

'Right To Work' Laws Opposed by Mitchell In Convention Talk

Los Angeles—(U.P.)—Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell said today he opposes categorically "right to work" laws enacted by states which limit collective bargaining between employers and unions.

Mitchell, in a speech prepared for delivery at the afternoon session of the 16th annual convention of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, said such laws actually are not "right to work" laws.

Bargaining Said Impossible
"These are laws which make it impossible for an employer to bargain collectively with a majority of his employees about the security of their union," Mitchell said.

"I believe," the labor secretary added, "that when employers and unions representing a majority of their employees agree on a union shop they should have the right to have one."

Mitchell appealed to states which have these laws to give them further consideration and "they will find that these laws do more harm than good." There are 17 of these states, 12 in the south.

Such laws "do not create any jobs at all," result in undesirable and unnecessary limitations upon the freedom of working people and their employers to bargain collectively upon conditions of work and restrict union security which undermines the basic strength of labor organizations, he said.

The labor secretary also stated that a boost in the maximum weekly benefits rates in workmen's compensation is needed

badly to assure the injured worker of at least two-thirds of his average weekly wages.

Would Remove Restrictions
In addition, Mitchell said, it would be helpful if the limitations on medical aid which now exist in 17 states were removed.

"Your labor department is drafting a model workmen's compensation law which will help the states judge their present legislation in the light of the experience of other states," Mitchell stated.

"While there are workmen's compensation laws in all states," he added, "it is estimated that 12,000,000 workers still are not protected because of gaps in the coverage of employment."

Phoenix Post Office Moves to New Site

Phoenix—The Phoenix post office moved last week to its new location next door to the old site, according to Postmaster Marie Furry.

The new location will provide 960 square feet, almost double the room in the old building, she said. The new building is leased from G. G. Skinner and is constructed of concrete block with an asphalt tile floor.

The postmaster stated that the move was made as soon as possible in order to handle the holiday season volume of mail.

For Christmas package mailing convenience, the post office will be open until 5 p.m. on the next two Saturdays, Dec. 11 and 18, she added.

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
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To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

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Good Adverse Neutral

Log Truck Overload Charge Upheld by Jury

Ashland—A justice court jury found the defendant driver guilty of a logging truck overload violation after a two-day trial last week, according to the district attorney's office.

Alvin Lisonbee, Grants Pass, was fined \$460 and costs for a 9,200 pound overload at the rate of 5 cents a pound, officials said.

The case started Friday before Justice Nelle Burns. Russell DeForest, deputy district attorney, represented the state and Harry A. Skerry Jr. was defense attorney.

The logging truck was owned by Elmont George, Ashland.

High Taxes Turn Back Tide of City Dwellers

Philadelphia—(U.P.)—High taxes are turning back the tide of city dwellers who want suburban homes, according to D. Rae Boyd, president of the Norristown Chamber of Commerce.

"It appears that people are moving from new developments because of high taxes resulting from the cost of constructing facilities for such necessities as schools, and fire headquarters," he said.

"There is no doubt that light industries should be invited to help support the things that are necessary for good government in newly developed communities."

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday 10 a.m. Monday for Monday: other days 5:30 previous day.

Parking Lots Jammed; Business Said Poor

Louisville, Ky.—(U.P.)—Louisville businessmen are just plain baffled.

Twenty-seven garages and parking lots recently offered free parking for the one night a week downtown stores remain open. The move was aimed at boosting

Freight Cargo Delayed By Strike Being Moved

San Francisco—(U.P.)—Northwestern Pacific freight trains began moving a huge backlog of cargo between Tiburon and Eureka today following settlement of a 25-day strike by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Railroad officials said passenger service would not be resumed until Friday night in order to move the vitally-needed freight.

Twelve Disease Cases Reported Last Week

Only 12 cases of communicable disease, a low total for this time of year, were reported to the county public health office last week.

