

WCTU Aims Verbal Blast At Yale's Lab

SEATTLE — The National Woman's Christian Temperance Union elected a new president Saturday for the first time in nine years, noted a local "dry" trend, and took a pot-shot at Yale's Laboratory of Applied Physiology.

Named as the eighth president in the 79 year history of the W. C. T. U. was Mrs. Glenn G. Hays, 57, Ransom, Kas. She succeeds Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, Evanston, Ill., who held the post nine years.

Mrs. Colvin had announced some time ago she would not be a candidate for re-election. She suffered an extended illness last winter.

Mrs. Hays, wife of a Kansas wheat and cattle rancher, will take office at Evanston national headquarters Nov. 1. She is the organization's current vice-president-at-large and formerly was recording secretary.

Mrs. C. V. Biddle, Knoxville, Tenn., president of the Tennessee state W. C. T. U. was elected vice-president-at-large. Other national officers were re-elected. They are Mrs. H. E. Mielke, Evanston, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. F. Powell, Evanston, treasurer, and Mrs. Fred J. Tooze, Portland, Ore. recording secretary.

Seasons to End
The elections highlighted the second day of the 79th annual convention of the temperance order. Sessions end Sunday.

Yale University was a principal target in Mrs. Colvin's annual address. She said the school's Laboratory of Applied Physiology was "attempting to promote the idea that wine drinking by babies and children is harmless."

The retiring W. C. T. U. president said the laboratory committed an "offense against child welfare" in a report in its Quarterly Journal of Studies on Alcohol. She said the report dealt with Italian drinking habits here and in Italy and the "keynote of its song is that people who learn to drink while children do not become drunkards or alcoholics."

Young Drunkards
Mrs. Colvin contended the Yale report ignores "the known and rapidly increasing number of teenage drunkards and drinking delinquents in this country" and is a disservice to the millions of parents trying to keep their children from drinking.

She went on to say that temperance leaders "and other thinking people" long have questioned the intent and purpose of Yale's alcohol studies. And she accused the New Haven university of "attempting to disarm young people against drink, rather than dissuade them as it should do."

Dry Trend Seen
Following the same general theme Mrs. Tooze, the national W.C.T.U. recording secretary, told the convention that a "dry" trend has developed because of growing public revolt against drink associated with juvenile crime and delinquency.

She said that more than 500 local-option elections are being held annually in 30 states permitting them, with the "majority voting dry." In nearly every case, she asserted, juvenile drinking has been a deciding or major issue.

Mrs. Colvin, in her annual recommendations, called for governors of all states to proclaim a week in April as Youth Temperance Education Week.

Delegates also voted to make their "first objective" the outlawing of liquor advertising over radio and television, and mediums engaged in interstate commerce. Such a bill is pending in Congress.

Tall Beauty



SANTA BARBARA—Lovely girl, Cruz (above), a student at the University of California at Santa Barbara, will represent Santa Barbara in the California pageant at Santa Cruz, June 9-11. Her telephone number is 342-2222. Wirephoto to the Statesman.

Neckties May Be on Way Out, Collector of Cravats Says

MIAMI, Fla. — Is the necktie slipping—clear out of the American picture?

The Rev. Wilfred P. Harman thinks so. Maybe it's just the summer influence in this sports shirt capital. But at this time of year, the minister's views are interesting.

He's been a collector of cravats for years—a student, so to speak, of both the spiritual and the sartorial. And he thinks ties may be going the way of button shoes and detachable cuffs. The day may be coming, he believes, when ties will be worn only on dress occasions.

Harman, executive secretary of the Greater Miami Council of Churches, began collecting neckties in 1936 when he was studying for his doctorate at the University of Chicago.

He didn't just drift into his hobby. With Mrs. Harman, he pored over hobby magazines and lists of hobbies before he deliberately chose tie collecting. He might have chosen canes, umbrellas or other items of men's equipment but selected ties because they are not so cumbersome.

Truman's Tie
One of his prized acquisitions is a necktie of former President Harry S. Truman, which he received in 1952.

In the music section division of

the collection are ties formerly owned by Dr. Thomas Beecham, noted British conductor and David Rutenoff, renowned violinist.

The entertainment division includes the late Tom Mix, plus eye-dazzlers given him by his boyhood friends, Chester Lauke and Morris Goff, the Lum and Abner radio team.

Many of the 100 ties in the Harman collection are those of celebrated clergymen.

