

Valley Project Wins at Last

History Tells how Quick Action Got Project in Flood Control Bill

(Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of articles on the history and significance of the Willamette Valley Project.)

Undismayed by a second setback to plans for development of the Willamette valley, the valley project committee and their leaders were sufficiently aroused that a request was made for the board of army engineers to come to the Willamette valley and see the situation for themselves, and hold a hearing on need for the project.

The engineers agreed to come and did so, spending three days, December 18, 19 and 20, 1937, in the valley. On the last day the biggest general hearing probably ever held in Salem was staged at the armory, with hundreds of persons from all parts of the valley attending the all-day hearing here. Charles H. Martin, then governor of Oregon and an ardent valley booster, opened presentation of data.

A further and final hearing on the project was set for February 8, 1938, in Washington. A special fund was raised by the valley project committee, which sent R. H. Kipp, its executive secretary, to Washington for the final show-down. Also assisting Kipp was E. D. Kingsley, Portland lumberman.

Only One Opposition Every member of the Oregon delegation appeared February 8 and supported the project, with Congressman James W. Mott and Senator Charles L. McNary making the principal presentations. The only opposition presented was by William L. Finley, representing fishing interests. The flood control committee of congress was at this time considering the omnibus flood control bill, so it was necessary to rush the Willamette report through at high speed. In the latter part of February, the army engineers made a favorable report—just 11 days before the omnibus flood control bill committee closed its hearing.

In the next six days, sponsors of the valley project and some high jumping and successfully surmounted these hurdles: 1. from the army engineers to their chief; 2. from the chief to the secretary of war; 3. from the secretary of war to the president; 4. back to the secretary of war; 5. then to the flood control committee; 6. to the house; and 7. from congress to the president.

25 Year Delay Averted "We were under the wire three days before the bill was passed and if we had been late, the Willamette project might not have been accepted by congress for another 25 years for no flood control bill will come before this session and there is a question in most people's minds whether there will be sufficient funds available for more flood control projects than those now included in the omnibus bill of the 1937 session," Kipp says.

Actually, the Willamette valley project crawled into the flood control bill, and it was the 54 other groups which the omnibus bill authorized, and which were completed will cost \$1,200,000,000.

The omnibus bill was signed by President Roosevelt June 27, 1938, after congress had adjourned.

In that bill the complete plans for the Willamette river basin project were approved and congress authorized initial expenditure of \$11,300,000 for the valley project.

The Willamette valley development was no longer a dream. (Tomorrow: A permanent commission is created.)

Deport Charge to Be Heard June 27 (Continued from page 1) After abruptly announcing the summons he had received, Bridges announced that convention delegates had caused this afternoon, voting to open up negotiations with the Coast Shipowners' association on a new working agreement. He said operators had requested that the agreements be renewed without alterations when it expires September 30.

Bridges said his union had "things to fight for" when the current agreement expires.

"Among things to be fought for in a new agreement are the six-hour day, wage increases, recognition of picket lines and regulations covering the introduction of mechanical devices resulting in technological unemployment," he said.