They included three cases of chickenpox, all in Phoenix; two cases of pneumonia in Medford; two cases of scalp ringworm, and scattered single cases of rheumatic fever, vincent's angina, influenza, measles and german measles.

Bagpiper Pipes Soldiers To Class

Ft. Knox, Ky.—(U.P.)—It's a long way from the hills of Scotland to Kentucky, but it would do any Scot's heart good to hear the skirling of the pipes as a unit of the Third Armored Division marches to class.

Pvt. Lowell Thomson, the Army's only semi-official bagpiper, has the job of piping his fellow GIs to class, assisted by a drummer. Thomson, played with the Clan McNaughton band in his hometown of Rochester, N.Y. His buddies think his rendition of the division's marching song is real crazy.

BOWLING

Hunter and Best stayed on top in the Industrial Bowling league last week with a 3 to 1 win over the SnoBoys who been unable to get out of a slump. Cummings agency, however, joined H and B tying for first place with a 4 to 0 decision over the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Barnard's Floor Covering, going all out came up with a team series of 2634, highest of the season in the league, and trounced Padgham's millwork 4 to 0. The Floor Covers, last place holders three weeks ago, are now third in the circuit.

Austin King Trucking took 3 points from Hawkinson Tires, Richfield Oil company won three points from Steven's Kaiser-Willis and the Telephone Employees did the same with Medford Steel.

Harry Frye had high three game series with a 581. Also doing some nice bowling were Dick Schlachter 566, Dave Kreer, 549, Glen Lowe, 560, Joe Cabler 558 and Jim Cabler 574.

Joe Cabler rolled 228 for high single game.

Standings	W	L
Hunter and Best	10	2
Cummings Agency	10	2
Barnard's Floor-Covering	8	4
Richfield Oil Co.	7	5
Medford Steel Co.	7	5
Telephone Employees	7	5
Hawkinson Tire Tread	5	7
SnoBoys	5	7
Padgham's Glass	4	8
Austin King Trucking	4	8
Medford Jaycees	3	9
Steven's Kaiser-Willis	3	9
Results:		
Barnard's 4	Padgham's 0	
H Frye 581	J Henkle 474	
J Monroe 435	A Kiehl 471	
J Madieros 517	H Hunter 444	
D Morehouse 541	J Milhoan 418	
G Lowe 560	J Laumann 432	
	Handicap 219	
2634	2458	

Richfield Oil 3	Stevens K-W 1	
V Painter 498	B Stevens 455	
G Anderson 388	D Kerner 430	
E Kennedy 516	C Owensley 437	
K Kennedy 414	R Hutchinson 450	
D Kreer 549	D Poline 458	
	Handicap 6	
2345	2226	
Med. Steel 1	Telephone Em. 3	
L Smith 495	M Martin 475	
R Eastgate 421	H Parrott 343	
T Tarvin 419	J Strobel 497	
R Edwards 448	F Rogers 382	
H Sorenson 398	L Brown 415	
	Handicap 93	
2181	2205	

Austin King 3	Hawkinson 1	
A King 390	H Baker 482	
B Boyd 401	K Christianson 399	
O Caster 473	G Goodrich 430	
J Fletcher 402	L Carr 489	
P Prince 403	G Vilas 474	
	Handicap 21	
2383	2274	

Cummings's Agt 4	Jaycees 0	
R Schlachter 566	M Walsh 453	
J Austbo 420	M DeHeart 353	
R Swan 468	B. Rombach 416	
M Brown (als) 504	J Asher 489	
H Russell 498	K. St. Hill 509	
	Handicap 27	
2483	2230	

H and B 3	SnoBoys 1	
Joe Cabler 558	J Henderson 437	
Jim Cabler 574	E. Dwight 424	
J Hunter 428	F. Davis 462	
H Taylor 383	G. Russell 398	
B Cabler 472	F. Couch 482	
	Handicap 84	
2439	2203	