When Harman approached Toyohiko Kagawa, Japanese religious leader and author, for a tie, Kagawa explained he had but one, which he would wear until it wore out.

Harman appealed to Mrs. Kagawa. She backed up her husband's story. He always wore black ties, she said and wore them until they were almost ready to fall apart.

Harman got the tie, however, perhaps the most delapidated in his collection.

Given by Governor
Of all his historical specimens, Harman cherishes one given him by Gov. Phil M. Donnelly of Missouri. It is the tie Donnelly wore the night in 1948 when he placed Truman in nomination for president at the Philadelphia National Democratic Convention.

Harman says he has found, in his research, that ties undergo a definite change every 50 years.

Druggists Plan Official Argue Workers Ask State Conclave Dope Problem At Medford \$12,086 in Back Wages

BEND — Oregon druggists will meet here Monday and Tuesday. There will be concurrent sessions of the State Pharmaceutical Association, the Portland Retail Druggists Association, Oregon Drug Travelers, Oregon Veteran Druggists Association, Kappa Psi professional fraternity and the auxiliary.

Some 20 druggists who have been in business a half-century will receive special recognition.

Eden Responding To Doctor's Care

BOSTON — British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden is somewhat uncomfortable but responding adequately to post-operative treatment after a bile duct operation last Wednesday, Lahey Clinic reported Saturday night.

The hospital bulletin said Eden's condition "shows no appreciable change." An earlier report said he had a "slight elevation of temperature but his general condition continues to be satisfactory."

"We may either expect a new necktie soon, or the disappearance of the necktie altogether, except possibly for dress wear," he said. "Sport shirts have done more to cause them to be discarded than anything else."

MEDFORD — Inclusion of a \$3,500 item in the county budget for a special investigator to look into reports of narcotics sales to high school pupils touched off a wrangle Friday involving school officials, the county judge, district attorney and Medford police chief.

The judge, J. B. Coleman, said "there hadn't been a year in" the last 30 that narcotics haven't been sold to high school children in Medford.

District Attorney Walter Nunley said there was a problem, basing his information, he said, on reports from county juvenile authorities and two Medford doctors.

Chief of Police Clotous McCredie and city school heads professed no knowledge of such sales.

County officials approved the budget, including the disputed item.

Oregon Senators' Votes Recorded

WASHINGTON — How Oregon Senators were recorded as voting on recent rollcalls.

On Douglas (D-III) amendment to Treasury-Postoffice appropriation bill to cut \$33,450,000 from funds for postal operations, rejected 44 to 31. Against—Cordon (R), Morse (Ind).

Delinquent wages amounting to \$12,086 resulted in 71 wage claims filed by Oregon workers with the state Bureau of Labor in May.

Skilled workers most frequently asked for the labor department's help in collecting their back wages. Loggers were second and restaurant workers, third. Women lodged 21 of the complaints.

This May figure brings the total of delinquent-wage claims accepted for adjustment by the labor department in 1953 to \$45,488 of which \$3,522 has been collected. Of 229 cases filed this year 30 have been taken to court.

Midwest Group Wins Power Job At The Dalles

PORTLAND — A contract of nearly 30 million dollars went Saturday to a group of Midwest contractors for powerhouse construction at The Dalles Dam.

It was the third major contract awarded, and the largest to date. The work will be the first of three phases of powerhouse construction, consisting of excavation and building of sub-structures for the first 14 generating units.

Joint headquarters for the group of nine contractors is at St. Paul, Minn.

Sometimes, nearly illegible pencil marks can be made legible by photographing them with infrared rays on special films.

NLRB to Hear Cannery Issue

PORTLAND — A National Labor Relations Board examiner will hold a hearing here Aug. 3 on an AFL Cannery Workers complaint against the Northwest Nut Growers.

The union said the company announced a wage increase just prior to a representation election last fall, and interfered with workers in their right of free choice. The plant in Portland has been picketed since Oct. 28.



