

Packers Urge Curtailment in Alaska Salmon Fishing

ATTLE (AP)—Fish packers and U.S. Fish and Wildlife officials agreed here today to curtail fishing in Alaska's William Sound must be curtailed, if not eliminated, in 1954.

Packers at a Fish and Wildlife hearing into Alaska regulations said Prince Sound is in poor shape and a disastrous season and be nursed slowly back into production.

Packers and federal officials divided on Cook Inlet

liberalization of the regulations which permit two days' fishing a week.

FWS officials said Cook Inlet's salmon yield is good but said a five-day weekly closure is needed to keep modern gear from fishing Cook Inlet out.

FWS regional director Clarence Rhode of Juneau told the hearing:

"Fishing 5½ days a week, the industry used to put up 125,000 cases a season. Now they can put that much up fishing two days a week. And still everybody's going broke on good fishing."

FWS officials indicated that because of a good 1953 catch on the Alaska peninsula and at Kodiak, a longer season may be permitted there. They said Alaska peninsula ground won't be fished quite so long in 1954 as in 1953 because the off-cycle year is coming up. But they said peninsula salmon runs are rebuilding.

Epitaph Must Be Cut To 40 Letters

LEEDS, England (Reuters)—A plain white gravestone in a local cemetery will be pulled up this week so that its simple epitaph can be altered.

The epitaph has 59 letters. But city council decided that 19 letters must be chipped out because Leeds cemetery regulations stipulate that epitaphs should have no more than 40 letters.

Now the relatives of the deceased person, who lies beneath the disputed stone are pondering who to change the epitaph, which reads: "In loving memory of a dear wife and mother. Died 26 July, 1953. Aged 75 years."

Alderman Mrs. Mary Pearce, chairman of the parks and cemetery committee, said the decision was taken because "we are trying to avoid ostentation in the cemetery."

Montreal Labor Unions Launch Fight Against Racial Prejudice, Intolerance

MONTREAL (P)—Labor unions in Montreal have launched a fight against racial prejudice and intolerance.

The fight will be carried on through a school in human relations, sponsored jointly by the Montreal Trades and Labor Council and the Montreal Labor Council.

Jacques V. Morin, director of the school, said one of the aims will be to provide scientific information on race and other questions in a manner easily understandable for the average worker. The latest adult education techniques will be used and lectures will be followed by forums and films.

Publications of the United Nations on race relations will be made available.

Claude Jodoin, president of the Montreal Trades and Labor Council, said the opening of the school was a big step forward in the accomplishment of organized labor's undertaking "to improve inter-group relations not only

