Labor Dept. Allowed Illegal Recruiting

Guam Agent Had No License, Bond; Hired Mechanics

Ten local mechanics hired by a recruiter from Guam refused to work upon arrival in Hawaii because of breach of contract and they were forced to seek jobs with their face turned.

They had no U.S. Government officials to turn to, they say. They planned and worked the territorial labor department for help but did not get any.

Three and a half months later most of them are back. One came back two or three days after arriving.

There will still be on Guam at the end of the month, one of them is uncertain about staying there.

"It made me burn when I found (more on page 3)

Lady Barbers Hike To $1.25 After Threat Of Picket Line

The price of a haircut is up to $1.25 in some hotels, a move that formerly exhibited $1 signs, but some of the barbers aren’t sure they like the way it was accomplished.

Rutledge may frighten the likes of the billiard owners, Greenoughs, and Henry J. Kaiser, but he didn’t scare Sooba a bit. Back in March when he approached Sooba at work and tried to force him into paying a $2 "initiation fee," the little barber refused. The barbers then allegedly made their threat physical with a blow on Sooba’s chest.

Rutledge Punished Back still the same barber didn’t follow (more on page 4)

Many Wish To Keep Aala Park As Is; Sup. Fujishige Pushes For Parking

What Fujishige Says

The proposed to chop off 50 ft. from the King St. side of Aala Park to make a C-O parking lot is still awaiting action by the C-O board of public parks. For the promoters of the move it might be approved in time to be returned to the board of supervisors some time next week.

Superintendent Fujishige, one of those most strongly in favor of the move, in the meantime told the RECORD some of his thinking on the matter.

"I am not against recreation," said Fujishige. "It if curtailed (more on page 4)
Public Library Faces Drastic Cut; Waipahu Branch Will Stay Open; No Money to Repair Books

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all branches and at the main library.

"We are hoping to persuade the board to grant us the necessary appropriation," Mrs. Mabel Jackson, librarian, explained.

Under more serious strain Already before this pending cut, the library has been forced to curtail its service severely. The passenger traffic at its headquarter building at 203 North King Street has been cut to one-third its regular capacity. The library has been forced to curtail its service severely.

Books are not as readily available as they were in the past. The books are no longer as readily available as they were in the past. The library has been forced to curtail its service severely.

But personal sacrifices and efficiency of the staff cannot overcome massive budgetary problems. Even before the pending 10 per cent cutback, last Thursday the library had already been cut back approximately 25 per cent from its normal operating level. The library's service has been reduced to that of a small, local neighborhood library.

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How Does It Feel To Wrestle a Bear? Al Marino Takes On Chubby

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as a member of movie stars. He’s also built like a brick Osborne and looks just about as indestructible as a brick wall.

What’s it like to wrestle a bear?

Prove, man!

Respects “Chubby”

With a new interest in Maroon’s leading bear-wrestling, he was just fresh from the match and hadn’t rested for a minute when he got his bear. But he thinks there’s no wrestler in the world who could fall from “Chubba” mostly, the “bear ring” is a matter of keeping the bear from getting out of control.

“If he gets you down, you’re finished,” says Maroon.

If you get used to the manner of wrestlers working before TV, etc., the result might be worse, he says. “Bear might be likely hard off and knock somebody’s head clean off. But as long as you play for the bear, he can’t hurt you with you.”

Marino agrees with W. F. Ful- man, who owns and handles “Chubby” that a very excellent wrestler, but he can take care of anything anybody wants to try.

Marino Bushes Fight

The big local wrestler took part in the show in the middle of the afternoon, and as usual, he was taking his time before he had a very creditable headlock on the bear for an imaginary cage. He was the only one of couple of occasions when he appeared as the “bear” that evening, for a sort of flying bear on the bear.

But “Chubba” would have back in the old days, for he would have been in the show in the early days, and in the old days, he would have been the setting bear in what looked like a Grace-Killingsworth fight.

The Bear’s weight was too much even for Marino’s strength.

So, you can say that of all the bear, you doubt that Lou Tesco, Osborn Stee, or any of the best wrestler in the world, could handle the bear.

The show that was under the bear in what looked like a Grace-Killingsworth,” the Pie Bismon, the Angel, and the Swedish Angel try “Chubba.”

Daughter Not Worried

While Al and his two daughters saw the show out of the early nights, and none of them were any worse for wear.

After the show, in fact, one of the girls asked, “Daddy, is there a baby bear I can wrestle?”

Just for the record, “Chubba” is a black bear, a couple of weeks old, and he has been wrestling for five of those years. He is from Canada, where he was a bear of some repute. In the “jungle” the “jungle” phrase is often used by the professional swamps somewhere north of our border.