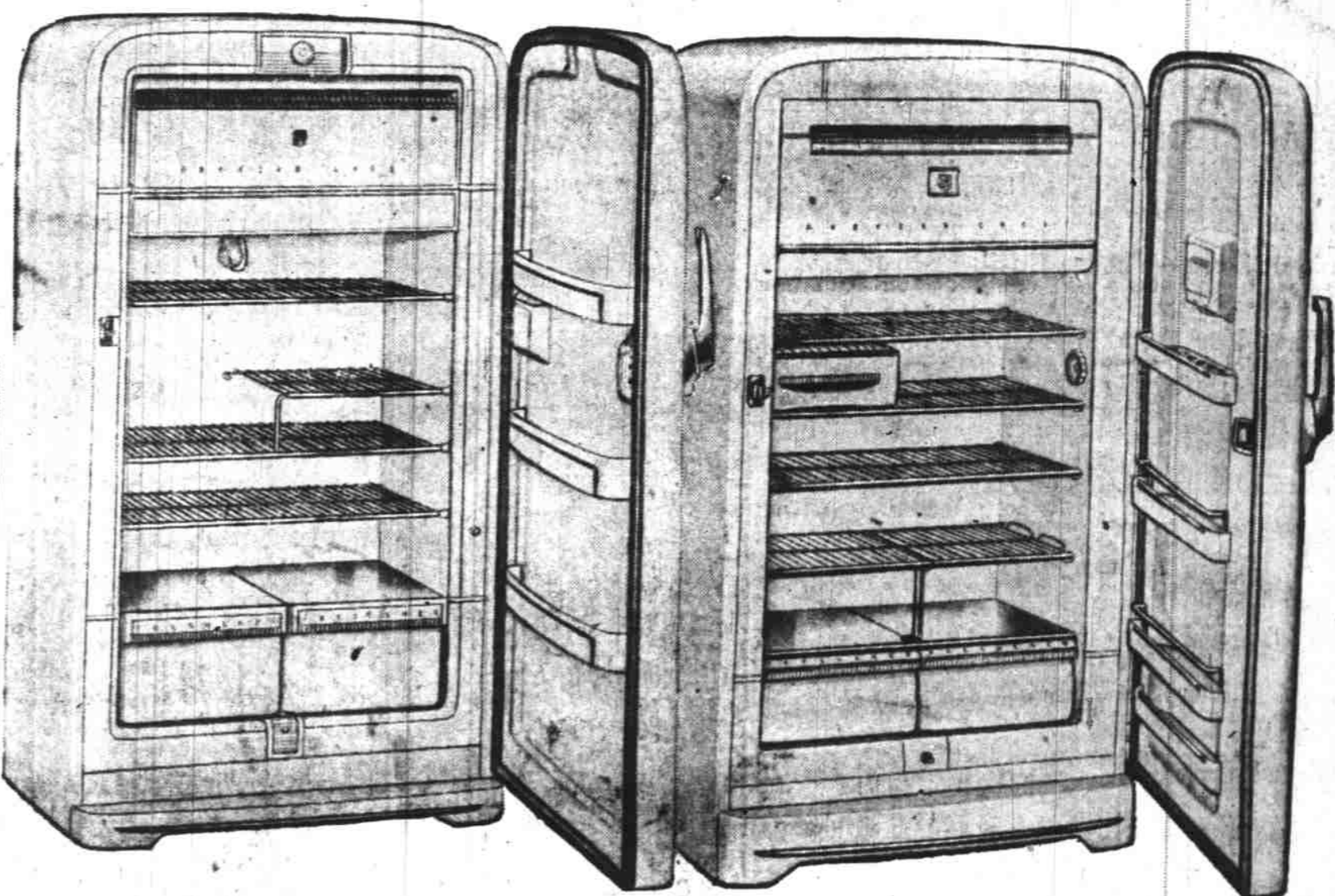
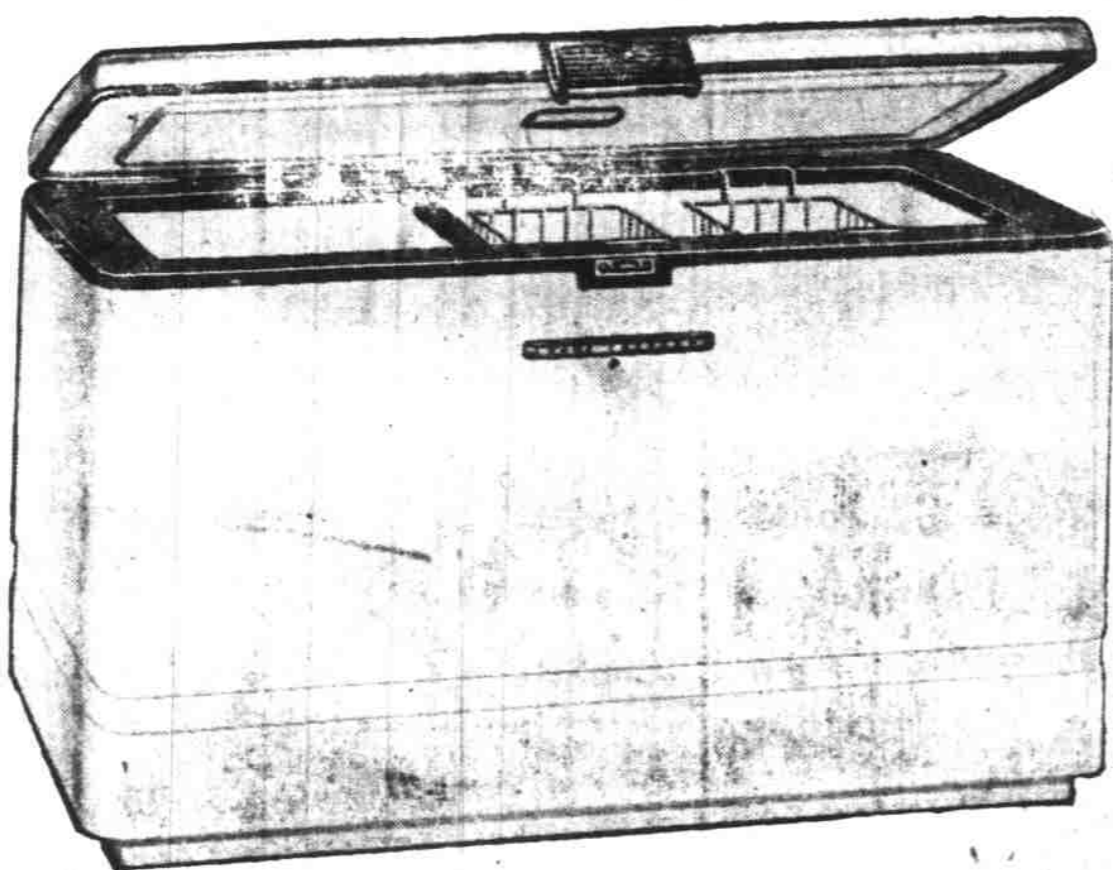
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