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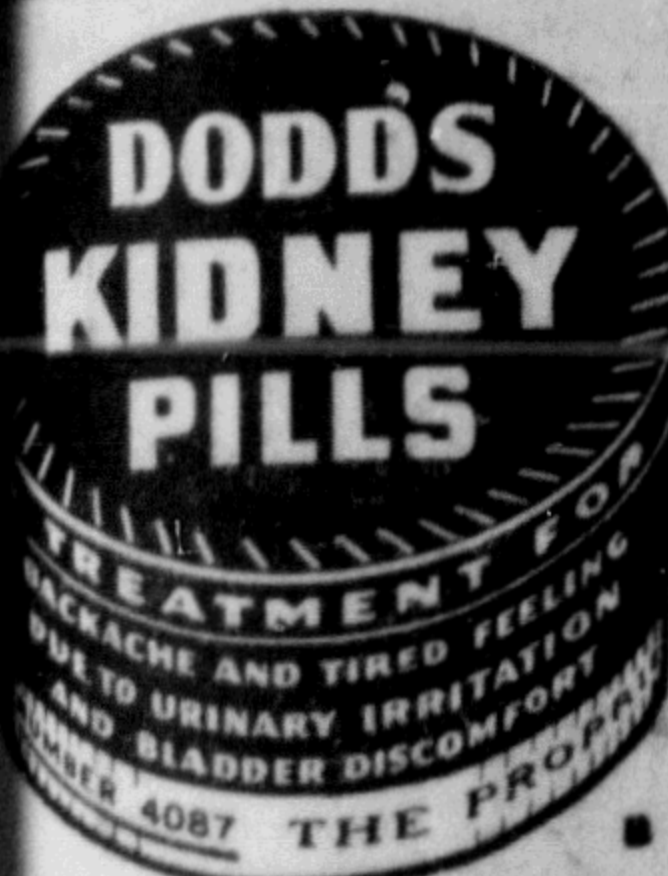
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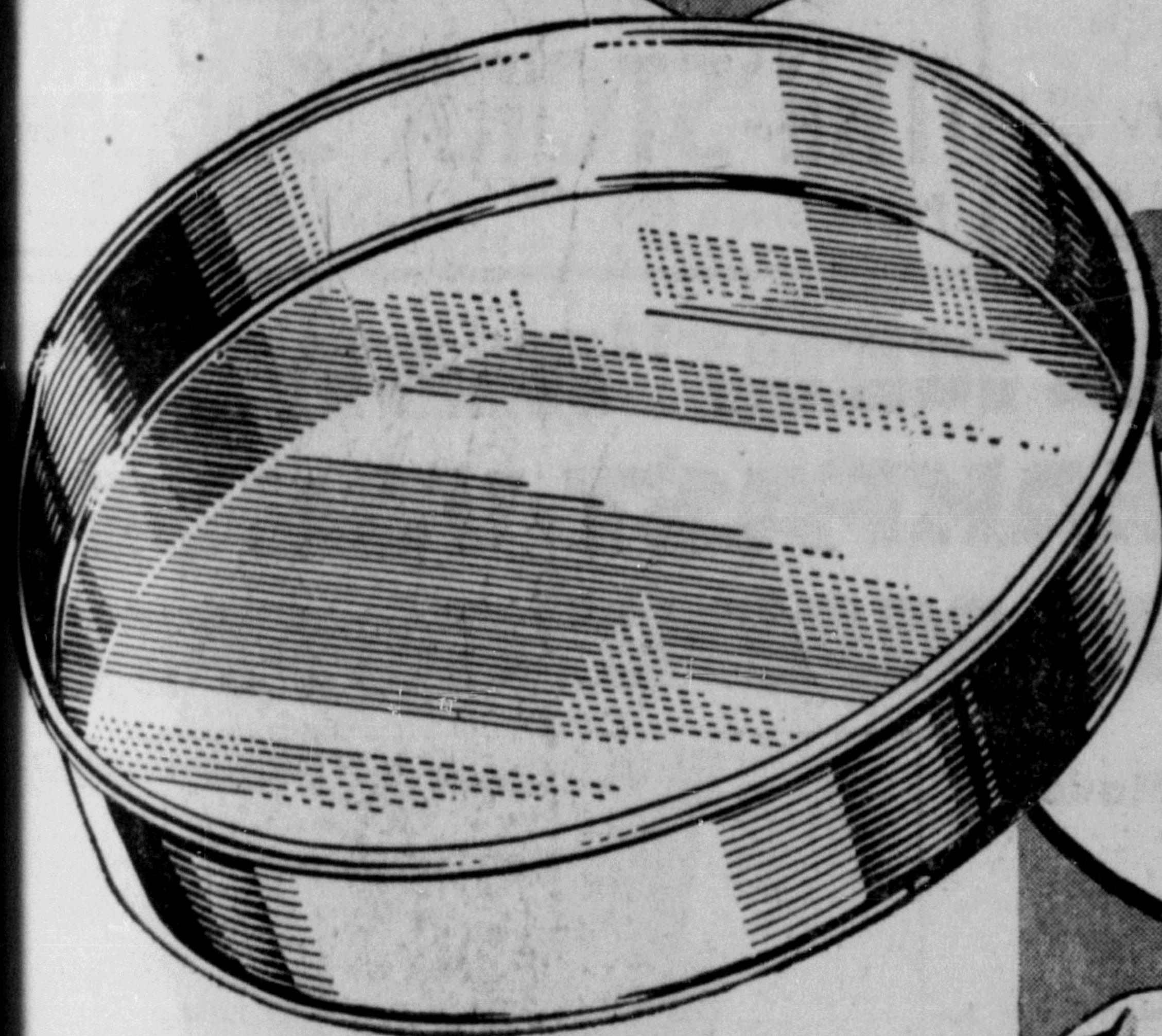
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