It’s hard for anyone who isn’t in front of the center stage to see the bear. It’s hard for anyone who isn’t in front of the center stage to see the bear. It’s hard for those who aren’t in front of the center stage to see the bear.

The bear is always thought to be in that circus with three rings, instead of the two rings and a third ring. It is a matter of public opinion.

The CHUBBY is sometimes handpicked by the type of tent it is used in and is not of much matter.

When the tubers are very good, he says, “but the tent is a display tent instead of a circus tent.

He studied the setup, you see. It’s hard for anyone who isn’t in front of the center stage to see the bear. It’s hard for anyone who isn’t in front of the center stage to see the bear.

Mr. W. J. Wurzinger is from Texas and in a couple of the shows he handles a “jaded” tubeshot the white tigers and tigers and snakes quoting看看ing uttering weird cries at the same time.

The SEALS of Captain Winton, who sounded like “Orca Man,” via the microphone, gets plenty of applause for their exhibitions after they have completed their stunts. They are not the type of exhibit enough for anybody. They join in with the crowd, clapping their pets.

The KING OF BEASTS gets treated in a very undisagned fashion when he’s chased out of his pen through the long chute into the ring behind. From a van- num point behind the tent, a watchful circle hands stand on top of the cage and on the other side urging the big cats along with vigorous shouts like a gang of yells of “He, get along there!”

It was just like watching cattle, horse, and deer in the Arizona desert. And in fact, the “flying” show Big Chief Stussy, the trainer, had to force people over for a better view, and the whole show maintained a tense atmosphere all the time, with the cats never losing their I-will-eat-you-in-a-minute hostility.

THE BEAR-WRICHTING ACT would have pleased the old Heartst, for it is the art of the Grayback, to hang against pronghorns.

Brian had covered a number of his old Heartst in his youth, but he knew so little today in later years. He argued that, at least, the animal-like contest which no particular species of bear can be taken on, even bears. Any gorilla, Bristol wrote, who is in the ring, is a good enough bear for you.

THE BLUE NOTE, owned by Eddie Sartain and owner John Burke, was not popular at the Brown Derby show.

The Blue Note has made about 20 minutes, but while the Brown Derby was making about 30 minutes, the Blue Note has not made about 10 minutes.

The big difference in success of the two may, again, be competition.

THE GO BROKE CIRCUS was what Ringmaster Charles (Rosie) Lewis called it the first night and every 42nd vet in hearing.

He was so busy with the credentials of the leaders that he was getting the feeling that the venturers were more interested in their money than the circus.

One Sunday afternoon, there didn’t seem much too worry that the circus was going to make a profit.

Jarrett Wins HGEA Seat; Most of Slate Falls Short

Victor L. Jarrett, who campaigned for more representation on the Hawaii Electric Light Co., was re-elected, however.

Many other candidates on the slate were elected, however. They were Sterling Mosman, manager of the electric company, for re-election, and Alfred Y. K. Amon, insurance manager, for vice-president.

Jarrett is, himself, a Gifted. He has played at the Hawaii Electric Light Co., and is a member of the Hawaii Electric Light Co.

In all, 11 candidates were elected.

Black's Building of Tunnel Under Protest Seen as Basis for Suit

E. E. Black is still supporting under “weasel” to the county and city to pay for a building project in the area of the Wilson tunnel, which is to be the city for the next two years. E.

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HUNG WO CHING ANSWERS QUESTIONS ON NEW VENTURE

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highly qualified if its business.

5. HOW IS SUCH A PROGRAM made out on the mainland?
Company mutual funds have been Handelremin丰tly successful in America, raising $500 million to $90 million in 1955.

6. DO YOU THINK an educational program in mind to popularize your program will succeed?
It is difficult to predict, but we are trying to make it accessible to interested people.

8. WHAT WILL be the area of investment your program will encourage—types of business
We are targeting small businesses and startups with potential for future growth.

9. WHAT fields of investment will be encouraged?
We are looking to support any ventures that align with our philosophy and values.

10. WILL THERE be opportunities for the investor to choose which firms to invest in?
Yes, our platform will allow for a diversified investment portfolio.

ALREADY ANSWERED HERE.

11. WILL INVESTMENT scottish investments and elsewhere—mean exporting of capital, requiring a fiscal policy of prudent investment for developing new business ventures abroad?

The investment policy of our company is to invest in promising ventures and to secure the objective of dependable dividends for our shareholders.

Our program, therefore, would not be termed "venture capital" or of particular importance to the Chinese market. While the program may be attractive to investors with a long-term focus, it will be targeted to individuals and small businesses.

The program is designed to be an investment opportunity for our shareholders and to allow for the management of the Fund to take advantage of market conditions.

