fact-finding committee in the North-west iron workers strike.

The Employers' Negotiating Committee released a statement here which said, "The committee undoubtedly would yield an abundance of words but no work. We are interested only in settlement."

"Such a committee could not possibly uncover any facts which have not been made available. The facts are very clear—the iron workers' demands are excessive to the point of being ridiculous."

Govs. Mark Hatfield of Oregon and Albert Rosellini of Washington had proposed setting up the fact-finding committee, and officials of the union agreed Saturday.

The employers repeated their stand that the dispute should be taken to the Joint Appeals Board for arbitration, a step which the union has refused to accept.

Portland Local 29 of the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers has been out on strike since May 28.

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By United Press International
Iceland, a North Atlantic island 500 miles from its nearest European neighbor, Scotland, is considered a part of Europe and is Europe's westernmost state.

Expo-Lodging Firm Backs Depositors Of Bankrupt Motel

SEATTLE (UPI) — Letters were in the mail today to more than 800 depositors who found themselves without lodging for the Seattle World's Fair when Traveler's Village, a trailer-motel east of Lake Washington became involved in bankruptcy proceedings.

The action was the result of a two-hour emergency meeting here Monday night of directors of the World's Fair Corporation. Joseph Gandy, fair president, said the action resulted from a "ground swell" of public support and offers of financial assistance from the business community to underwrite a repayment plan if needed.

Many of those who lost deposits totaling \$95,000 had been referred to the establishment by Expo-Lodging Service, the fair's housing coordination bureau.

The letter sent out Monday night stated "the fair will guarantee you the amount you paid in deposits through court action" and asked all depositors to assign their claims to the fair.

Legal action in the case may take considerable time and fair officials decided to pay the depositors so they can carry out their vacation plans.

Travelers Village, Inc. notified the fair June 8 it would be unable to return deposits to about 1,200 persons who had made reservations.

Expo-Lodging then stationed a representative on the site to inform visitors as they arrived. For three weeks, the fair provided free emergency accommodations for those visitors who had been en route when the establishment closed, at a cost of \$20,000.

Former Oaklander Injured In Alaska

Bill Fitch, a well known former resident of Oakland was seriously injured in a woods accident near Sitka, Alaska, June 25, according to word received by correspondents.

Fitch suffered a double fracture of one leg and a badly crushed foot when his leg was caught between two logs. Multiple bruises and torn skin and ligaments compounded the injury.

He will be in the Sitka Community Hospital for some time and would appreciate hearing from friends, Mrs. Dunn reports.

SEEKS HOME, FINDS CAR
CHICAGO (UPI) — When Mrs. Richard Stilling, 26, of suburban Elmwood Park, went apartment hunting recently she didn't find a place to live but she did locate her car which had been stolen four months before.

Five Local Dog Owners Place Winners In Recent Show

Five local dog owners placed in winning categories with their entries in the second Summer Dog Show sponsored Sunday by the Umpqua Kennel Club. The show was held at the picnic grounds at the Veterans Hospital and drew entries from as far away as Arkansas. Several hundred persons attended.

Mrs. Meske Wins
Jean Meske of Roseburg walked off with firsts won by "Imperest the Black Princess" in the miniature poodle puppy bitch class and by "Imperest the Black Angel" in the bitch "bred by exhibitor" class.

Mrs. Meske's "Imperest the Black Rose" took third in the miniature poodle open bitch class. Her miniature poodle "Imperest the Black Deamon" placed second in open class.

Other first awards were given to Evan and Barbara Sittin with their entry of "Farthest North Destiny's Dice" in the English setter puppy class and to Mrs. Irma Sanders for her entry of her wire fox terrier "Chief Umpqua" in the open dog and best-of-opposite sex class.

The Sittins had a second place winner with "Wishing Well's Lucky Penny" in the open bitch class. Wishing Well also took second in reserve.

"Best in Show" champion was a poodle, "St. Aubrey Seminole" owned by Vera F. Crofton of Topanga, Calif.

In the separate categories winners are listed with their owners as follows: Best sporting dog, parti-colored cocker, champion, "Merikay's Morganier," Dwight Magoon, Portland; best hound dog, dachshund, "Burton V.D. Daniels," Ed. Smith, West Linn, Ore.; best terrier, Bedlington terrier, "Fremar's Big Deal," Mrs. Fred A. Young and Mrs. George Spencer of Portland; best toy dog, pe-

kinese, champion, "St. Aubrey Seminole of Wanstrom," Vera Crofton of Topanga, Calif.; and best non-sporting breed, chow chow, champion, "Jean's China Boy," Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Messer, Redmond, Wash.

Highest scoring dog in obedience trials with 196.3 points was "Alpha Gay Tobin O'Tad," Shetland sheep dog, C.D., owned by May Brown of Medford.

