

# Morse Gives Ideas For Labor Bills

WASHINGTON, March 11 (AP)—Senator Morse (R-Ore.) proposed yesterday that congress authorize the national labor relations board to seek federal court injunctions to restrain an enlarged field of activities he would define as unfair labor practices.

In a senate speech, Morse asked that congress make it an unfair labor practice for unions to call jurisdictional strikes, engage in secondary boycotts, coerce an employer in the selection of his bargaining agent or violate the terms of a collective bargaining contract.

A member of the labor committee which concluded hearings Friday on numerous bills relating to labor union activities, Morse also:

**NLRB Expansion**  
Proposed expansion of the NLRB from three to seven members.

Urged that the Wagner labor relations act be amended to specify the right of an employer to discuss labor issues with his employees and prevent unions from compelling an employer to disregard NLRB certifications.

Contended congress ought to consider each proposal on its merits and not debate an "omnibus" bill.

Advocated legislation that "involves the right of the government to step in disputes which involve so-called national paralysis cases."

Opposed continuance of the Smith-Connally plant seizure act, but said the government must be empowered "to do whatever is necessary to protect the public interest."

Opposed legislation that will put the government in the union busting business.

Said unions ought not to object to making public accounting of their finances.

Contended the "check off" under which workers' union dues are collected by the employer through pay deductions

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## At West-Hitchcock Open House



This picture shows a few of the 800 to 1000 people who visited the new West-Hitchcock plant last Saturday. Refreshments were served in the shop, shown above.

should be applied only where the individual union member agrees.

Said he intends to support portal to portal pay legislation, but is opposed to the one year limit imposed on future suits by the house-passed bill.

Expressed belief the issue of mass picketing should be solved by state, rather than federal, legislation.

## Main Street Garage Plan

Plans for a one-story garage to go up at the corner of 11th and Pine and including remodeling of a portion of the building occupied by Falls Appliance at 11th and Main, were revealed here today with application filed with the Portland office of civilian production administration by Andrew M. Collier.

Collier, well known Klamath businessman, is owner of the property. He said that the estimated cost of the 132 by 120 foot building is in the neighborhood of \$38,000. The proposed structure will serve as storage space for Winema hotel cars and other nearby hostilities, Collier said.

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## Portal Suit Ban Opposed

WASHINGTON, March 11 (AP)—Senator McGrath (D-R. I.), said today a proposed senate bill to knock out portal pay suits would "emasculate" the wage-hour act.

The Rhode Island lawmaker told a reporter he and three other democrats plan to introduce a substitute when the measure approved by the senate judiciary committee comes up for debate, probably tomorrow.

McGrath said he will be joined by Senators Magnuson of Washington, Kilgore of West Virginia and McCarran of Nevada. All four, together with Senator Langer (R-N. D.), opposed the bill when eight other members of the judiciary committee voted for it yesterday.

Patterned after legislation already approved by the house, the committee proposal would outlaw all pending back pay claims except those covered by

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contract or industry custom. In addition to suits under the wage-hour act, it would nullify claims under two other minimum wage statutes—the Walsh-Healy act and the Bacon-Davis act. These cover government contracts.

Wind Cave, the most widely known of the many caverns in the Black Hills area, has been explored for a distance of ten miles.

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## Boyle's Column

# Dreamy-Minded Hundreds Would Escape To Islands

By HAL BOYLE  
NASSAU, Bahamas, (AP)—Man's oldest dream—to own a quiet island of his own—is something of a nightmare to people who have islands to sell.

For the post-war escapists who yearn to "get away from it all" and build a far away sea-ringed kingdom where they can live in a private world have no idea what responsibility that requires.

No one knows this better than real estate dealers and the crown lands officer of this British colony who gets hundreds of letters from dreamy minded would-be island owners.

"There never has been so many people who wanted to escape," said one real estate dealer.

But most prospective purchasers hurriedly back away when they find that developing

an island is a much more difficult task than buying a bungalow in the suburbs.

There is no shortage of islands for sale in this coral and blue archipelago in the gulf stream off Florida. You can buy them from \$2000 to \$50,000—yes, the price of islands has gone up, too. But buying an island is only the first step—and only a well-heeled determined man ought to put out his foot that far.

"Owning an island is a dream hard to accomplish," said Howell

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Rees of the Bahamas Information bureau, "and most inquiries come to nothing when the prospective buyers find the problems they face."  
"You've got the problems of building a home, arranging for transportation, and setting up water and power supplies and a sanitation system."  
"A good boat is essential. But on an island you can't go down to a corner drug store and order a malted milk and a sandwich. You have to import most of your food."  
It is also a lonely life, unless you are willing to settle on a populated larger island (\$5 to \$200 or more an acre) on which you can trade coconuts and grapefruit with fellow Robinson Crusoes.

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