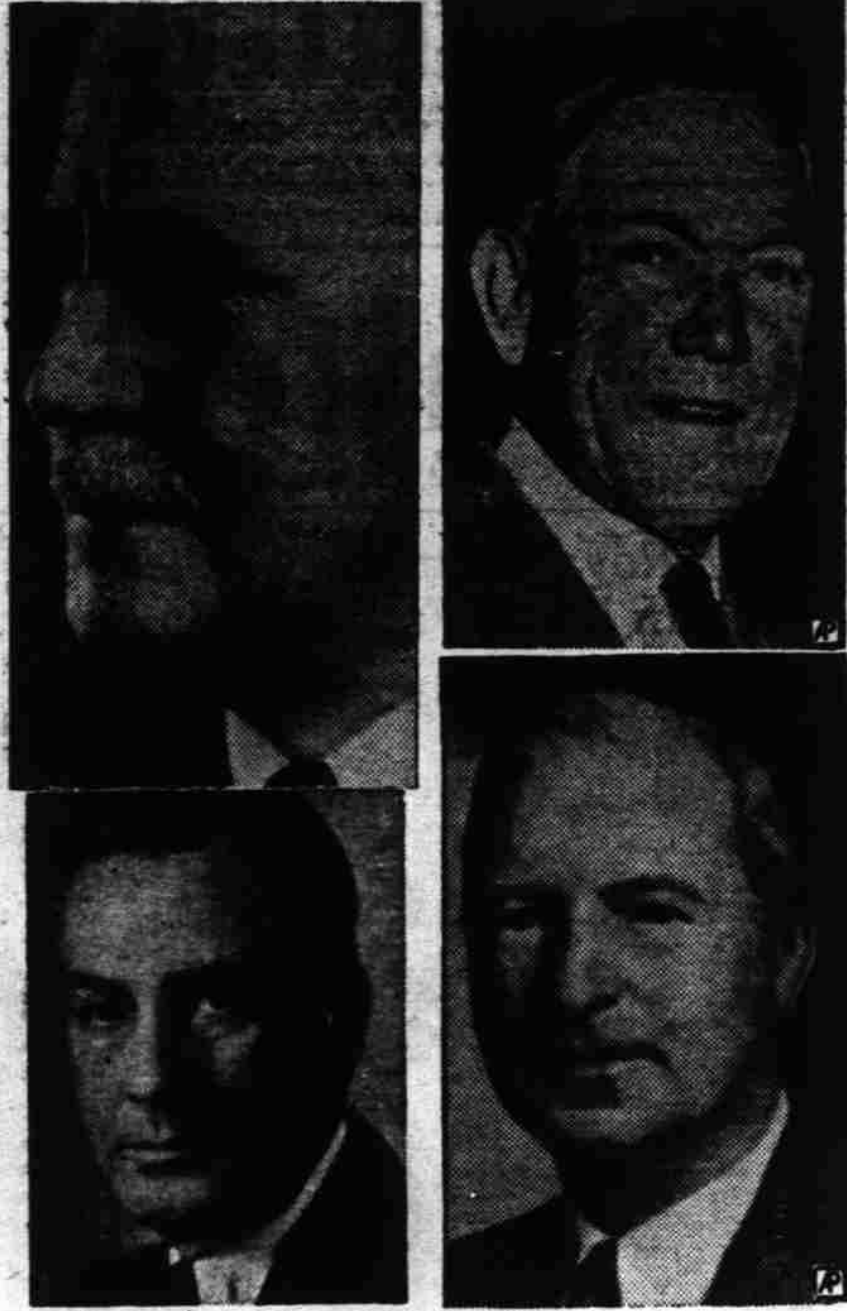
Delegates representing about 45,000 men on the coast attended the convention which may last through next week.

Proposals looking towards the return to the Maritime Federation of the Pacific of the sea-going unions which withdrew last year, or working out an "agreement" with them, were under consideration at the convention.

Initiative Started For Ban on Wine Preliminary petition for an initiative measure to prohibit any person from manufacturing, distilling, transporting, importing, processing, selling or offering for sale any wine containing more than 14 per cent alcohol by volume, was filed in the state department Wednesday.

Wine used for sacramental purposes is exempted from regulation under the proposed law. Sponsors of the measure are Frank Brubaker, Henry A. Toole, W. E. Walker and Harry S. Keener, all of Salem, and C. H. Lauerman, Monmouth.

Helped Realize Valley Project



Four men who materially assisted the Willamette valley project, including Governor Charles H. Martin, Senator Charles L. McNary, Congressman James W. Mott, and William L. Finley. The image shows them in a formal setting, likely during a hearing or meeting.

Mexican Air Ace Dies in Potomac

(Continued from page 1) Two Mexican embassy officials, Dr. Luis Quintanilla, minister-counselor, and Lieut. Com. Manuel Cermeno, naval attaché, swam to the partly submerged plane but were unable to rescue the flyer. The ship, named the "Sky Conqueror," struck in 15 feet of water about 75 feet from shore.

The Mexican embassy accepted an offer of President Roosevelt to send the body home in an army plane.