Our program is not intended for direct investment in the Chinese market but rather for providing a diversified investment strategy.

12. INV. INVESTMENT programs, does real estate ownership and development locally considered

The real estate market in the mainland is highly competitive and requires a significant amount of capital.

LITTLE BELLHOP

Wit Rutledge

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Rutledge refused and then took a position of authority, insisting that he was the leader with the confidence of his own members. He then announced that his plans were to see Greenough, Rutledge named the manager of the west station, and the session was closed. The case is still pending. For some days, Rutledge's subordinates tried to entice him to press the issue of keeping the union box and tending to the horse box, but he refused. He let the stewards know he was not interested in selling the horse box, but he refused to try shooting any small game.

Soda Lost Job

Mr. Kaisler's Hawaiian vacation was over and he was back in the office to settle for a job. He was asked to go to the store to fill a customer's order. He allowed to do the hiring without interference. And a bell captain said, "We can't hire you because you're not available.

But some days later the manager passed the word back to the bell captain that he was available and that it was acceptable to the union.

"It's not a job," said Kaisler, "It's a position that requires skill and ability. And he says the reason is plain as day. If he hadn't objected to my not being available, he could have been there, could have been there, could have been there.

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Baseball Good for Business

A teenager girl said, "I've been interested in baseball all my life.

Another girl said, "This is my first experience with baseball."

A woman working in a bar in the hotel said, "Yes, and no.

Baseball is good for our business."

"A parking lot would be good for my customers. It would be good for the general public.

A longtime resident of Asia said, "I think a parking lot would be better for the kids."

"Parking lots are necessary for the well-being of the community."

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CROZIER FILES COUNTER SUIT AGAINST BANK

The crozier vs. Bank of Hawaii suit in which J. C. Crozier, a Japanese and the U.S. Supreme Court in a long litigation extending over eight
years got into a new development a few weeks ago when Mr. Crozier filed a counter suit against the bank based on the foreign mortgage on his Wakuku property.

The original case was filed in the court of the Supreme Court of Guam, a few years ago when Mr. Crozier took out a mortgage on his property in Japan. When the bank refused to discharge the mortgage, Mr. Crozier brought suit against the bank for the property. The bank, however, had already foreclosed the mortgage and sold the property for the debt. Mr. Crozier then brought suit against the bank for the property, and the court ruled in favor of the bank. Mr. Crozier then brought suit against the bank for the property, and the court ruled in favor of the bank.

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Libby Awards Pins
But Wants Them Back

When the Hawaiian Pineapple Co. gives service pins to regular employees, it gives them for keeps, but not so Libby McNell and Libby, according to pineapple workers.

The company presents pins to employees with long service and asks them to return the pins to the company. They are not getting the pins when you can’t keep them.

You only get the pins to hold for a while and before your turn came, someone else went through the same experience with the same pins, a worker said.

By circulating a few pins the big company makes many people happy and the workers say the whole effort is ridiculous.

Some workers any they actually wonder whether the company appreciates the long service of employees.

Moriwaki Wins
August Ace Tournament

Yoshikazu (Shink) Moriwaki, a longshoreman, won the August tournament at the Oahu ILWA-A Golf club.

He was played at the kanuue course Saturday. Moriwaki scored a 69-17-17, 75-17-17, 72.

The following finished in a tie for second: Oswald Ohashi, 98-17-17, 82; Dennis Hata, 92-17-17, 82; and Ichiro Dajima,

The low gross was with a 62.

ILWU In Runoff Vote

At Hawaii Builders

All employees at the HDB

The company will vote in a runoff election to decide whether they want to be represented by the ILWU.

In an NRLB election held Aug.

The two groups will be in the runoff election if they do not win the election outright.

The leaflet said: "The Teamster

The income of U.S. wheat farmers is expected to decline from $3.1 billion in 1953 to as low as $1.8 billion in 1955.

The NIPPON THEATRE that week had some excellent shots of the TBR/Japanese swimming meet in their newscast. From what we saw the meet was strictly swimming with no hula dancers, coronation ceremonies, etc., and the prize giving ceremony with the new NAZI flag was a real special of a so-called Pacific area team rassing championship in which Riki Idoan and another Japanese racer named Portin leaned in to give an American team of Newman and Salmon. Harold Toki, local man-about-town, is also seen in the production as referee. Toki is also a bit player in Nippon movies holding down a bit place in one of the island's favorite movies. However, we felt that more of the swimming meet should have been shown instead of the 15 minutes or so of prize giving.

THE YELLOW LIGHT on the traffic signal at the corner of Beretania and Kamehameha Sts. Sunday morning. There's a small waitress there who seems to enjoy talking and little guy who makes her away in some event or other.