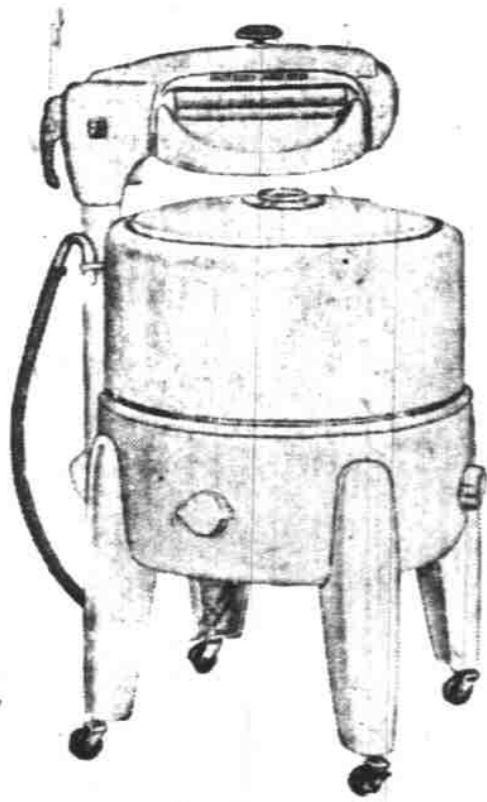
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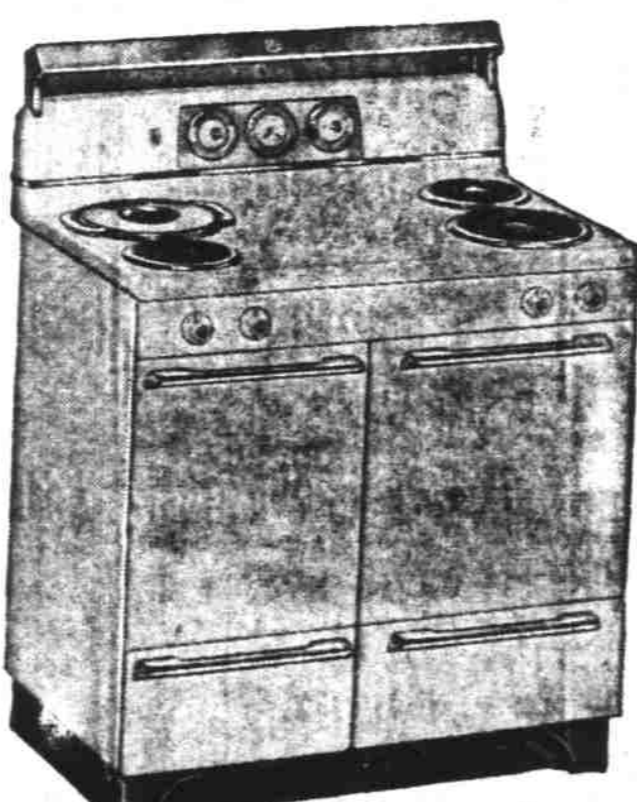