MEXICO CITY, June 7.—(AP)—A special guard of 25 Mexican policemen was established about the United States embassy today after publication by a newspaper of rumors of sabotage in the death of Francisco Sarabia, leading Mexican flyer, in Washington.

The police said they had heard reports there would be a student demonstration at the embassy as a result of the publication.

When nothing happened the special guard withdrew.

A few unexpected expressions of anti-United States sentiment were heard on the streets when news was received of Sarabia's death on United States soil.

Seattle Selected For Food Stamps SEATTLE, June 7.—(AP)—Phillip F. Maguire, vice president of the Federal Surplus Commodities corporation, announced here today Seattle had been selected as the third city in the country for a trial of the stamp plan for the distribution of surplus food commodities.

The plan, calling for food distribution through the normal channels of trade, currently operates in Rochester, N.Y. and Dayton, Ohio.

The stamp plan provides among other things, that those on relief or WPA rolls would be permitted to purchase from one dollar to \$1.50 of orange stamps per week for each person in the family. These orange stamps are good for any food products.

With each one dollar of orange stamps, recipients will be given 10 cents in blue stamps which will be good only for commodities designated as surplus by the secretary of agriculture.

Both the orange and blue stamps will be redeemed from the grocer accepting them at face value.

Dizzy Mystery at State LYNCHBURG, Va., June 7.—(AP)—Mystery, now being shown at the State theatre, Robert Montgomery and Ronald Russell are starred in the dizzy detective story "Fast and Loose." Co-starring on the same bill is "The Sisters," starring Betty Davis and Errol Flynn. These two hits play today through Saturday. Midnight show Saturday night, Eleanor Powell in "Honolulu" with Bob Burns and Gracie Allen.

Japanese Avert Plane Target

Ship, "Apparently British" Charged in Incident East of Hongkong

(Continued from page 1)

The spokesman said an example of the threatened measures was the treatment given R. M. Tanker, British engine manufacturer, who owned a cotton mill in Pootung, Shanghai. He died early today from head, foot and abdominal wounds inflicted by Japanese who charged that he had fired upon a Japanese officer and threatened several Japanese marines when they entered the mill to stop a fight among Chinese strikers and non-strikers.

A second employee of the cotton mill, H. McAllister, 35, died tonight under mysterious circumstances, and British authorities said a post mortem would be held to determine if he was poisoned.

Mill officials said McAllister was stricken suddenly and died while en route to a hospital in an ambulance.

(A London dispatch said the British government took a "serious view" of the incident which British officials declared grew out of labor trouble which the Japanese were fomenting in an effort to make the situation unbearable for British-owned interests in China. Decision on what action, if any, to take was delayed by the receipt of reports from British authorities in Shanghai. Sir Robert Leslie Craigie, British ambassador in Tokyo, was said to have made representations in Tokyo over alleged Japanese provocations and the absence of steps to preserve order.)

Cupid to Return To Oregon Belief

Tightened Marriage Laws in Neighboring States May Return Trade

PORTLAND, June 7.—(AP)—Clerks in Oregon counties bordering Washington and California predicted today romance and marriage would remain at home as the result of "tightened restrictions across the line."

A measure signed by Governor Culver Olson of California requiring pre-marital tests for syphilis will become law in 90 days. Washington's act providing three days' notification before receiving a license goes into effect Thursday.

Oregon observed a decline in marriage license applications last December when the general election law requiring health and mental examinations for both men and women was placed in the state's laws.

The Multnomah county clerk said familiarity with the Oregon regulations and the pending restriction to the north and south apparently stemmed elopements. Last month 194 licenses were issued compared with 196 in 1937 and 1937 in 1937.

Vancouver, Wash., long the Gretna Green for northwestern Oregon couples, handled a record of 414 licenses in May, the final month before enforcement of the three-day law.

A. W. Chandler, 63, Dies at Hospital A. W. Chandler, 63, father of Mrs. C. J. Morgan of 1075 E. 10th street and husband of Sylvia Murphy Chandler, who was born and reared here, died Wednesday morning at the veterans' hospital in Portland where he had been a patient about three weeks, suffering from an acute heart affliction.

