

Glenna

AUG 16 1980
Governor Atiyeh

RECEIVED
AUG 14 1980
Governor's Office

Hi GOVERNOR:-

I WAS GOING TO FILE THIS IN THE
WASTE CAN BUT, DECIDED TO LET YOU
KNOW IT FELL ON DEAF EARS IN OUR
OFFICE.

SOME PEOPLE DON'T HAVE BRAINS ENOUGH
TO COME IN OUT OF THE RAIN.

HOPE THIS FINDS YOU WELL & IN GOOD

SPIRITS
Your Friend
Paul R. Rinkland



Staff photo by RANDY WOOD

FORMER BRIDGE — Tourists stare at the devastation on Washington 504 just east of Toutle, where Toutle River mudflow destroyed the Harry Morgan

Bridge on May 18 following explosive eruption of Mount St. Helens. Tourists from as far away as Austria and Russia have come to see the destruction.

Volcanic devastation draws crowds of tourists

By **SUSAN HOBART**
of The Oregonian staff

TOUTLE, Wash. — The tourists have come from as far away as Austria and Russia, descending by the hundreds on this small community nestled at the north base of Mount St. Helens, hoping for a glimpse of the awesome destructive powers of nature.

They are not disappointed.

There's no need for a roadblock on

south, the devastation is worse. The Toutle River's south and north forks met just south of the bridge. But mudflows from both channels merged further upstream into one huge destructive wave that destroyed everything in its path, including the bridge.

"It's unbelievable. You have to see it to believe," said Frank Murphy visiting the area this week with his wife, Ruth, from Maryland.

The items for sale may seem gimmicky, but the cause of it all — Mount St. Helens — has attracted visitors from Illinois, New Zealand, Florida, Austria, Australia and Russia, according to names in a guest book at a Toutle souvenir stand.

Cowlitz County sheriffs deputies are hoping the view of the washed-out Harry Morgan Bridge, which is outside the restricted "red zone" area, will satisfy

persons still missing since the cataclysmic May 18 volcanic explosion had ignored roadblocks in their zeal to get a closer look at the active volcano.

Because many of the roads behind the barriers are blocked by debris, the only way to travel is on private property. Clancy said some area residents, who decided to clean up the mess enough to live in their homes at least temporarily, routinely face someone

AFL-CIO supports Atiyeh recall move on prison pay issue

By **STAN FEDERMAN**
of The Oregonian staff

The Oregon AFL-CIO went on record Wednesday in support of a move by public employees' unions to seek the recall of Gov. Vic Atiyeh because of his refusal to implement an arbitration award to prison employees.

It was the first time in the state federation's 24-year history that it had backed a recall movement against an Oregon governor.

The recall issue was embodied in one of several key resolutions adopted at the final, all-day session of the Portland convention of the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education.

An attempt by some delegates to rescind the recall resolution shortly before the convention adjourned failed on a reconsideration motion — despite a plea by AFL-CIO President Bob Kennedy.

Kennedy told delegates that he had talked with Atiyeh on the telephone after the morning vote for recall and said, "The governor is very unhappy with our decision."

The federation president said there were two sides to every story, and that Atiyeh had not had a chance to tell his side to the convention.

But Kennedy's plea was overshadowed by a fiery floor speech by Roger Yockey, executive director of Oregon Public Employees Council 75, the parent group for a number of locals of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Some 200 non-security prison employees who are American Federation members have been on strike at the Oregon State Penitentiary and the Oregon Women's Correctional Center since June 16.

Yockey reminded the convention that the prison workers, along with 235 prison guards who are forbidden by law

to strike, had won a wage settlement in binding arbitration that Atiyeh's administration so far has refused to accept.

"Our recall movement isn't just over this current strike issue," Yockey said. "It is based on labor's arbitration rights and the labor record of this governor."

He pointed out that his union was trying to organize some 37,000 non-union state employees, and "we have to show them the AFL-CIO stands behind its actions."

He urged delegates not to be influenced by any telephone call.

"Are you going to be swayed by political blackmail or the principles of this labor movement?" he shouted to the delegates, many of whom cheered at the conclusion of his speech.

Harry Hall, a spokesman for Steelworkers Local 3010, said labor and management were governed by arbitration rules, "and when a governor turns his back on arbitration, then steelworkers aren't afraid to be counted, either."

Some delegates who favored rescinding the recall resolution emphasized that they didn't agree with Atiyeh's stance but said the recall movement had little hope of success and the AFL-CIO was merely "spinning its wheels."

The motion for reconsidering the earlier vote failed, however, by a 126-98 count. At least 75 delegates abstained.

Later, a veteran union leader said the recall action was a "clear message" to Atiyeh that organized labor was "extremely unhappy with his treatment of us." The governor has clashed frequently with major AFL-CIO leaders in recent months on some of his appointments to such agencies as the state Employment Relations Board and Workers' Compensation Board.

Additional details on Page B8.