

Northern Dogs Said Fastest

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—Vet-
erans mushers in this land where
men and dogs are horses
can hardly believe the winning
time in the North American dog
racing championships down south
in Montana.
They can hardly believe it could
be so slow.
A dispatch from West Yellow-
stone Tuesday night told of Ernest
Harrington's bounds from Ash-
ton, Idaho, winning the all-breed,
five-mile race in 27 minutes.
By Alaska standards that barely
would get 'em there with the mail.
For example, Howard Luke, a

native musher, drove his team
over a difficult 16-mile course near
here Sunday in a bare 45 seconds
over an hour. That was at a rate
of five miles in less than 20 min-
utes, compared with the Idaho
team's 27 minutes for a much
shorter race.
Luke's effort was in a prelimi-
nary to next month's champion-
ships. The dogs are expected to
do even better in the title race.
What are those stateside dog
drivers doing, Alaska mushers
are wondering, stopping along the
way for a beer?

Russians Finally Admit Value Of Incentive Pay

By TOM WHITNEY
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The Kremlin's deep-dome think-
ers are claiming an ideological
discovery: the principle of "ma-
terial self-interest" or "material
incentive."
It amounts to this: to get people
to produce more, you must pay
them more. Adam Smith discov-
ered much the same thing back in
the 18th century—but the resem-
blance presumably is purely co-
incidental.
The Moscow Communists actu-
ally abandoned long ago the prin-
ciple of equal shares and pay for
all. They introduced piece rates
and progressive piece rates, with
all the features of speedup sys-
tems, in both industry and farm-
ing in the early 1930s. But they
were always shamefaced about
admitting it. They vessel-worded,
hemmed and hawed when pinned
down.
Now they've come out more into
the open.
Kommunist has published an
article entitled "The Principle of
Material Incentive—the Lever of a
Mighty Advance of Agriculture."
Dealing solely with the necessity
of developing keener material
self-interest among Soviet farmers,
it declares:
"Personal material self-interest
as a result of one's own labor
raises production to a higher
level."
The secretary of the Communist
party's Central Committee, Peter
Pospelov, speaking on the anni-
versary of Lenin's death Jan. 21,
proclaimed:
"Lenin taught that tens and tens
of millions of people can be
brought to communism only on the
condition that the enthusiasm of
the masses of the people, born
from the great revolution, is com-
bined with the principle of per-
sonal incentive, personal interest
and economic consideration."
He then went on to advocate the

Reds Reject Western Plan

BERLIN (AP)—Soviet Zone Prime
Minister Otto Grotewohl rejected
Wednesday the Western powers'
proposal of a "little solution" for
dividing Germany.
The Communist leader told the
East German Parliament:
1. The plan of the American,
British and French high commis-
sioners to get together with Soviet
Commissioner Vladimir Semenov
on trade, transport, travel and
other complexities of the split na-
tion is unacceptable.
2. The only "proper solution"
is for all-German talks to be or-
ganized.
The Allies proposed the "little
solution" in a note to the Soviets
after the Big Four foreign min-
isters ended the Berlin conference
as far apart on Germany and Aus-
tria as ever. Soviet Minister V.
M. Molotov assured the West that
the Russian chief here had enough
instructions to act on easing life
for the Germans and if he needs
more, he'll get more.
The Allied note went to the So-
viet Embassy, residence of Semye-
nov, on Monday. There has been
no reply from the Russians.

Excited Aussie Mob Crushes Man

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—
A man was crushed to death when
10,000 excited Australians bust
through a barrier of police and
troops to see Queen Elizabeth II
arrive in Melbourne Wednesday.
The Queen and the Duke of
Edinburgh had just passed the spot
when the crowd surged forward.
Otherwise the Melbourne crowd
gave the Queen an orderly but
tumultuous reception on her arrival
from Tasmania.
As she drove through the city
streets a shower of confetti,
streamers, and torn-up newspapers
and telephone directories fell like
snow from office windows.
"Principle of material self-inter-
est."
The reason for the 1954 stressing
of the principle of self-interest is
fairly plain.
Trying to get farmers and work-
ers to produce more in a short
time, the Malenkov regime has
been forced to promise—officially
—more incentives and rewards. It
is holding out to the Russian peo-
ple the hope of a more rapidly
improved standard of living.
Whether the incentives being
offered are sufficient to attain
their purpose is another question.
Russians have had previous expe-
rience with unfulfilled promises of
their leaders.