Mr. Chandler had been manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph office at Florence for 14 years, and prior to that was with the company in Portland.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Florence and burial will be there.

Rise of Chinese Dollar Held Stabilization Sign SHANGHAI, June 8.—(Thurs.)—(AP)—The Chinese dollar, after reaching a new low of 12 1/2 cents of the United States dollar, recovered somewhat today and was quoted at 13 1/2 cents on local foreign exchange market.

The partial recovery gave rise to a belief the Chinese-British commission controlling a \$46,800,000 stabilization fund had resumed stabilization efforts.

Unicameral House Ends in Nebraska LINCOLN, Neb., June 7.—(AP)—Nebraska's unicameral legislature ended today the longest legislative session in state history with members generally agreed that the one-house assembly, the only one in the nation, should continue.

Adjournment of the second meeting of the unicameral body, which came into being two years ago by constitutional amendment authorized by U. S. Senator Norris, fell on the 111th legislative day to exceed the previous 110 days record established by the last two-house legislature in 1925.

As they departed, most senators indicated satisfaction with the unicameral system, expressing opinions that if revisions were made they should be within the structure of the one-house body.

Portland Commissioner Is Employment Adviser PORTLAND, Ore., June 7.—(AP)—City Commissioner W. A. Brown was appointed to the state advisory board of the Oregon employment service today by Gov. Sprague.

When he announced the appointment the governor said he hoped the board would "develop a plan far more than it has in the past in placing men, women and youths in jobs."

Bud Leedy Dies, Services Friday

MILL CITY — Bud Leedy, 65, of Mill City, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Byron Davis in Mill City Tuesday morning. Mr. Leedy had been ill for several weeks and was brought to Mill City for medical care. He spent most of his life on a farm at Mill City.

He is survived by a wife, who was formerly Miss Alice Stewart, one son, Lester of Vale, and daughter, Mrs. Davis of Mill City. Funeral services will be held in the Christian church, of which he was a member, Friday at 1 p.m., with burial in the Gates cemetery.

American Jewish Acts for Refugee

Committee Would Put up \$500 Bond for Every One Who Lands

NEW YORK, June 7.—(AP)—In a renewed appeal that 907 refugees aboard the German liner St. Louis be allowed to land in Cuba, the American Jewish joint distribution committee tonight offered to post a \$500 bond for each and also for other refugees expected to arrive later in Cuba.

The Cuban government had fixed yesterday noon as the deadline for response to its earlier proposal of temporary asylum under bond, with the understanding that those aboard the St. Louis would be landed on the Isle of Pines.

Alfred Jeretki, Jr., an official of the committee here, made public a cablegram to President Bru of Cuba to this effect.

Jeretki said the Flanders, carrying about 130 passengers, was expected to arrive in Havana tonight or tomorrow and the Orduña, carrying 50 to 60, soon afterward.

He added the committee's representatives in Havana had informed that those aboard the St. Louis were in a "rather hopeless mood" and that a committee had been formed to attempt to "keep them all calm."

Washington Ready To Welcome King

(Continued from page 1) to which Washingtonians by the thousands have been looking forward. With the king and the president seated together in one limousine and Mrs. Roosevelt and the queen seated in another, the motorcade officers, followed by cavalry, tanks and field artillery, the parade to the White House will be begun. Ten of the army's new "flying fortresses" and 42 smaller planes will be roaring overhead.

All the way to the White House, the unbroken lines of soldiers, blue-jackets and marines, standing at a rigid present arms. Various service bands have been assigned to play along the route, not only at the procession passes, but all morning, while the crowds are gathering.

And the crowds: police estimate that perhaps 500,000 will be crammed behind tightly drawn cables on the sidewalks, or watching from the windows of the city.

At the White House, the Washington diplomatic corps will be waiting to meet the royal couple, then will follow an informal luncheon attended only by the king and queen, the president and his wife and members of the Roosevelt family. A bit of sight-seeing, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt, a gala garden party at the British embassy, and a state dinner at the White House will complete the day's program for the royal visitors. They will stay the night at the White House.

