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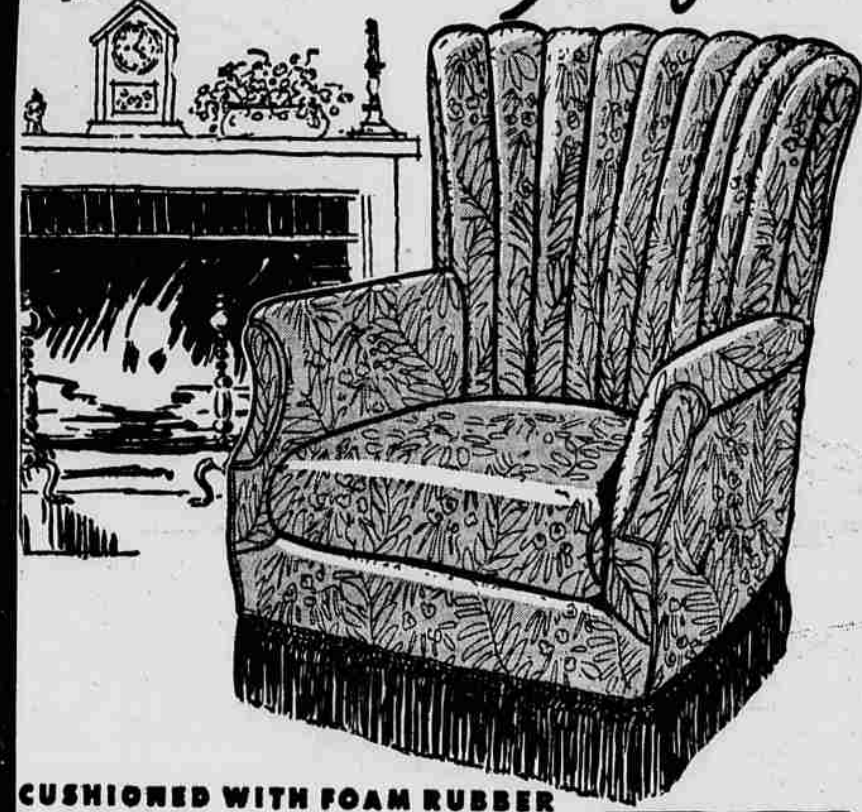
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SPEAKING AT THE First Christian Church Thursday at 7:30 p.m. will be Dr. Hampton Adams, president of the International Convention of Christian Churches. (Wiltshire engraving.)

President Makes Award to Cordell Hull

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman pinned the Medal for Merit with oak leaf cluster on Cordell Hull late Tuesday in recognition of his public service before and during the war.

A presidential party, without giving any public advance notice, motored from the White House to Bethesda Naval Hospital, where the 75-year-old former Secretary of State is recovering from a light stroke suffered last October.

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WHERE MEN ARE TALL

AMARILLO, Tex.—(AP)—An ancient ordinance still in effect in Amarillo is tailor-made for tall Texans. It requires anyone owning trees to keep the lower branches trimmed to at least seven feet above the sidewalk or be subject to a \$10 fine.

Steel House Belies County's Reputation As Lumber Center

The last thing one would expect to see in Eugene, the heart of the world's greatest lumber producing area, is a steel house. Wilbur H. Wittliff, 572 Eleventh Ave. W. has one, a two-bedroom,

Public To See Atom-Splitting

By MILTON B. DOLINGER United Press Staff Correspondent CLEVELAND—(AP)—The public will be permitted to witness an actual atom-splitting demonstration at the Mid-America Exposition here May 22-31.

The atom bomb in "civilian clothes" by the grace of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, will be the main feature of the exposition in Cleveland Public Auditorium, according to A. W. Stuedel, president of the show, and David Dietz, science writer and author of the article on atomic energy in the Encyclopedia Britannica.

"Uranium" fission actually will take place," said Dietz, also acting as chairman of the atomic energy committee for the exposition.

"The public will be able to see the registration of energy released when the atom of uranium is bombarded with the special apparatus we will set up. Geiger counters attached to public address systems and electric light relays will reveal the release of some 200 million volts of energy."

This first non-secret demonstration of what made the atom bomb tick was okayed by the United States commission, which is also furnishing the needed uranium Dietz added.

The exhibit, valued at over \$10,000, is a symbol of the more than \$2,000,000,000 in research that went into the making of the first atomic explosive. It will occupy \$10,000 square feet of space.

A special working model of the atom smasher created by Dr. John Dunning will be the center of the atomic power display—designed to parallel the history-making split of U-235 by Dr. Dunning and his colleagues with the Columbia University cyclotron.

Peace-time uses of the power that wrecked Hiroshima and Nagasaki will be previewed here by the pictured application of atom-harnessing to industrial, medical and scientific developments, Stuedel said.

"While the greatness of the possibilities of the atomic age is beyond the understanding and comprehension of most of us, an insight in an understandable fashion will be provided through the readily-grasped type of exhibit we are creating in co-operation with the atomic energy commission," Stuedel said.

The exhibition of what is perhaps the most important scientific development in recorded history is designed to give the layman "a personal introduction to the great discovery he has been reading about and seeing only in pictures," John A. Crawford, managing director of the exhibition, said.

No fantastic or futuristic exhibits are planned in conjunction with the first public splitting of an atom, Stuedel said, adding that "Buck Rogers will have no place here."

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Lane Readers Avid, Report

People in the Eugene-Springfield area read more popular magazines than people in most other cities of similar size and population in the Pacific Northwest. This is a statement frequently made by magazine representatives who supply wholesale distributor F. C. Himber & Son, 778 Willamette St.

Duane Himber, owner of the agency which is sole distributor in this area, said that the publishers also credit Eugene with a high percentage of readers of the "better type" of magazine. In total copies sold, the Eugene area outstrips Salem and many other cities of the same size.

Women Read
The demand for women's magazines of all types is especially great and Himber estimated that sales in that department constituted about half his total business. He said that he supplies most of the large stores in Eugene and Springfield.

Deliveries are made to all stores from Himber's Newstand on Wednesday and Friday of each week. On those days, employees in the store are forced to crawl "like the Collyer brothers" between stacks of magazines which completely fill the establishment and overflow into the back alley.

Make Deadlines
One truck and the boss' car do yeoman service in distributing thousands of copies in time to make the release date specified. Himber said that this was im-

portant in satisfying eager purchasers, who according to a recent nation-wide survey by Gillette Safety Razor Co. caused magazines to place third from the top in a list of items on which the people of the nation spent the most money.

SKATES GLADLY
ALEXANDER, N. J.—Comes spring, nearly every town is expected to witness on a new pair of roller skates went out of control nearby highway says he regained all the spilled corn.

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