



BATTEN DOWN THE HATCHES—This huge waterspout gathers force offshore in Tampa Bay as it heads inland. The whirling funnel crashed into St. Petersburg, Fla., causing damage estimated as high as \$75,000.

Convict Admits Part In Mattson Kidnaping

Fort Wayne, Ind. — (U.P.) — Sheriff Harold Zeis said Wednesday that a 51-year-old convict had admitted taking part in the unsolved kidnap-murder of Charles Mattson in 1935. Zeis identified the man as Charles Edward Cramer of Fort Wayne. Cramer's criminal record dates back to 1924, Zeis said. **Comment Withheld**

The sheriff would not comment further until the FBI checks Cramer's statement to determine its authenticity. Cramer made the statement Tuesday just prior to being taken to the state prison at Michigan City to begin serving a two to five-year term for robbery and parole violation.

The Mattson boy was 10 years old at the time of his kidnaping the night of Dec. 27, 1935 in Tacoma, Wash. His badly beaten body was found 15 days later by a rabbit hunter near Everett, Wash.

The victim's parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Mattson, were attending a party the night of the kidnaping. **Seen Through Window** Charles and the three other

Experiment Farm Field Day Open To Public Thursday

The Fifth Annual Field day at the Southern Oregon Crops Experimental farm at Talent will be held Thursday beginning at 9 a. m., with the public invited to attend, according to W. B. Tucker, county agent in agriculture.

The field day is held for the purpose of acquainting the people of southern Oregon with the

research work conducted at the station in cooperation with central experiment station at Corvallis and other cooperating agencies.

Tomorrow's program will begin with the introduction of guests at 9 o'clock in the morning, followed by a 9:15 speech by F. E. Price, dean of the Oregon state college agricultural school and director of the Oregon Agricultural Experiment station, on the topic, "The Experiment Station, on the topic, "The Experiment Station and What It Means to the Economy of Oregon."

Tour Planned
 Beginning at 9:45, Harold H. White, agronomist in charge of southern Oregon research, will direct a guided tour of the farm assisted by Dr. D. D. Hill, head of the OSC farm crops department.

Farmers Must File Seed Certification

All Rogue valley farmers who are under the seed certification program were warned today by County Agent Earle Jossy to file their applications for certification in the county extension office at the courthouse immediately.

H. E. Fennell, Oregon State college head, will be in the valley next week, Monday through Friday, for an inspection for seed certification for grain, seeding, alfalfa and grass, Jossy said. An inspection must be made before the seed can be tagged, he explained.

ment: H. H. Rampton, agronomist, U. S. department of agriculture; Sam Bailey, OSC experiment station editor; and L. G. Genter, entomologist of the Talent station.

The farms are reached by turning off Highway 99 at the Talent junction and travelling one-half mile west of the Phoenix-Talent highway.

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Around Hollywood

Hollywood—(U.P.)—A top Hollywood photographer said Wednesday most movie queens could never pose for nude calendars like Marilyn Monroe did — because they have exotic faces or unshapely figures.

Laurence Willinger magazine covers and other commercial photos—using models clothed or otherwise—than any other lenser in the cinema city. But finding a female who's adaptable all over for nude photos is "very, very difficult."

Only a handful of movie stars could sell a calendar in their birthday suits, he said.

"A nude model has to have a sexy body but an unsexy face," he explained. "She has to look corned and completely blank. You can't sell a face that looks exotic."

By ALINE MOSBY
 United Press Correspondent

This, he speculated, would eliminate such sultry beauties as Ava Gardner, Cyd Charisse, Rita Hayworth and Lauren Bacall.

Many other movie stars curves come from courtesy padding and wires.

He thinks the only cinema cuties who could work as nude models are Sally Forrest, Peggy Cummins, baby-faced French star Cecile Aubrey, Mona Freeman, June Haver, Doris Day, Terry Moore, Piper Laurie and Jane Powell.

"Wanda Hendrix and Janice Rule have innocent faces and beautiful bodies, too," he added. "They'd make fortunes as nude models. It's the Shirley Temple type I look for—the look of inexperience."

Bleached Blondes No Good
 "I can't even use blondes with bleached hair. They look like the show girl type."

Miss Monroe was a Willinger model, with her clothes on. He sold 82 photographs of her for magazine covers, ads and billboards.

"She's not a raving beauty and has short legs, but she's the best model I ever had," he said. "She had that innocent face. But now her studio make-up department seems to have changed that."

The fuss over the famed Monroe calendar, he went on, was "infantile." He knows three other top actresses who posed for nude calendars in their modeling days.

Not Much Demand
 Furthermore, he said, there isn't much demand from calendar companies for nude photos, anyway.