Montanan Vague In Death of Duo

DEER LODGE, Mont., June 7.—(AP)—Expressing profound remorse, Enoch Huchovoh, 35-year-old metal worker, declared tonight he couldn't remember shooting two men to death and wounding another in a drunken spree at Anaconda yesterday.

Warden Theodore R. Bergstrom of the Montana penitentiary quoted Huchovoh as saying "I guess I must have" killed Ed Stewart, 35, Anaconda night police chief, and Albert H. Oldhaber, 55, former deputy sheriff. Burt Jones, 35, Anaconda, was wounded by a stray bullet as he passed a station where the shooting occurred.

"I don't know," Huchovoh told the warden when asked why he had shot Stewart and Oldhaber. He denied holding a grudge against either man.

County Attorney William P. Halloran said at Anaconda he would file murder charges against Huchovoh.

Army Officers to Leave CCC, Plan

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, it was reported today, has decided to abandon the idea of reserving officers as such in the civilian conservation corps.

The president has objected to the action of congress last April in voting such reserve officers the same retirement benefits and hospitalization as regular army officers. He has said service with the CCC is not active military duty but "almost wholly civilian duty."

Under the president's plan, most of the 5,000 reserve officers would be transferred to the CCC with civilian status and possibly some cuts in pay.

Demand Query Of Attorneys

Sprague Acts on Word Attorneys Get Big Fees for "Fixing"

(Continued from page 1)

attorneys to present their cases before the board. It has been the consistent policy of the board not to allow attorneys to appear before the board and to discourage people from hiring legal aid to present facts to the board.

"At the first meeting of the board when Mr. Cecil Edwards became a member, I brought this to his attention and asked for a concurrence in this policy, to which he agreed."

In the particular case in question of Oscar Wilson, Governor Sprague signed his conditional pardon upon the full recommendation of the board and many prominent people. I delivered a pardon to him in person, as have many others in my routine work as chairman of the board. When Governor Sprague signed the pardon, I made a special request to Governor Sprague to take this out to Wilson because I had known him for many years. Mr. Edwards and Mr. Mason anticipated going with me but something came up which prevented them from going.

Wilson's attorney called me on the phone and asked me to inform the prison officials he would call for Mr. Wilson, which message I delivered to Deputy Warden Halley. I knew nothing of the attorney's relationship with the relatives of Mr. Wilson, other than that he was their legal representative—and I believe the attorney spoke to Mr. Mason and Mr. Edwards and informed me he was going to see Governor Sprague himself. I do not know whether he did so or not.

"I approve of the report most heartily."

Order Linn Woman To Surrender Girl

Mrs. Walton of Harrisburg Cited to Hand Niece to Court Custody

ALBANY, June 7.—(AP)—Deputy Sheriff Mike Southern served a writ of habeas corpus on the attorney for Mrs. L. E. Walton of Harrisburg tonight, ordering her to surrender custody of her niece, Elaine Bulloch, to the court in accordance with a petition of the girl's father, George Bulloch.

Southern said he did not believe the girl, who was five years old before her father knew she existed, was in the county.

George Bulloch of Pasadena, Calif., the father, asserted in a habeas corpus petition, his marriage to the child's mother at Honolulu in 1924 was annulled in Texas after he learned she had been an inmate of the Oregon hospital for the insane. The child was born after the separation. The petition said Mrs. Bulloch was re-committed to the institution where she died in 1937.

MacLeish Naming Starts Argument (Continued from page 1) "A man who is absolutely sympathetic with the communist cause, but for various reasons he doesn't care to be a party member," Thomas replied. He said the Dies committee on American activities had information that MacLeish was such a person.

"The gentleman does not accuse me of being a communist," Rayburn asked.

"It is exactly the same thing," Thomas replied. When he asked whether Rayburn would deny that key posts were being filled by men with red sympathies, Rayburn flushed angrily and said:

"I do deny it and I think the gentleman's statement is little short of slander!"