Best of Breeds Listed

"Best of Breeds" and their owners were "Nine Mile Captain," German short-haired pointer, Mr. and Mrs. William Jensen of Nine Mile Falls, Wash.; "Farthest North Destiny's Dice," English setter, Evan and Barbara Sittin, Roseburg; "Nelson's Royal Ruler," black cocker, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nelson Jr., Tulsa, Okla.; "Farthest North Caprice's Echo," As-

cocker, Doris Sorensen, Cottage Grove; "Menkay's Morganier," parti-colored cocker, Dwight Magoon, Portland, Ore.; "Champion Grave's Rogue," weimaraner, Eldon McCormack, Yakima, Wash.; "Stormhill Satan Royal," Afghan hound, Arthur Ladd and Virginia Withington, Spokane, Wash.; "Smokey Sire of Ridgeley," Basset hound, George Softley, Creswell, Ore.; "Burton V.D. Daniels," dachshund, Ed. Smith, West Linn; "Er-Sue Spiger," Norwegian elkhound, Olivia Fowles, Portland; "Artie Frost of Erowah," Alaskan malamute, Richard Wooton, Medford; "Latham's Sombrero," boxer, Albert Latham, Little Rock, Ark.

"La Moda's Gina," Maltese, La-Moda's Kennels, Salem; "Tom Tom Des Sapiens," papillon, Ace Mathews, Portland; "St. Aubrey

Seminole of Wanstrom," poodle, Vera Crofton, Topanga, Calif.; "Wedmar's Dinah Mite," pomeranian, Mary Milkoan, Talent, Ore.; "Ch. Sassafras Starfire," toy poodle, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gallas, Dallas, Tex.; "Ch. Bonita's Queen of Larimar," pug, Dr. and Mrs. O. F. Heisley, Portland; "Cauliflower McPub," bulldog, Charlotte Bonham, Portland; "Ch. Loy-Jean's Chana Boy," chow, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Messer, Redmond, Wash.; "Ch. Karma Getson," Lhasa Apso, Mrs. Dorothy Cohen, Las Vegas, Nev.; "Chalcedon Tokay," miniature poodle, Hilda Charbonneau, Malibu, Calif.

Other Winners
"Ch. Abbehurst Again," collie (rough), Billy Aschenbrenner, Oregon City; "Hel-Mer's Rebel," doberman pinscher, E. D. Jones, Portland; "Heidi Von celler

Schloss," German shepherd, Luel-la Morrill, Albany, Ore.; "Shan of Mell-Dane," great dane, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Waed, Eugene; "Ch. Joli Knika," samoyed, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Cabe, Portland; "Mark-riso's Highland's Wendy," Shetland sheepdog, C. A. Buckmiller, Beaverton, Ore.; "Sanctuary Woods Wiegard," St. Bernard, Dr. David Morris, Cottage Grove; "Free-man's Big Deal," Bedlington terrier, Mrs. Fred Young and Mrs. George Spencer, Portland; "Bradford Princess Penny," fox terrier (wire), Merhard and Ethel Michel, Klamath Falls; "Tam O'Shanter," Welsh terrier, J. E. Thompson, Bellevue, Wash.; "Kar Rh's E-Z Pickin'," West Highland white terrier, Marlene Campbell, Springfield, Ore.; "Engel's Lorenza," chihuahua, long coat, Sam Engle, Oregon City.

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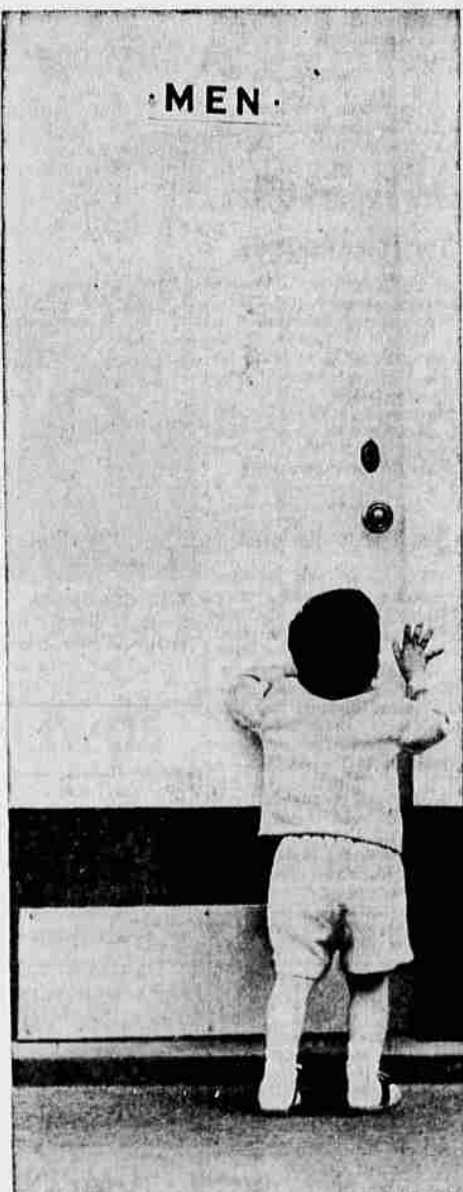
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