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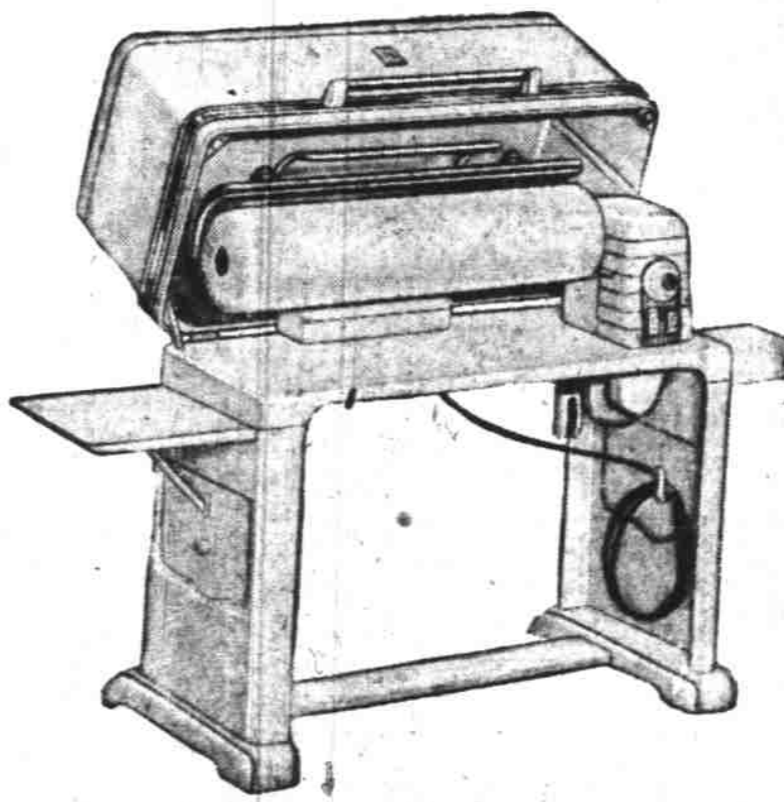
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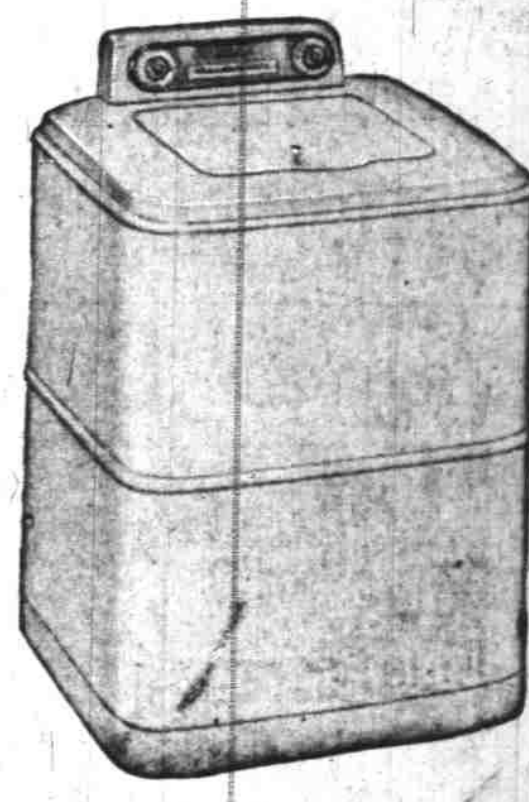
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