Thomas said that a few days ago, "the foremost 'yellow traveler' of the communist party in the United States was appointed as a secretarial post in the Virgin Islands." He added that "it was Robert Morris Lovett who, according to records, has been affiliated with at least 25 fronts of the communist party."

Erosion Control Aim of Company

Sixteen farms in the Independence area are included in the Missouri Bottom District Improvement company, incorporated with the county clerk here this week for purposes of flood and erosion control.

The company, of which D. C. Collins, Frank H. Spears and D. P. McCarthy are named directors, proposes ripraping the Willamette river banks from the Deer by Walker farm to Hockey Point, or to the George M. Hoyer property, to protect the east bank from erosion.

Farms included in the incorporation are owned by: Mary L. Butler, R. E. Chittenden and A. M. Jernan, Collins and Collins. Inc. Collins, L. Collins, Y. M. Coster, J. R. Cooper estate, B. R. and Minnie Haley, George M. Hoyer, D. P. McCarthy, M. W. Mix, Oregon Hop company, T. D. Pomeroy and G. G. Mattison, Ada C. Ross, Sarah L. Smith, Dean H. and R. M. Walker and G. A. Walker.

Fire Chiefs, Firemen, Pick Roseburg in 1940

PORTLAND, June 7.—(AP)—Roseburg was chosen for the 1940 convention of the Oregon Association of Fire Chiefs and the Oregon Fire Fighters' association. The chiefs selected William B. Schaefer of Pendleton president while the fire fighters named Ed Canose of Medford.

Fifty Registered For Teacher Meet

Approximately 50 advance registrations have been made for the annual state conference of home-making teachers arranged by the state board for vocational education at Rhododendron June 12 to 18, inclusive.

Headquarters will be at the Rhododendron inn. Miss Bertha Kohlhaugen is in charge of conference arrangements. A large number of educational topics will be discussed.

Damage Is Great In Midwest Wind

Hailstones of 14 Ounces Inflict Much Damage in Sioux Falls

MINNEAPOLIS, June 7.—(AP)—At least four persons were injured, and property damage was vastly greater than at first estimated, a survey made in the wake of a wind, rain and hail storm that lashed parts of South Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin, revealed tonight.

Two Sioux Falls, S. D., residents—Mrs. Lindo Waldref, 34, and Robert Steiber, 16—were treated for bruises suffered when huge hail stones pelted the city.

Mrs. Walter Pruster, living on a farm near Lake City, Minn., was cut and bruised when a brooder house was hurled 100 feet and wrecked by the wind. Fred Brums, Haugen, Wis., suffered a fractured hip and possible broken back when his barn was levelled by the gale.

Livestock Fall Victims Hundreds of heads of livestock were killed when the windstorm, which reached a velocity of 57 miles an hour here, roared through the farm country of southeastern South Dakota, southern Minnesota and western Wisconsin early today. Tremendous loss of farm buildings and crops was reported, fallen trees blocked traffic in city streets, plate glass windows throughout the Minneapolis loop were shattered and toppled telegraph and telephone poles curtailed communication.

One insurance adjuster estimated the damage in the Sioux Falls area would total \$500,000, much of it from hailstones that measured up to 1 1/2 inches in circumference and weighed 14 ounces.

Pro-British Bill Blocked by Group

(Continued from page 1) sees was 12 to 11, members said. Rep. Tinkham (R-Mass) who delighted to twist the British lion's tail, was over-joyed.

"The object of reporting that bill—which is not a neutrality bill and which is wholly drawn in favor of England—was to present the king tomorrow with the legislation," he told reporters.

Indignantly, Rep. Bloom (D-N.Y.), acting chairman of the committee, repudiated such a suggestion.

"Such foolish statements will get any country into war," he said.

On the floor of the house, the bearded Tinkham rose to pose the question whether the "unprecedented visit" of the king "does in fact signify an entente or military understanding between the administration and the British government for the preservation of the British empire at the expense of American blood and American treasure." It may be necessary, he said, for congress to pass a resolution notifying the world that the "United States is not the pawn and ally of the British empire."

