



DISCUSSING LAKE COUNTY PROBLEMS at a recent Fort Rock meeting were, from left, Howard Goodnough and Bill Castle of Lakeview and J. D. Corum, Silver Lake. Corum is north Lake County commissioner and a member of Fort Rock Grange. — Photo by Parks

### Mayor Asks Levy Backing For Airport Improvement

FORT ROCK — Mayor Howard Goodnough was spokesman for a Lakeview delegation meeting with Fort Rock grangers recently. He urged north Lake County taxpayers to support a special levy for repairs and improvements to the Lakeview airport.

### Distributors Plead Guilty

PORTLAND (AP)—Nine milk distributors Monday admitted their guilt in court to a charge of conspiring to fix milk prices in the Portland area by pleading nolo contendere.

### Five Hunters Return Home

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The five deer hunters who were lost in the Oregon woods over the weekend all have been found alive and well.



The Welcome Wagon Hostess Will Knock on Your Door with Gifts & Greetings from Friendly Business Neighbors and Your Civic and Social Welfare Leaders

## Work Laws Win Praise, Disdain In 18 States

By RAYMOND LAHR United Press International

WASHINGTON (UP)—Labor and industry spokesmen and some state officials have conflicting appraisals of the impact of right-to-work laws in the 18 states where they are in force.

Union leaders frequently condemn the laws as a brake on union growth and wage increases or as a threat to stable labor-management relations.

### Meet Planned By VFW, Aux

MOUNT SHASTA — Mount Shasta Post 5228, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Ladies Auxiliary will each host officers of the VFW 20th District on Sunday, November 2. The two parish halls in Mount Shasta have been retained for this meeting.

Twentieth District VFW Commander Ray J. Ellis, Douglas City, and Mrs. Harriet Houston, Yreka, president of the auxiliary, will preside over the two groups. All officers of the 20th District are expected to attend.

### SCOUT NEWS

DUNSMUIR — The annual scout dinner of the Shasta Silvertip District of the Crater Lake Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be held this year at the Mt. Shasta Ski Bowl Lodge on the evening of Friday, October 24.

Industry leaders and some state officials credit them with helping attract new industry and with forcing union officials to follow the dictates of rank-and-file members.

In this connection, supporters of such laws have quoted some union leaders as saying that too much union security can cause union officials to become inattentive to the views of their members.

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"It is brought up more often by owners of small businesses who feel unions tend to make their own operating costs somewhat higher," he said. "They feel they can't compete with companies who don't have unions. The question of right-to-work isn't too important because Iowa doesn't try to sell on the basis of cheap labor."

"The larger companies tend to want unions in their plants because of the stability of operation."

"Most of our people like it," says Harry Linn, head of the Iowa Manufacturer's Association. "I have also heard of the record that laborers like it. The law protects them because union leaders have to serve them to keep them as union members."

But Iowa AFL-CIO President Ray Mills says the law "puts the unions which need protection the most out of business." He referred specifically to unions of restaurant workers and retail clerks. He said average weekly wages in

Iowa were \$3 below the national average. In Indiana, Gov. Harold W. Handley, who let the right-to-work bill become law without his signature last year, and Lt. Gov. Crawford Parker credit the law with being primarily responsible for 10 new companies locating monthly in that state.

Dallas Sells, AFL-CIO president in Indiana, says a law governing labor relations should improve such relations but that the right-to-work law "appears to divide rather than unify." He says labor will be at the door of the Indiana legislature in January to press for repeal.

Gordon Preble, president of the Nebraska Federation of Labor, says he believes the Nebraska law "has made strong unions stronger and weak unions weaker, even to the extent that some of the weaker ones are going out of business."

Donald E. Devries, director of the Associated Industries of Nebraska, says the state has enjoyed good labor relations under the law and that unions have continued to grow.

In one of its publications last month, the AFL-CIO listed Nebraska, along with Arkansas, Iowa and North Carolina, as a state where it said "economic progress slowed down" after enactment of a right-to-work law.

In Georgia, State Labor Commissioner Ben T. Huiet says his office has had no complaints from labor or management and that the Georgia law is "functioning smoothly."

Harold B. Boyd, Virginia AFL-CIO president, says it can be shown that Virginia wage levels are lower because of its right-to-work law.

work law. He says the fight for enactment of the law was led by "non-union shops paying low wages."

Chris H. Whiteman, industrial director of the Virginia Chamber of Commerce, says the Virginia law has been "among the major considerations" influencing companies which have built new plants in that state.

The AFL-CIO contends the major factors in locating new plants are not right-to-work laws but availability of markets, the cost and supply of raw materials and the supply of labor with necessary skills.

In Utah, the authors of the law enacted in 1955 say it has prevented unions from "organizing from the top by coercion" in 40 cases and that it serves as a continuing deterrent against the start of any such action.

Backers of right-to-work laws sometimes contend that the laws are a weapon against corrupt union leaders because they allow an escape from the union for members disgusted with racketeering officers. To this argument, the AFL-CIO replies:

"The question of eliminating corruption is not a question of union security but of establishing necessary legislation of a police

nature to allow prosecution of wrongdoers." Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, an opponent of the laws despite the neutrality of the Eisenhower administration recently cited a Tennessee case developed in the Senate investigation of labor racketeering as evidence that a right-to-work law does not prevent corruption.

Supporters of the laws argue, however, that it is significant that, among the many cases which got attention in the Senate inquiry, the Tennessee case was the only one involving unions in a state with a right-to-work law.

Advertisement for Leigh Motors featuring a 'De' Leigh Motors sale. It lists prices for various vehicles: 1-58 STUDEBAKER Station Wagon \$2184.00, 1-58 STUDEBAKER 2-Door Sedan \$1892.00, and 1-58 1/2 TON PICKUP \$1845.00. The ad also mentions 'These Units Are Brand New' and 'Sales & Service' at 239 Main, TU 2-5544.

Large advertisement for Wards Montgomery Ward ironing boards. The headline reads 'WHILE THEY LAST! IRONING BOARDS AT SALE PRICES'. It features four different ironing board models with their respective sale prices: SALE 7.88, SALE 9.88, SALE 5.88, and SALE 4.88. The ad includes detailed descriptions of each board's features and benefits. At the bottom, it says 'OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.' and '9th and Pine Phone TU 4-3188'.



"As Authorized Dispensers of Olympia Beer, we are responsible for serving the premium quality product you have come to expect whenever you order Olympia on tap. The Certificate you see on the wall behind me is your assurance of brewery-fresh beer with all of the character and flavor that made Olympia famous. We serve Olympia at the correct temperature... from sparkling-clean equipment... in an atmosphere that is both friendly and wholesome. The Olympia Brewing Company stands squarely behind us... helping maintain our quality standards... so that we can continue to serve the 'finest beer on tap.'"

"In our window, welcoming passers-by, is the familiar blue-and-red neon sign which marks each Olympia Authorized Dispenser. For a glass of draft beer served just as carefully as it was brewed, always look for this sign. It means refreshing good taste on tap."

"It's the Water"

ONLY WARD'S SEE THIS BLUE-AND-RED SIGN IS OLYMPIA BEER ON TAP