



VETERAN TO VETERAN—Princess Elizabeth, a former women's army corps member in world war two, wished Canadian Women's Army Corpwoman Gladys Laurence of Seattle, Wash., a quick get-well when the princess visited Shaughnessy Military hospital, Vancouver, B.C. In the background are other veterans.

Seed Crop Rivalry Hits Oregonians

One word, quality, is taking on increasing importance in the outlook for Oregon's seed industry. The day when buyers came raving on the door, says H. E. Farnell, extension seed certification specialist at Oregon State College, has definitely passed. Today, more states are entering the market place with increasing amounts of seed. Ladino clover and tall fescue, both widely grown in Oregon, are good examples of increasing competition.

This year, says Farnell, the national acreage of certified ladino clover will approach 70,000 acres. Compare that with 42,000 acres just a year ago. For the second year running, California is away out in front as a certified ladino clover seed producer. Compared there this year is 34,000 acres with 25,000 acres in Oregon, the second ranking state.

Altogether, 14 states are producers of certified ladino clover seed this year. Idaho ranks third with 5,000 acres, followed by lesser amounts in Wisconsin, Washington, Illinois, South Carolina, Wyoming, Tennessee, Ohio, Montana, Missouri, Indiana and Georgia.

Top quality certified ladino clover seed has been supported at \$1.25 per pound by the government, but now there is talk that it will be unsupported next year. If that occurs, growers will likely face lower price prospects.

Oregon once had the tall fescue seed market just about its own way, but no more. Tall fescue certification in the nation this year increased more than a hundred-fold, Farnell reports.

A strain, Alta, which originated in Oregon, increased from a certified acreage of 8,000 in 1950 to more than 20,000 acres this year. Although Oregon had 12,000 of the certified Alta, the crop has gained a foothold in 13 other states where growers have seed growing in mind.

A competing tall fescue strain, Kentucky 31, doubled its certified acreage during the past two crop years.

Hangover's Cure Higher

No longer does it cost \$10 to cure a hangover in the city jail. Effective with return of Police Judge Robert Elder from the League of Oregon Cities convention at Portland, the price jumped to \$15 or seven and a half days in jail.

Other bails were increased, resulting from a session of municipal judges at the league meeting. For being drunk and disorderly the price is a \$15 minimum and \$100 maximum, disorderly conduct, \$25 minimum and \$100 maximum.

The bail for hit and run, or failure to leave name and address at the scene of an accident involving personal injury is \$100 maximum, involving property injury, \$50 maximum. A graduated scale of bails on exceeding the speed law has also been established according to school, business and residential districts.

Nurse Killed Saving Child

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—A 68-year-old nurse gave her life saving the three-year-old son of comedienne Cass Daley from death under an automobile.

Mrs. Mary Strook died in a hospital Monday after she pushed Daley's son from the path of the family car when it started rolling backward down a driveway. The nurse was pinned under the wheels.

Miss Daley, wife of Frank J. Kinsella, told police she heard the nurse scream and turned to see the woman shove Daley from the path of the moving and driverless car.

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Cattle Disease On Increase In Oregon

A sporadic disease of cattle, of which little is known, appears to be on the increase in eastern Oregon, according to Dr. R. H. Younce, state veterinarian. The disease, known as acute pulmonary emphysema, is characterized by difficult breathing, sometimes is accompanied by diarrhea or constipation and seems to affect chiefly lactating cows that have been moved recently from dried out upland pastures to lush irrigated pastures.

Dr. Younce urges caution in moving affected cattle. Because they are having difficulty in getting sufficient oxygen through their lungs, undue exercise or excitement may cause the death of affected cattle. Veterinarians of the state department of agriculture and the state college have made some investigations in conjunction with practicing veterinarians in the eastern Oregon area in an attempt to arrive at the cause and proper measures for control of this condition.

