

Neuberger, Morse Join in Bill To Help Migrant Workers

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Washington (Special) — Legislation designed to curb exploitation of migrant farm workers has been introduced by 15 senators, including Oregon's Sens. Richard L. Neuberger and Wayne Morse.

The bill would require compulsory registration with the Labor Department of all migrant labor contractors who recruit, transport, supervise and feed the 800,000 migratory workers and their families who move from state to state with the seasonal demands for cultivation and harvesting of perishable crops.

"The essence of the bill," explained Sen. Harrison Williams (D-N.J.), "is that it seeks by registration requirements to eliminate the relatively few migrant labor contractors who are dishonest and immoral, and who exploit the migrant workers and growers."

Norman O. Milson, Oregon's commissioner of labor, urged Neuberger and Morse to support this approach. He said investigations in the past had produced evidence that "crew leaders were found to be practicing deplorable abuses of labor and ethical standards in Oregon."

Nilsen noted that the recent Oregon legislature session had produced a farm labor contractor licensing act, as have several other states. But he said only the federal government can regulate "the total pattern of the individual farm labor contractor movement from the state in which he recruits his crew to the last state on the summer harvest trail in which he works his crew."

Labor contractors differ in their operations. Some perform harvest work at a fixed rate set in advance with the grower, and further agree to recruit, feed, house, transport, supervise and pay the workers. The contractors' profits then consist of the difference between his operational costs and the price he charges the grower. Other contractors, operating differently, may be paid only for the number of workers they recruit and deliver; or others only manage the housing concession; or contract to haul the produce from the field to the packing house.

Some Workers Exploited
"Some labor contractors exploit the workers by misleading promises of high paying employment, when they know such employment does not exist," Sen. Williams said. He explained the bill requires all representations concerning farm employment to be made in writing — the prices the workers will be charged for housing, food, transportation, etc., and the wages to be offered.

Contractors will have to keep accurate payroll accounts and to make all payments due his workers. Some contractors have been known to deduct and then pocket social security payments, or to slip out before paying final wages.

Contractors would be required to insure their vehicles properly, as a remedy against use of unsafe trucks for transporting workers. Contractors would be prohibited from importing gamblers and prostitutes and selling habit-forming drugs.

These provisions, if violated, would result in revocation of the contractor's license. So would any breach in contract made with the grower, such as the case of a contractor, operating on a piece-rate contract for apple picking, moved his workers on after picking only the easily reached apples on lower branches and neglecting the higher branches which require more time.

For the good of the farmers, who often have had sad experiences with contractors, and for the good of the migrants and the public welfare, the business of farm labor contracting must be regulated sufficiently to promote respectable and ethical conduct," Nilsen said.

He also urged support of other legislation to allow the government to extend loans and insure private loans for migrant worker housing.

Contractors Urge Highway Fund OK
Portland (UPI) — Contractors were circulating petitions in the Northwest today urging quick congressional action in approving money for highway construction.

The petitions were addressed to congressional delegations. They said "it is more economical to continue the highway program with the use of emergency funds than to shut down temporarily."

The petitions said even a temporary shutdown, besides creating new unemployment on major projects, would jeopardize investments made by the State Highway Department, suppliers and contractors on the basis of plans approved by the federal highway act.

Super Bomarc Streaks From Cape Canaveral
Cape Canaveral, Fla. (UPI) — Another Super Bomarc interceptor missile, designed to knock enemy bombers from the skies far from their targets, streaked out over the Atlantic Wednesday.

The Rio Grande river rises in the San Juan mountains which are located in the south part of Colorado.

Strike Declared To Be Symbol Of Social Ill
By DR. DORWIN CARTWRIGHT
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Ann Arbor, Mich. (Science Service) — A strike should be conceived as a symptom of deeper and more complex social malfunctioning. This social illness has important causes stemming from economic and political institutions as well as from the behavior of individuals and smaller groups.

It is a characteristic of symptoms that they cannot be satisfactorily eliminated by dealing with them directly. Action can and must be taken to prevent their getting out of hand; the patient's fever must be reduced.

