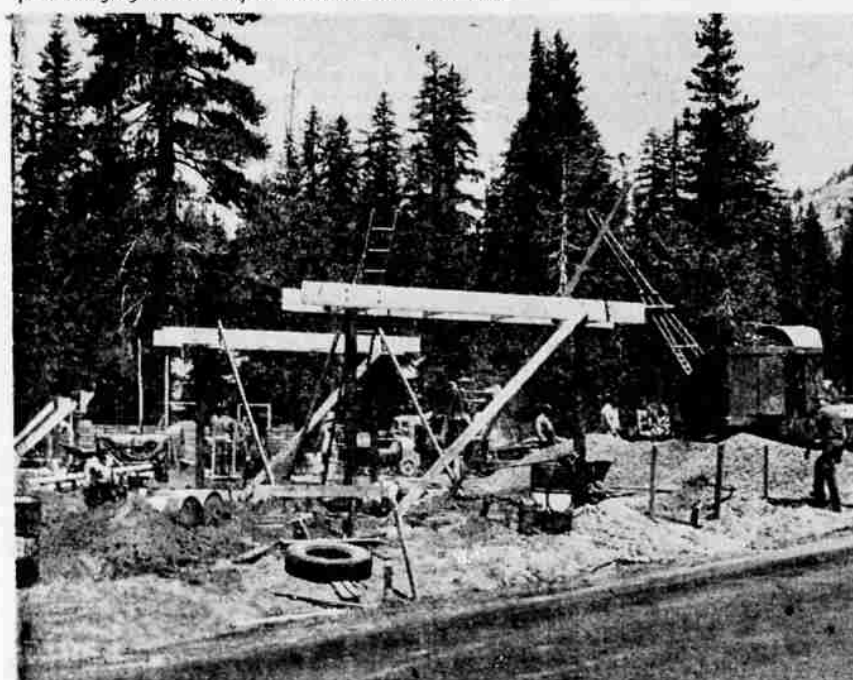




TAKING PICTURES is a way of life at Crater Lake National Park and tourists and visitors burn enough film to reach from here to there every summer. Here Mrs. James Welch, of Florida, takes a snap of daughter Donna and Kathy Gilbert of Grants Pass.



SKELLHEAD looms out over Crater Lake Park north of the Rim Village. A weird rock outcrop, it seems to hover over the lake, its shadow protecting the lone, wind-stunted pine clinging tenaciously to its foothold in the shale.



A NEW SERVICE STATION is going up at headquarters at Crater Lake National Park for the greater convenience of visitors. This picture shows the start of construction.

Dairy Inspection Problems Discussed By Californians

By United Press International

A group of county and city health officials have met in Sacramento with dairy industry and state officials to discuss a problem in the inspection of milk, dairies and creameries.

State law requires that the milk, dairies and creameries all must be inspected once by the state or accredited inspectors. The state does some of this inspecting, but the bulk is done by local health officers who are accredited by the state.

The health officers, seeking to inspect the milk that is to come into their own counties, sometimes range into other counties on their inspection tours. There are cases when inspectors from three different counties arrived at a ranch to inspect milk part of which was scheduled to go to all three.

There are other cases in which the same milk has been inspected at a ranch, at a country plant and at a city creamery.

The inspection is paid for by the producers and the distributors. The Farm Bureau Federation is preparing a bill to be presented to the Legislature to correct the situation.

The proposed bill would make milk, dairy and creamery inspection the financial and physical responsibility of the state. It is expected to cost a half million dollars the first year then level off to an inspection cost of about \$300,000 a year.

It also would permit the state to delegate the actual inspection to county health officers but only in their own counties.

The State Department of Agriculture says that an amendment to the marketing order for California raisins will go into effect next week.

The amendment authorizes an

increase on the assessment on raisin producers and processors to \$2.50 a ton. The present rate is \$1 a ton. The processors and producers have approved the assessment boost by written assent.

The money derived from the assessment is to pay the cost of advertising and other promotional methods to boost the sales of California raisins.

Principal raisin producing counties in the state include Fresno, Tulare, Madera, Kern, Merced, Stanislaus, Kings and San Joaquin.

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Labor Camp Bill Planned

By United Press International

California has had a Farm Labor Camp Act for something around 40 years. It calls for such things as suitable quarters, adequate heat and ventilation, and proper toilet facilities.

Now the state is going to tell California ranchers exactly what kind of farm labor housing they must have. Everything will be spelled out in detail.

Up to now, the Labor Camp Act has been generally inadequate. Worse, it wasn't even enforced uniformly throughout the state. It was left up to the local housing inspector to decide what was adequate and suitable and how to interpret all the other vague terms.

The 1957 Legislature passed a bill directing the State Department of Industrial Relations to implement the Labor Camp Act. The department's housing division, headed by M. J. McDonough, is now drawing up regulations to do just that.

Some of the regulations spell out the specific instances in which privy toilets may replace flush toilets in labor camps. On two-story barracks where two or more exits already are required, the regulations will spell out the width and grade of fire escapes. Another problem is setting the minimum temperatures at which to keep the barracks in bad weather.

Before the regulations are adopted, they must be subjected to public hearings. The State Division of Housing expects to hold two hearings—one in Northern California and the other in the south state—within 60 days. The new regulations can be expected to go into effect as early as 30 days after that, possibly by October.

The proposed new farm labor camp regulations are expected to get their first airing before the Joint Legislative Committee on Agriculture in a Sacramento hearing July 25. State Housing Chief M. J. McDonough will present the labor camp housing rules to the committee.



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