

Socialization Is Good, Says Mayor

Carson Tells Kiwanis He Favors Trend if It Comes Naturally

Mayor Joseph K. Carson, Jr., of Portland yesterday denounced

a socialization "which makes men and women spend all their time wondering what the social system is," and declared that he was behind a "natural" socialization which tends toward greater pleasure and happiness for the bulk of the community. He was speaking before the local Kiwanis club in their regular meeting at the Marlon hotel.

"Socialization which comes naturally is good," he declared, "but that which comes through

political control is a waste of time, and in the end means the surrender of democracy and free government."

The Portland mayor also inveighed against an economy of scarcity which involved the curtailment of productive power or of production itself. "It is not a sound economy," he asserted, "to keep price levels high, and to have to borrow money to take care of the unfortunate persons

who are unable to meet a forced price level."

Huge holdings by the government he said to be a threat to domestic growers of foodstuffs and other commodities.

In a passing reference to public power holdings, particularly Bonneville, he declared himself in favor of allowing the people to have the power available, which is their right, but warned that

they should not be "taken into camp and loaded with bonds."

In a final peroration he paid his respects to the responsibility of management in modern industry. "As long as we live as a people, and grow and prosper, we cannot turn our backs on those useful citizens, the managers," he affirmed.

Mayor Carson was introduced by Mayor W. W. Chadwick of Salem.

Justice Seeking Justice Seeker; Pays old Fines

Glen Waymire got more justice than he bargained for yesterday when he complained to the sheriff's office about thefts from his temporary quarters, the Grey, a hop field not far from town. When officers arrived they

heard his case, but they shortly identified Waymire himself as an individual for whom a bench warrant had been sworn out in Woodburn justice court on September 14.

Waymire was taken there and paid a total of \$88, the balance due on a fine of \$100 and costs imposed on him for larceny of cherries earlier in the summer. In the interim, \$50 bail which he had posted on serving notice of appeal of the case had been

applied on the fine, and the amount paid today completed the transaction.

For that reason it was small comfort to Waymire when he learned that the thief, Tommy Shea, 15, of Portland, who had been the cause of his original complaint to the authorities, had been apprehended in Portland. She is held by juvenile authorities in Multnomah county.

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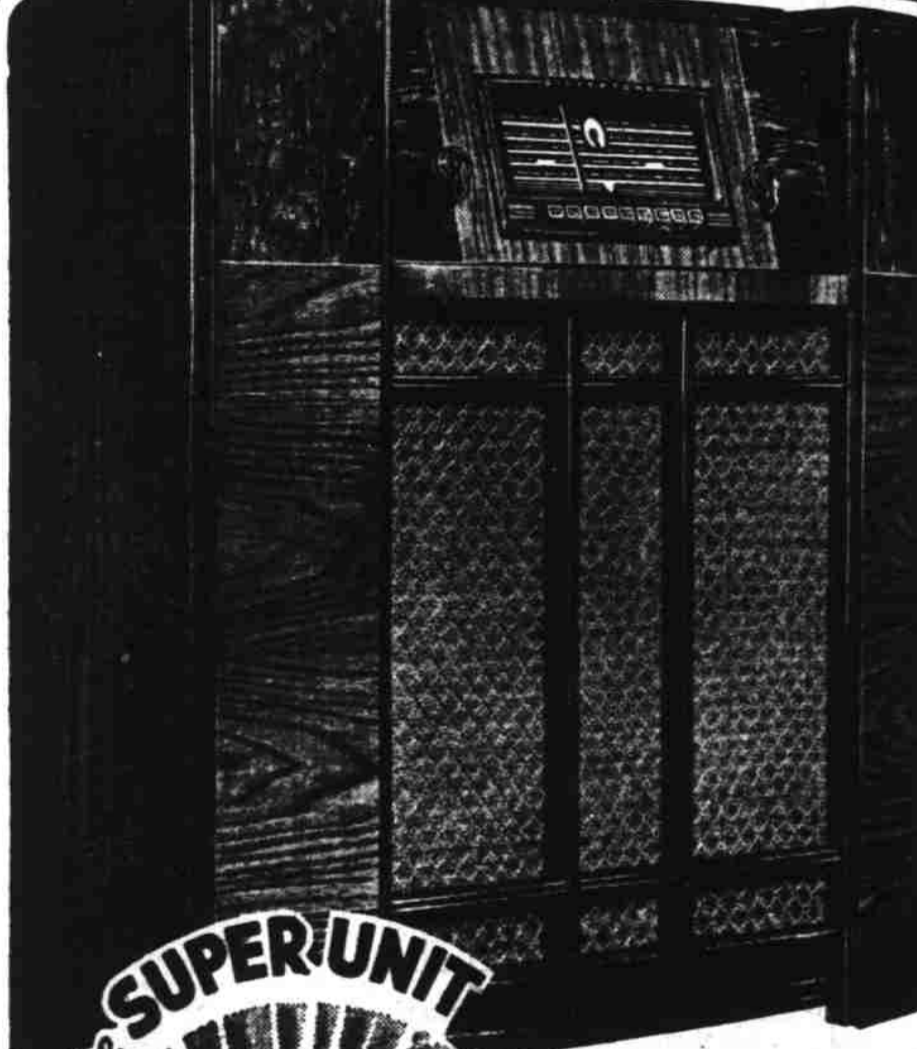
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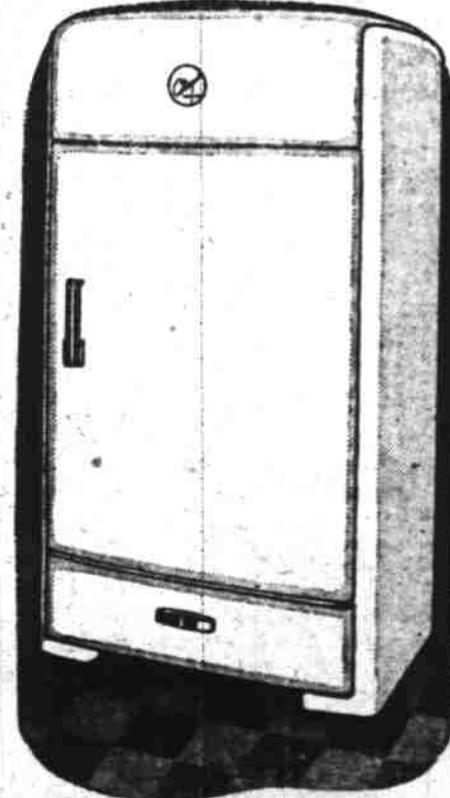
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