

**Chivalry Gets Dented To Tune Of \$100 Repair**

SALT LAKE CITY — Chivalry didn't die—it just got badly dented recently.

James C. Webbert, 23-year-old knight in a shining car, spotted pretty 20-year-old Jewell Ainsworth wringing her hands in the time-honored fashion of maidens in distress.

Then he saw the cause of her anguish: Her car had begun rolling away from its parking place at the curb and was gathering speed down a hill.

Thinking quickly, Webbert tromped on his accelerator, passed the runaway, bounced his car to a stop down the street and clambered out to intercept the free wheeler.

Miss Ainsworth's auto stopped of its own accord—by slamming into the rear of Webbert's car.

The cost of chivalry in this modern age: A \$100 repair bill to Webbert, \$300 damages and a ticket for improper parking to Miss Ainsworth.

**Power Hearing Group Recesses Stormy Session**

WASHINGTON — One phase of a House subcommittee investigation of power policies was over Thursday, following a final round of verbal blows in the public-private power argument.

Chairman Chudoff (D-Pa.) of the House government operations subcommittee said the hearings would start up again next year, to look into activities of private utility companies.

The Congressional group recessed Wednesday after a flurry of windup statements similar to those that have characterized its proceedings since they began last spring.

Chudoff accused Interior Department officials of interpreting power laws "just as they please" and of promoting "illegal schemes" at the expense of public agencies entitled to first call on government-produced electric energy.

The Rural Electrification Administration, Chudoff added, is "bludgeoning" rural cooperatives into deals with private power firms through control of REA loans.

Asst. Secretary of Interior Fred G. Aandahl defended his department's operations and told Chudoff, "One could easily infer that you feel that federal ownership of water projects is the only answer."

Committee member Jonas (R-NC) said the inquiry appeared "to bear all the earmarks of an inquisition instead of an investigation." He accused subcommittee staff members of trying to dig up "sensational charges" against the administration and of barring witnesses favorable to the Eisenhower administration viewpoint.

**Springfield Man Killed In Fall From Scaffold**

SPRINGFIELD, Ore. — John Blaser, 59, Springfield, was killed Tuesday when he lost his footing and fell 30 feet from a scaffolding to a roadway at Vaughn, 30 miles west of here.

Blaser was a construction worker at the new Long-Bell plywood plant, now being built, and fell while trying to fasten a beam in place.

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**Plymouth Autos Increase Prices On New Models**

DETROIT — An average increase of approximately 5 per cent on 1956 model Plymouth cars was announced Wednesday by Plymouth president John P. Mansfield.

The 1956 models go on display Friday.

Factory retail prices, which do not include distribution, excise and handling charges or state and local taxes, will be:

Plaza series—4-door sedan, \$1,726; club sedan, \$1,686; 3-passenger coupe, \$1,594.

Savoy series—4-door sedan, \$1,818; club sedan, \$1,778; sport coupe hardtop, \$1,915.

Belvedere series—4-door sedan, \$1,896; 4-door hardtop sedan, \$2,056; club sedan, \$1,856; sport coupe hardtop, \$1,993; convertible coup, \$2,238.

Prices on Plymouth's separate line of suburban station wagons will range from \$1,977 to \$2,241.

These prices are for 6-cylinder engines, except for the Belvedere convertible on which the V-8 engine is standard. On all other cars, the V-8 is optional at an added cost of \$96.

**Wife Who Beat Husband Freed**

ELIZABETH, N.J. — A well-to-do widow who beat her husband with a riding crop the day before he died in an apparent assault and battery charges.

It took a Union County jury less than an hour yesterday to find Mrs. Lucille Schroeder, 52, of Summit, innocent.

The grey-haired widow, a former dancer, burst into sobs upon hearing the verdict.

Her husband George, 50, died last Jan. 18 from an overdose of barbiturates. During the three-day trial, Mrs. Schroeder described him as a man who couldn't leave liquor alone.

On the night of Jan. 17, she related, he came home drunk, knocked his dinner plate to the floor and started flaying at her with a cane.

Mrs. Schroeder told the seven-man, five-woman jury she seized her son's riding crop and struck Schroeder because she feared the cane being swung by her husband.

Then, she said, she hit Schroeder several times to force him to eat.

**Britain To Face Higher Taxation**

LONDON — Chancellor of the Exchequer R. A. Butler Thursday explained to a worried Cabinet his emergency budget to increase taxation and possibly to curb company dividends.

Prices fell heavily on the London Stock Exchange in anticipation of the chancellor's bitter medicine.

Butler has prepared sharp curbs on Britain's economy to halt inflation, improve the nation's trading position and protect the pound.

He will present his budget to the House of Commons next Wednesday, the day after Parliament reconvenes from its summer recess. Prime Minister Eden's Conservative government expects to be assailed by a storm of criticism in the three-day debate that action will touch off.