Pope Still Under Constant Care

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope
Plus XII spent "a fairly restful
night," Vatican sources said
Wednesday. Rounding out a month
of illness, he remained under con-
stant care.
The 79-year-old spiritual leader
of the Roman Catholic church has
been confined to his Vatican apart-
ment since Jan. 25, when he was
stricken by severe gastritis that
steadily weakened him. A round-
the-clock watch established when
he fell ill has never been lifted.

Legal Notice

NOTICE INVITING BIDS
Notice is hereby given that the Park
Board of the City of Klamath Falls,
Oregon, will receive sealed bids for
material and labor for the following
items: Masonry, Plumbing, Painting,
Electrical, and Sheet Metal, in ac-
cordance with the specifications there-
of on file with the Office of Police Judge
of said City for construction of re-
tail store and kitchen at Veterans Mem-
orial Park, up to the hour of two o'clock
p.m. on the second day of March, 1954,
which will be opened at a meeting of
said Park Board to be held at that hour
in the Council Chambers of the City of
Klamath Falls, Oregon.
The Park Board reserves the right to
reject any or all bids.
This notice is given by order of the
Park Board for the City of Klamath Falls,
Oregon, done February 25, 1954.
Frank A. Blackmer
City of Klamath Falls,
Oregon
Feb. 25, Mar. 1, No. 808

Legal Notice

Citizens allowed by the County Court and Warrant issued by the County Court on the various funds of the County during the month of January, 1954.	The National Cash Register Co. 61.29
CURRENT EXPENSE FUND	Agency 4.00
Public Emp. Retirement Board 15.00	Hobbs, Wigs, Supplies, Nursing 333.70
Dec. 1953 Current 370.88	David Restaurant Co. 82.35
Association of Oregon Counties 233.78	Packer Scott Co. 22.90
John Holzgang Rent K.C. Hall 49.50	Pioneer Tobacco Co. 46.72
J. M. Britton, Supplies Sheriff 1,714.92	Fishers Bakery 38.00
Edwards, W. J., Dec. 1953 1.00	W. J. Williams 51.62
Thomas A. Elliott 2.25	Boyd Coffee Co. Supplies, Nurs- ing Home 142.52
Warren D. Forst 7.00	Shaw Stationery Co. 48.29
Charles A. Forst Mileage, As- sessor 42.85	Bas L. Thomas, Country Farm 26.18
W. E. Dyer 6.24	Nason Herman Co. 28.59
Harry H. Baum 130.56	Merrill Meat Co. 208.01
Vera Chase, Services, District Attorney 7.50	Calif. Ore. Plant Co. Services 6.00
Ruth Milne 23.70	Klamath Falls Garage Co. 11.14
Faye Blackmer Travel, Juvenile Office 47.91	Pacific Tel. & Tel. 15.12
Chet. Langlet, Postage, Health Dept. 20.00	Fred Heilbrunner Fuel 8.00
COUNTY LIBRARY FUND	Signal, Oil Co. Supplies 124.14
Public Emp. Retirement Board 40.92	Clyde Dixon, Labor 61.00
Dec. 1953 10.42	W. J. Kerns, Supplies 24.00
COUNTY ROAD FUND	Standard Feed Store 112.62
Public Emp. Retirement Board 375.40	E. H. Edridge 15.34
Dec. 1953 10.42	Franklin Richfield Serv. 28.30
COUNTY ROAD FUND	Currin Drugs 12.94
Public Emp. Retirement Board 375.40	Woods Drug Store 145.91
Dec. 1953 10.42	Burdick, Sals 4.38
COUNTY ROAD FUND	Best Portland Truck Co. 3.00
Public Emp. Retirement Board 375.40	Dr. J. Mason 92.50
Dec. 1953 10.42	Salvation Army Emergency re- lief for Transients 5.55
COUNTY ROAD FUND	Don Kervon, Supplies, Co. Ex- tension Agent 2.16
Public Emp. Retirement Board 375.40	Marjory Stationery Co. Supplies 106.23
Dec. 1953 10.42	Lehr's Office Supplies 3.93
COUNTY ROAD FUND	Chatter, Electric Store, Repairs 117.74
Public Emp. Retirement Board 375.40	Uhl, Juvenile Home 31.50
Dec. 1953 10.42	Fraser, Market 54.00
COUNTY ROAD FUND	G. C. Molloy 8.62
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Dec. 1953 10.42	Lewis Jones, Care of Depen- dent Child 90.00
COUNTY ROAD FUND	Lee Hendricks 9.15
Public Emp. Retirement Board 375.40	State Industrial Accident Comm. Contribution ending 12-31-53 174.90
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