New Stamp Issue Due in November

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP)—Postmaster General Farley announced tonight he had authorized the issuance of a single commemorative stamp in connection with the 50th anniversary of the admission to statehood of the states of North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana and Washington.

The stamp will be issued in November. It will be purple in color and of the 2-cent denomination.

Wallace to Aid FR in 3d Term

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP)—Discussion of a third term for President Roosevelt continued unabated today with Secretary Wallace predicting the "complete" loyalty of the cabinet. If the chief executive seeks re-election.

Wallace, who is reported to be a potential candidate himself, would give no indication what he thought Mr. Roosevelt's decision on the third-term question might ultimately be.

The president only yesterday told newsmen he was not responsible for third term talk by various people who have visited the White House.

Earlier this week, Secretary Ickes in an article in the magazine "Look," urged another term for the chief executive.

Refrigerator Bargains



Oscar Sederstrom of Hogg Bros. —says folks should not buy a refrigerator anywhere without first seeing these special bargains.

Crosley Shelvador 6 Cu. Ft. **84.50**

Frigidaire 6 Cu. Ft. Recent Model **99.50**

Coldspot 8 Cu. Ft. Porcelain Finish **94.50**

Majestic 6 Cu. Ft. Sealed Unit **49.50**

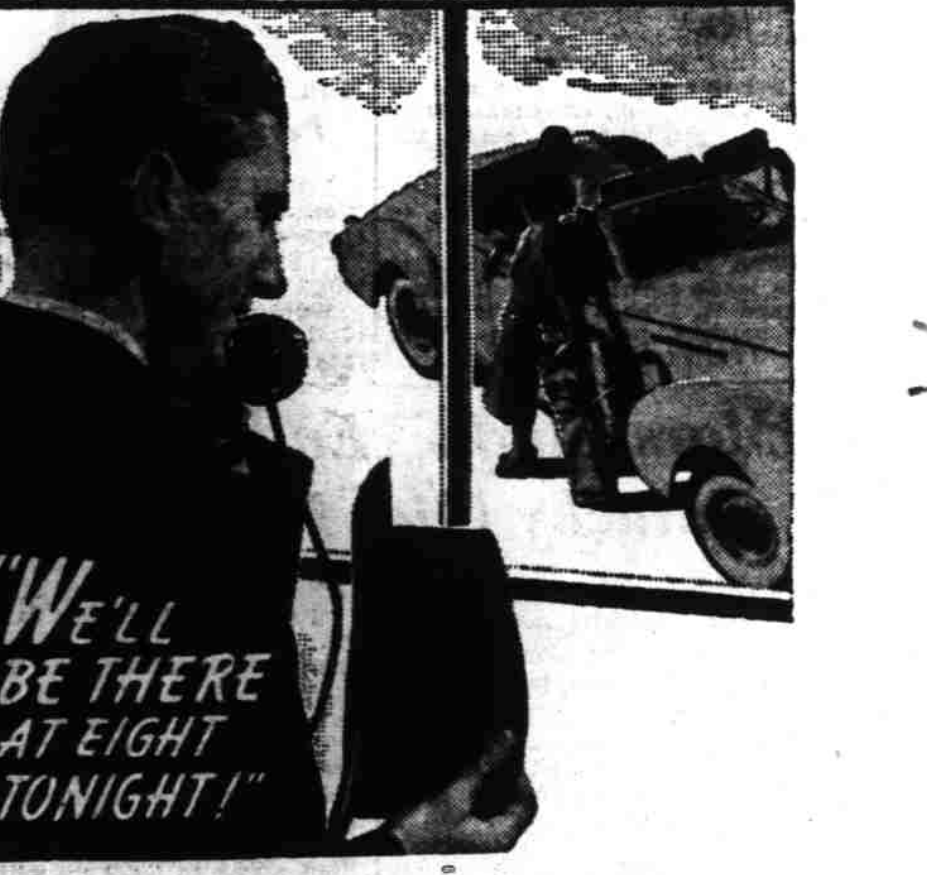
Frigidaire 6 Cu. Ft. Porcelain Finish **74.50**

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