



MOUSTING CRITICISM SURROUNDED Dr. Joseph H. Kris, right, for his charge of \$1,500 against the parents of Benny Hooper, miraculously saved from a well last month at Manorville, N. Y. Two medical associations, three U. S. senators, and scores of others castigated Dr. Kris, the physician credited with saving the boy's life. (International Soundphoto)



Dave Beck Receives 'Back-Door' Invitation To Teamster Meeting

San Diego, Calif. — Dave Beck, Teamster President, has been extended a "back-door" invitation to attend the 11th annual Western Conference of Teamsters' 21st annual convention on to its third day here.

The invitation was extended Tuesday by a trade division known as the general hauling group and not the convention as a whole. The Teamster boss earlier in Seattle said he would miss the convention for the first time since he founded the conference because he hadn't been invited.

Result of Refrainers

The Beck boycott was the result of the work of a reform element within the vast union. The hauling group extended the invitation with the explanation that it could invite Beck because he had been in correspondence with the division regarding pension proposals.

It was the second straight defeat the reform element suffered at the hands of the Teamster high command. Beck beat the dissatisfied faction to the punch in the opening session Monday by reappointing Frank Brewster as chairman of the conference. The reappointment was announced in a letter written by Beck and read to the delegates.

Always Welcome

Some delegates questioned the "back-door" invitation extended to Beck. Brewster shrugged aside the method used by in-

forming the delegates that "Beck doesn't need a formal invitation. He knows he's always welcome."

The convention continued to be held under a veil of secrecy. Convention caucuses have been limited to executive sessions with the press excluded for the first time since the conference was formed.

The next general session will be held Thursday followed by the final one Friday.

Locomotives Designed For Heat Extremes

Skagway, Alaska — Diesel locomotives built for the White Pass and Yukon Railroad are of a special breed and for good reason.

The diesel-electrics, built by General Electric Co., are designed to keep operating in extreme temperatures that range from 95 degrees in the summer to 65 below zero in winter.

The temperature in one day can range from above freezing at Skagway, where the Japanese Current affects the climate, to a low of 65 below zero farther inland.

The White Pass and Yukon runs 111 miles through spectacular northern scenery to its northern terminus of Whitehorse in Yukon territory.

Governor's Appearance Ready To Embrace Ike's Proposition

Williamsburg, Va. — The nation's governors appeared ready today to embrace President Eisenhower's search for days to turn federal services back to the states despite widespread doubts about how fruitful it would be.

A resolution recommending at least a first step in this search was expected to go before the final, closed session of the annual governors' conference this afternoon.

A round table discussion on natural resources preceded that session.

Overall Savings
Eisenhower was described here as being in a "put up or shut up" mood about the proposal he unveiled in a speech before the governors Monday night. He urged them to join his administration in studying ways to give some federal functions and tax levies back to the states and suggested that the result should be an overall saving to the taxpayer.

The President will have a chance to restate his views to the Republican minority of the conference when the GOP governors visit him for lunch in the White House Thursday.

Recommendation Seen
However, the resolutions committee of the conference was expected to recommend that a committee be appointed to study the President's proposal and to confer with administration officials about how it might be carried out.

While there was no apparent disposition to rebuff the President, there was widespread skepticism among the governors, particularly among Democrats, that anything would be accomplished.

Minshall Awarded Building Contract

Ashland — A. J. Minshall of Jacksonville was recently awarded the construction contract for a new professional office building to be built by Ben T. Lombard of Ashland.

The new structure will consist of about 2,200 square feet and will be adjacent to the U. S. National Bank building parking lot on Lithia Way.

Minshall was low bidder among four construction firms submitting bids on the building which was designed by Jack A. Edson, Medford architect. Other bidders were the Wiley company and V. J. Baratt, both of Ashland, and Harold Salter, Rogue River.

In addition to housing the firm of Lombard and Cottle attorneys, offices will be occupied by E. G. Sommer, accountant and Robert O'Hara of Mutual of New York Insurance company.

Water Use Regulations Cause City Confusion

Sioux Falls, S. D. — Residents here could be a little confused when it comes to watering their lawns.

City commissioners decreed lawn sprinkling could be done only between certain hours and then by half the town at one time.

Then it was decided to permit employed couples to do their sprinkling in the evening—upon approval of a special application.

The latest concession was to homeowners with newly sodded or newly seeded lawns. They, too, get special privileges if their applications are approved.

However, an inspector must personally check on all such application. More than 200 applications came in the first day, and he was able to check only 20.

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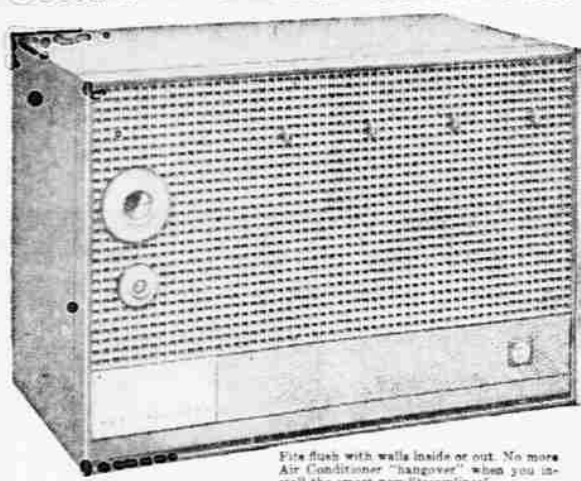
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