**McKay, Congressmen, Scheduled At Corvallis**

CORVALLIS — Interior Secretary McKay and two Oregon congressmen are scheduled to speak here Nov. 3 at the annual meeting of the Willamette Basin Project Committee.

McKay will address a noon luncheon. Sen. Neuberger and Rep. Ellsworth will report on congressional action on the Willamette Basin.

Elmo B. Chase of Eugene, committee chairman, will outline future plans for developing water resources. Nine county chairmen also will report.

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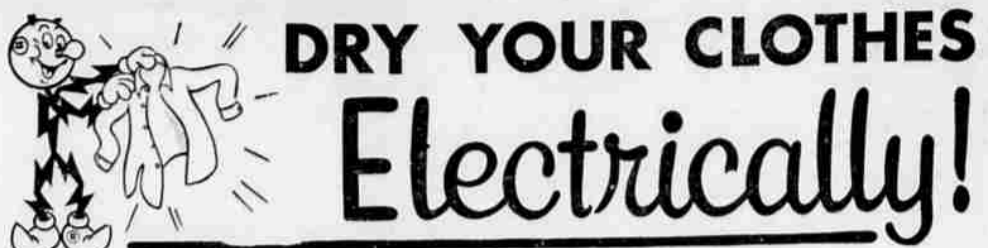
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**NURSE'S AID**—Science has come up with this answer to the national shortage of hospital nurses. It's a monitor scope which enables one nurse to sit at a desk and look into each room, checking the patients. Images of the rooms rotate on the screen at regular intervals. With switches at left of scope she controls the camera in the various rooms, and she can talk to the patients through the speaker. A patient can have privacy by switching off the camera and speaker in his room. The device was shown recently at the American Hospital Show in Atlantic City, N.J.

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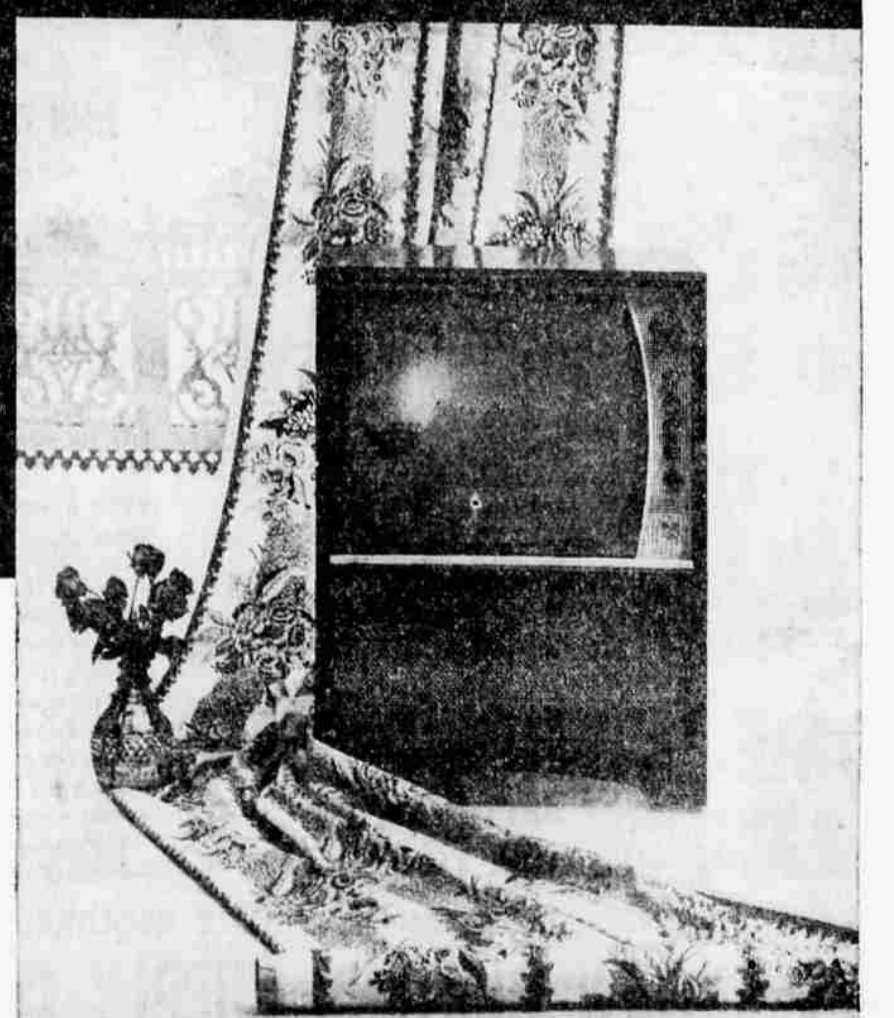
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