So far, no cause for the disease has been found. Cattle have been affected in varying types of pastures, but usually in low-lying or irrigated pastures where there is lush growth. Cattle kept in these pastures throughout the summer have not been reported as affected, while lactating cows brought in from dry feed have developed the

disease in from five to 10 days after being placed on such pasture. No sure control has yet been developed. There have been conflicting reports on the value of feeding hay before turning the animals to pasture and of keeping hay available in the pasture. Various chemotherapeutic measures have likewise yielded inconclusive results. Cattle of eastern Oregon are advised, when turning cows onto lush pastures, to watch them closely for a period of two or three weeks. If any animals are observed to have difficulty in breathing, the herd should be removed immediately to dry lots and a veterinarian summoned to diagnose the case to be sure it is pulmonary emphysema, instead of a contagious disease.

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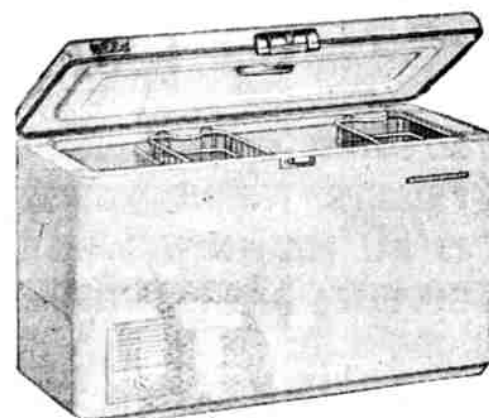
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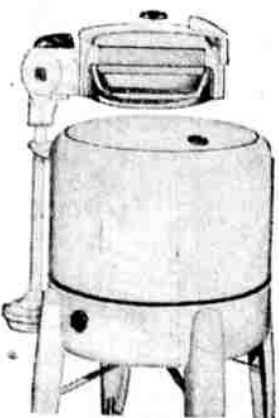
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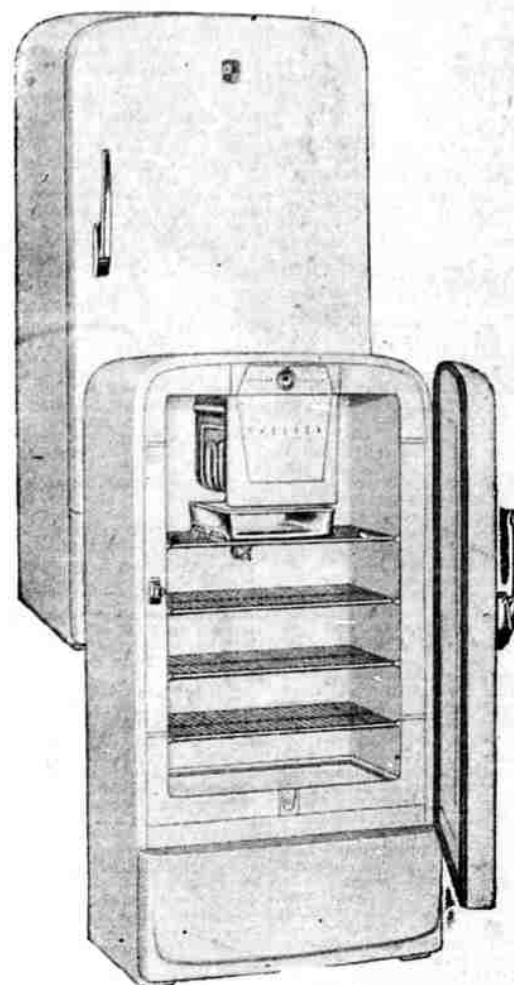
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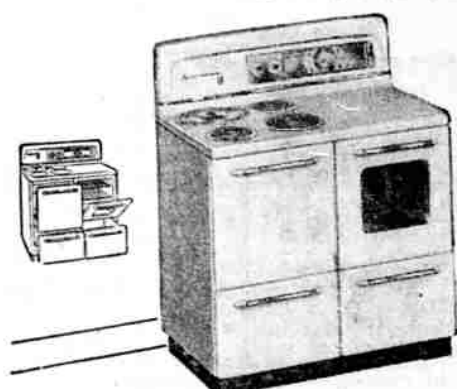
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