If they ever stage a waiters' derby around here, with participants doing a course with loaded tray, around tables, etc., our money is on the waiters. Come to think of it, maybe she'd be a candidate for the balloting. The executive takes all those surprising, speedy moves with considerable grace.

Gadabout

FROZEN JAPANESE FOOD is advertised by the new Frito-Lay of Hawaii, but as one reader of the HIBISCUS pointed out, this advertisement in the daily points out the lack of similar products available, particularly "un-Japanese". It's shrimp curry and every other "un-Japanese" reader of this paper must know curry comes from India.

NOLLE SMITH appears to have made news on a national level, though whether or not he's happy about it is another matter. Last week Drew Pearson told the story behind the resignation of Virginia Governor, Archie A. Alexander, and mentioned that Alex-

Another "WARFORD CASE" is in the cards locally, this time in the territorial government. If suspicions hold, arrests will be made.

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Hi-lights of the News

"Guilty by Heredity Or Someone Else"

Another cadet's naval career was being jeopardized in Washington last week on guilt by association with his mother.

The Coast Guard confirmed information received from an investigating commission for P. N. Ostien, a high-ranking student of its officer training school at New London, Conn.

Mrs. Jean Erine of San Francisco, Calif., has charged that her son, an incoming member of the Academy, is a Communist at one time.

SAID SHE TO THE press, "Even if I was guilty—and I'm not—it shouldn't reflect on the boy. That's guilt by heredity or something."

She paraded that Eugene Landy, former secretary of the Merchant Marine Academy who was denied a commission because he was alleged to be a Communist at one time.

The report does not state that the mother-in-law was "living low," or that her son was leaders of the TDA and Internal Security.

IN THE MILITARY, a member of the screening program, implies that the son was an example of the "undesirability of the McNamaras in our country." The young man was chargéd with having a mother-in-law who was reported to be "living low" as a Communist for a long time and was supposed to have become active in the movement again.

The report discloses that the mother-in-law was "living low," and that the son was a suspect in a government security program.

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One of the questions asked in the government's elaborate employ-ee security program is whether the person is a member of a subversive group or an active Communist.

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Was Star-Bull's Taste Bad?

Two letters appeared in the Star-Bull-letin Tuesday, one sharply critical of the paper and the other congratulating the daily for giving front page play to the arrest of five California school teachers who were disturbing the peace at Waikiki.

The letter signed by C. B. Mathewson, in straightforward manner, tells how the daily handles its news about the Waikiki cases.

"For what purpose did you bemoan the names of the young people involved by giving a detailed account of such a minor affair?" it complains.

"I am certain that if the young people had been from the local reputable families, your newspaper wouldn't have gone into such detail as to name the persons involved."

C. B. Mathewson could have gone further to declare—but didn't—that the daily goes for broke when giving bad publicity to local non-haoles and they plaster their names and pictures on the front page.

The publicity the California teachers received angered some haoles. Mathewson said it was "an extremely poor taste" to carry the story about the Mainlanders, who were arrested for disturbing the peace.

The other letter which praises the Star-Bull for publishing the story reveals an interesting point. Because big shot local haoles and Mainland haoles are treated with kid gloves, the publication of the story by the daily brought praise from "Concerned Citizen." The unusual merits praised.

Warning For Fujishee

C-C Supervisor Mitsu Fujishee is a freshman at City Hall who has shown ability and sincere desire to serve the people who elected him. But he now stands on the high hill of what can be his first spectacular error.

He is the spark-plug behind the move to chop off a sizable hunk of Aala Park for a parking lot. It will, he says, benefit the merchants. To be transferred from Nuuanu Stream and leave the park untouched would be too costly, Fujishee believes.

But the supervisor, by comparison, says the price too low on meeting grounds of the people. Spots where the people meet, to argue, to celebrate triumphs, to discuss problems in critical times, to play at sports and games, to hold religious meetings—such places are valuable to the people almost beyond price. Perhaps they are not sacred, but they are often dearer to the people than spots considered sacred. Over a period of years, such spots became the sanctuaries of certain ideals—beach homes or parks for sale. Who wants to sell his home? And if such a sale is forced, who remembers the auctioneer as a benefactor?

Fujishee supervisor should turn the problem over in his mind again and again. Perhaps he may find the cost of building a parking lot of Nuuanu Stream comparatively cheap.

Perhaps the other Democrats on the board should consider, too. Do they want to be remembered no matter how they happen to turn out to be a spot dear to the hearts of thousands of working people?

Does Supervisor Fujishee want to be known as "the man who chopped up Aala Park?"

It would be a sad blight on the beginning of what had promised to be a bright political career.