



GREATER LOVE—Leon C. Gilliland of Yellville, Ark., wipes away tears after receiving the Medal of Honor awarded posthumously to his son, Cpl. Charles L. Gilliland, 18-year-old Army infantryman who was killed defending narrow defile in Korea against numerically superior force April 25, 1951.

Four Ships Idled At Portland Docks

Portland — (U.P.) — Four ships operated by the Pacific Maritime Association were idled at Portland docks today as a result of a strike by the CIO American Radio Association.

Picket lines were established for a brief time at the berths of the four vessels but were withdrawn when other maritime unions agreed not to service the ships while the strike was in effect.

Shipowners said it was possible some loading could be completed while the ships were berthed but that it would be impossible to move them pending a settlement of the dispute.

The affected vessels here were the Tonsina, Hawaiian Forester, Sulphur Mines and P&T Seafarer.

Trio To Be Arraigned On Contempt Charges

Portland — (U.P.) — Three Portland men were scheduled to go before Federal Judge George Boldt here tomorrow to be arraigned on federal indictments charging contempt of Congress.

All three are free on \$750 bail. The three are Donald M. Wolfram, former longshoreman; John R. MacKenzie, former chain store manager; and Herbert Simpson, former clerk for a trucking firm. All three were called as witnesses last summer when the House Un-American Activities Committee held a hearing here. The indictments accuse the trio of refusing to answer questions put to them by committee members and counsel.

Indian Hunting Rights Said Lost

Portland — (U.P.) — End of federal supervision over the Umatilla and Klamath Indians in August of 1953 also resulted in the Indians losing their special rights in hunting big game, an assistant attorney general said yesterday.

Arthur Higgs, assigned to the State Game Commission, said language of public law 280 protected only the Indian fishing rights. Boyd Jackson, one of the Klamath Tribe's delegates to congress, said Indians had believed their aboriginal hunting, trapping and fishing rights were being protected.

Higgs said a federal court test to interpret public law 280 may be held.

Wood ibises scratch the bottoms of shallow Florida ponds with their feet, muddying the water so thoroughly that fish rise to the surface. Within easy reach, the fish then fall victims to the birds' appetite.

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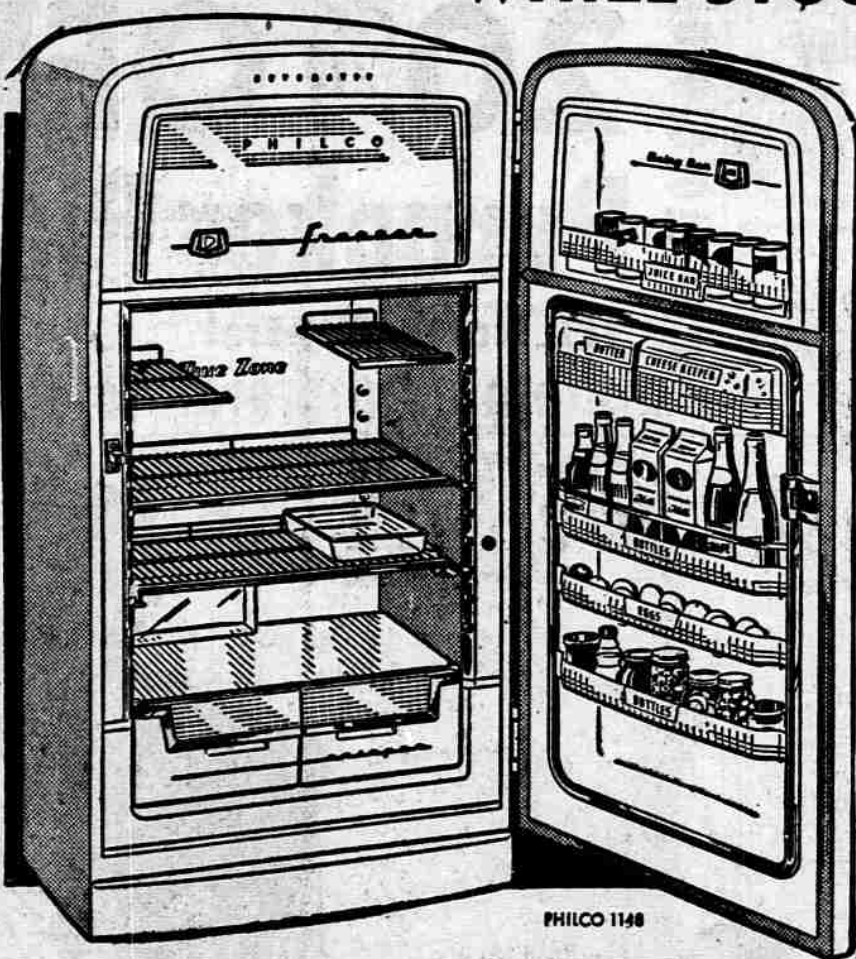
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