WOMEN'S ROGUE ROLLERS		
Standings:	W	L
Ralph's Green Lantern	42	18
Chris Drugs	41 1/2	18 1/2
Brooks Electric	31 1/2	28 1/2
B & B Auction	30	30
Burelson's	29	31
Clave Construction	28	32
First National Bank	28	32
Rogue Sportsman	27	33
O.K. Market	21	29
Women of the Moose	20	40
Results:		
Green Lantern (3)	Chris Drugs (1)	
F. Doty 372	B. Minger 362	
O. Henson 376	B. Henson 354	
K. Smith 344	I. Forka 396	
M. McCall 508	R. Cabler 377	
V. Knox 517	C. Lowd 522	
	Handicap 33	
2117	3044	

Brook's Elec. (3)	OK Market (1)	
E. Asher 389	B. Coleman 372	
V. St. Hill 374	D. Hunterfield 339	
E. Sessions 427	D. Monroe 350	
G. Hayse 408	L. Calhoun 279	
M. Durham 408	E. Lenz 421	
	Handicap 183	
2006	1749	

1st Natl Bank (3)	Moose (1)	
V. Abbott 334	C. Thorson 312	
H. Read 370	S. Coulter 328	
P. Benton 319	D. Finley 284	
Christiansen 470	J. Jordan 264	
C. Sellick 421	E. Olsen 400	
	Handicap 261	
2043	1649	

B and B (3)	Rogue Spts. (1)	
H. Hobbs 374	A. Wilson 320	
O. Wyatt 291	L. Keener 321	
V. Childers 328	D. Webster 391	
A. Zenor 268	N. Roberts 269	
G. Riggs 452	D. Ricks 407	
	Handicap 45	
1756	1708	

Burelson's (3)	Clave Const. (1)	
V. Findley 415	A. Hoffman 321	
E. Hall 348	M. Boyd 298	
A. Houchins 392	F. Clave 360	
O. Chase 252	D. Hickson 373	
J. McCready 363	J. Tresham 362	
	Handicap 66	
1790	1780	

High team series—Green Lantern, 2117; high individual game—D. D. Christiansen, First National bank, 189; high individual game—Claudia Lowd, Chris Drugs, 522.		
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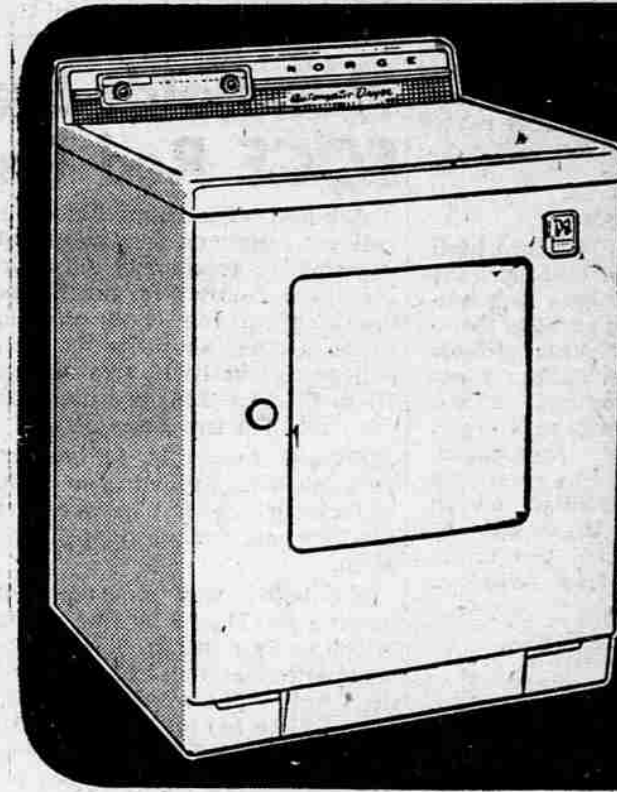
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