

Billie Cochran Goes Home

PORTLAND — (U.P.) — Three-year-old Billie Cochran is home after 78 days in a hospital bed with only two words left in his vocabulary—"mamma" and "no."

Billie was struck by an automobile June 18 while riding his tricycle. For 49 days he remained in a coma after suffering skull, arm and internal injuries.

His parents said his first sign of recognition was a smile. He has regained partial movement of his right arm but his left is better.

"The doctor thinks he will be walking again in not too long," Mrs. Cochran said.

Perfume Maker Scores Probe As 'Cheap Partisan Politics'

HOLLAND, Mich.—(U.P.)—Perfume Maker David A. Bennett, scheduled to testify soon before the Senate "five per center" inquiry, said Wednesday Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan "helped him see the right people" so he wouldn't be "pushed around by clerks."

But Bennett, who paid for the seven scarce deep-freezers sent to White House intimates, said in a copyrighted interview with the Holland Sentinel that the presidential military aide did only one favor for him directly.

Bennett said Vaughan helped him board a plane shortly after

the war when he became ill in the Azores while he was enroute home from a European business trip.

"He (Vaughan) helped me get on a bucket plane," Bennett told Sentinel reporters R. J. Collins and Ken Allen. "I was sick but I slept on mail bags with the rest of them. There were four other passengers and it wasn't free. I paid and I paid plenty," he said. He did not elaborate, the reporter said.

"Cheap partisan politicians," Bennett said, are using Vaughan to embarrass President Truman and "trying to use me the same way."

Collins and Allen interviewed

Bennett, president of the Albert Verley company of Chicago, at his 480-acre game sanctuary estate near Saugatuck, Mich.

Will Talk Like Hughes

Bennett said he hoped the call to testify before the Senate subcommittee investigating "influence peddlers" would come soon.

"I'm going to talk back just like (Planemaker Howard) Hughes did (in the 1947 war contract inquiry). He made them look like a bunch of monkeys."

The Sentinel story quoted Bennett as saying that the freezers sent to Vaughan and others "were crappy but they were the best available at the time."

Bennett showed the reporters a deep freezer which he said was of the same type as those sent to Washington. He complained that their composition board exteriors frequently required repainting and that the metal fittings rusted.

"Vaughan helped me see the right people so I wouldn't be pushed around by clerks," he added. "Everybody does the same thing. If you want something you ask someone like Vaughan or your senator who to see."

Public Invited To Youth Talks

All persons interested in Lane County's juvenile problems are invited to attend a meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Eagles Hall, 525 Willamette.

Featured speaker of the evening will be John Schapps, western director of the National Probation and Parole Assn. His topic will be "Lane County's Reformation of the Child."

Judge William East will introduce Schapps. Deane Seeger, League of Oregon Cities consultant, will serve as master of ceremonies, and Howard L. Smith, president of the Eagles Lodge, will give a welcoming address. Louis Sherman, Lane County chief probation officer, also will speak briefly on local juvenile problems.

Sponsored by the Lane County Juvenile Detention Home Committee, the program will include music by the Eagles band, and refreshments will be served during a reception following Schapps' address.

NO VIDEO

CHICAGO — (U.P.) — A saloon on the south side of Chicago Wednesday bid for business with a large sign outside reading:

"No television."

Homes Willed To Vets' Wives

NEWARK, N. J. — (U.P.) — A 75-year-old philanthropist who believed that women were too dependent on the "whims, will and stature" of their husbands left 23 houses he owned to the wives of veterans tenancing them, his will disclosed Wednesday.

Some 35 women will become property owners at the bequest of the late Wilbur B. Driver, N. J., wire manufacturer, whose will was probated here Tuesday. Driver died Aug. 23 leaving an estate estimated at upward of \$700,000, of which one-fifth was willed to charitable institutions.

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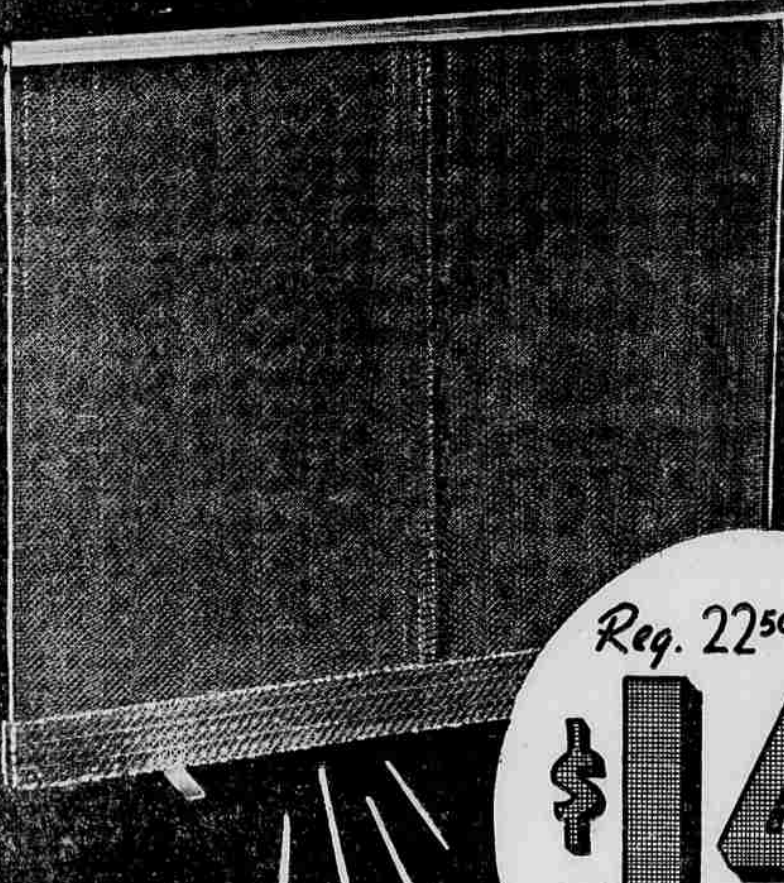
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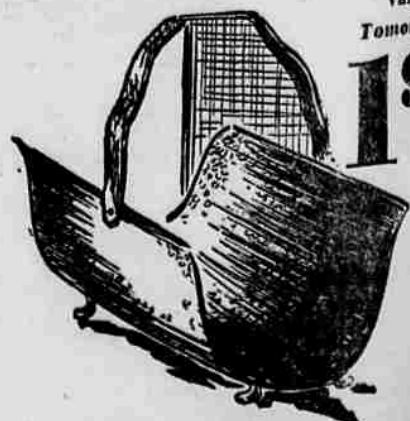
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