Future Attacks Seen
But future attacks of the disease will be certain to arise unless the underlying causes are dealt with. This means that any attempt to prevent strikes by direct repressive action could at best only produce other symptoms of the same social illness.

Social science possesses the research tools needed for analyzing the social disease created by the current strike. The Federal Government could well afford to sponsor a commission of scientists to analyze specifically the causes underlying these recurrent strikes.

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Such a commission should examine the major sources of tension from the point of view of economics, sociology, political science, and social psychology. It would, of course, be devoted to the search for facts, and the discovery of causes and effects, and would therefore be in no sense partisan.

Only through such a genuinely scientific diagnosis can an effective remedy be prescribed. Although there is no precedent for such a commission, research techniques and scientific knowledge have developed in recent years to such a level that a significant contribution to the reduction of tension in the steel industry could now be made.

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INTEGRATION PROTEST—A crowd of teen-agers gathers in front of Raney High School in Little Rock, Ark., to protest the integration of Little Rock's public schools. The demonstrators wave confederate flags, and carry signs saying, "have cowards, will integrate."

Bull Market Not Dying; Wall Street Experts See Last Phase

By ELMER C. WALZER
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New York (UPI) — The bull market still lives, say the Wall Street experts.

The bull is old but he's not suffering any organic difficulties. Each time he gets a bit of indigestion, there's a loud cry he's dying. The expert's measure him for a coffin and then he grows bigger and bigger — new measurements have to be taken.

The experts agree with this diagnosis, but they warn that this bull market is in its last phase. The last phase could last through 1960 into 1961, they assert.

However, there will be more ups and downs from now on, they assert. Buying will be more selective. Then as the time draws near for the death of the bull there may well be a wild rush to buy anything that's quoted — the higher the better.

Edmund W. Tabell, analyst for Wabco & Co., doesn't look for a top of the market before late 1960 or in 1961 and then the industrial average may have reached 750-800, he holds.

The final phase of the bull market may see speculation in dubious stocks, says Tabell. **Caution Reigns**
This market, he along with other analysts says, has been very high and subject to a selloff. The big traders are becoming cautious. And so

Red China Ups Aluminum Output In Bid for Power

New York, (Science Service) — Further evidence that Red China seeks to become a major world power is revealed by its heavy development of aluminum resources.

K. P. Wang, Far East specialist for the U.S. Bureau of Mines, reports that Communist China has a small, integrated aluminum industry now in the process of rapid expansion. In 1958, he reported, Red China probably produced about 27,000 metric tons of primary ingot. The goal for 1962 is 100,000 to 120,000 tons. Aluminum output may rise to 180,000 tons by 1965, Wang said.

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MacDONALD VISITS STRIKERS—United Steel Workers' President Dave MacDonald (with white hair, left-center background), checks records at the free food distribution center for striking steel workers in Pittsburgh, Pa., during a visit to picket lines in and near the steel city, where he talked to rank and file members of his union.

American Diet Changes Substantially
Washington (Science Service) — The American diet has changed substantially in the past 50 years, the department of agriculture reports here. Consumption of grain products has shown a steady downward trend until Americans now eat one-half the amount they ate in 1909.

While Americans are eating a wider variety of foods, they are consuming more foods with essential nutrients such as milk, meat, poultry and eggs.

Green and yellow vegetables, tomatoes, and citrus fruits have risen in popularity while potatoes and sweet potatoes are neglected. Technological advances, changes in demand brought about by improved standards of living,

Morse on Ballot As President Seen

Salem (UPI) — Salem Democrat Gary Neal indicated today there are plans to put Sen. Wayne Morse on the 1960 Democratic primary election ballot for president.

Neal said various citizens groups planned to have the petition in circulation within a few days.

At least 1,000 signatures in 10 per cent of the election precincts of seven counties will be needed to get Morse's name on the ballot.

Morse has told Secretary of State Howell Appling officially that he is not a candidate, but his name still can be filed by petition.



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