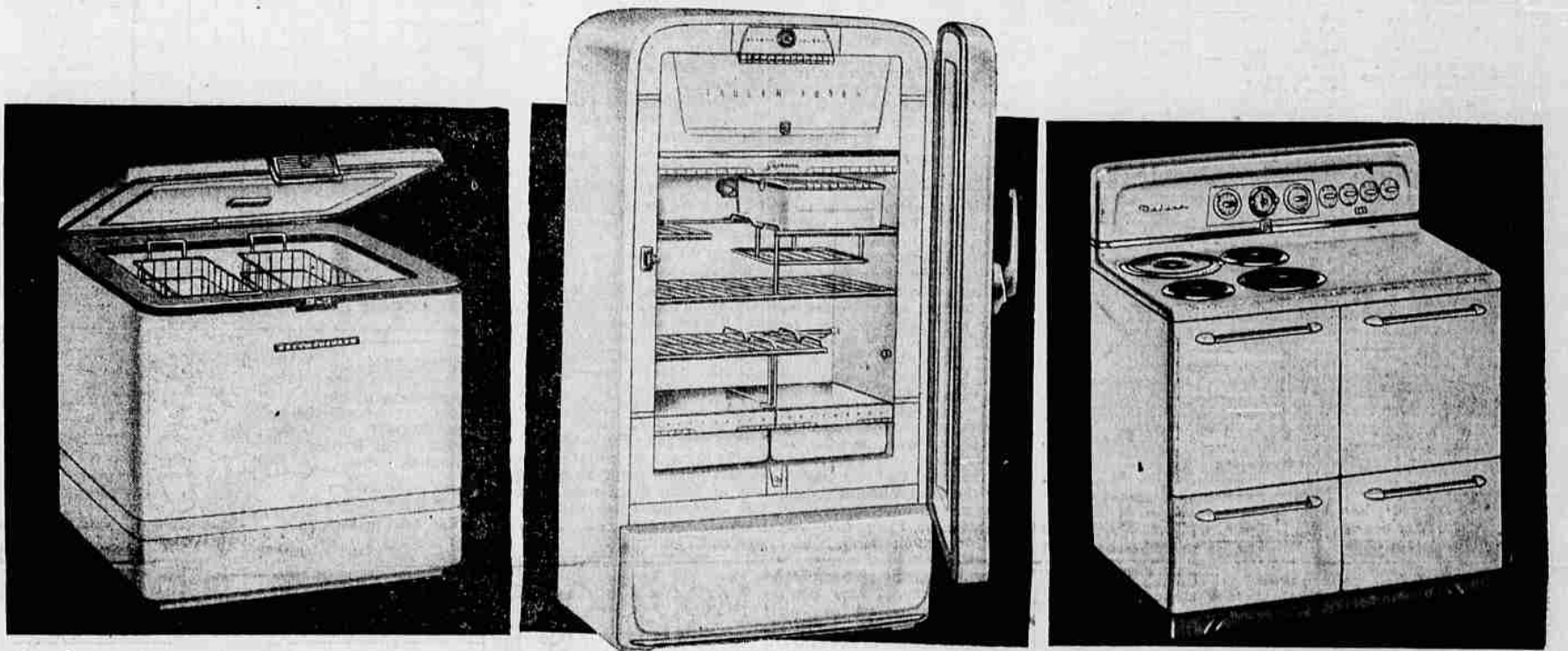
"That's only about five per cent of my work," he said. "There's much more demand for babies, puppies and landscapes."

But he's still anxious to find models who can pose nude at his swank Sunset Strip salon.

"Nude models needn't worry about the photographer," he grinned. "When I spot a girl who looks boring, I know she'll make a good model. But it's strictly business. They're the opposite of the type I like personally."

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Economic Studies Of Irrigation Aid To Production Set

An economic study of the Sams Valley-Beagle soil conservation district, to show the comparative potential productive capacity of the district with and without irrigation, has been authorized by the district's directors, according to W. B. Tucker, secretary of the board.

The study will concern 12,400 acres classified by the Bureau of Reclamation as farm plow land, and possible supplemental water storage sources besides the Rogue river, which is too low after July 1 for complete irrigation, according to Tucker.

OKs Enlargement
 The board, which met Monday evening in the courthouse, has also approved enlargement of the district to include the Evans Valley area, bounded on the west by Josephine county, on the north by Douglas county, on the south by Rogue river, and on the east by Trail creek, the secretary added.

He explained that the soil conservation committee of Oregon will decide when a referendum election will be held. Any person owning, or having contract to purchase 10 or more acres in the proposed area is eligible to vote. Tentative polling places are at Wimer, Rogue River and Shady Cove.

Officers of the board of directors of the district includes George Loftin, chairman; Burdette Dodge, vice-chairman; Earl Day, treasurer; Lester E. James and Frank A. Straus, supervisors, and Tucker, secretary.

Scientists observe that glaciers are retreating all over the world. In parts of Alaska, rock-strewn valleys today lie bare at points where early in this century glacier ice stood hundreds of feet thick.

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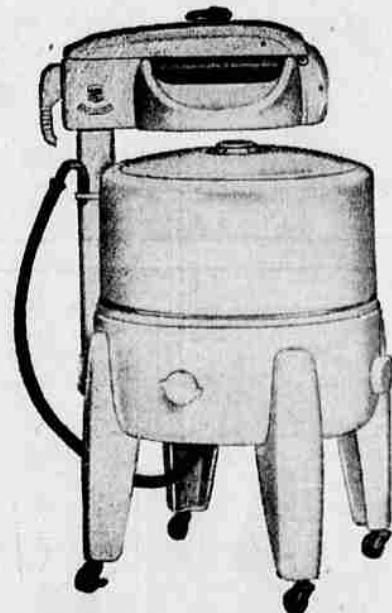
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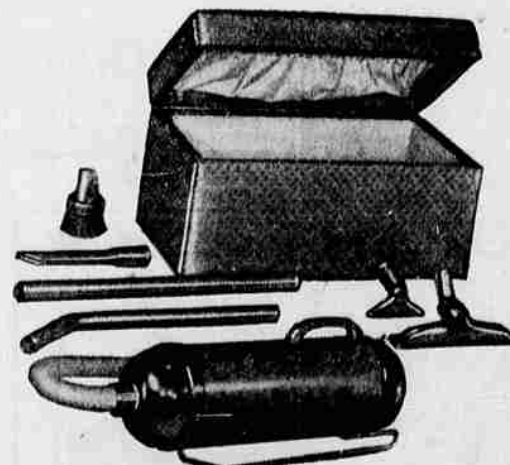
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