

Assailant Grabs Purse With \$1,570

Portland — An assailant loomed out of the dark here Monday night and grabbed a purse containing \$1,570 from Miss Kay Lena Grant, 55-year-old laundry worker.

Miss Grant sobbed to police that she was carrying the money because she intended to use it to buy a house. The money was in \$10 and \$20 bills.

The purse snatcher approached from behind, grabbed the purse and fled, darting between houses. Miss Grant's screams attracted residents of the southwest Portland neighborhood, and police were notified, but no trace of the assailant was found.

Police recovered the empty purse some distance away.

Two suspects were picked up by police, but Miss Grant and two witnesses failed to identify them in a police lineup. The two, Kenneth John Heathman, 24, and Daniels Lee Nodine, 21, both of Seattle, were booked on charges of possession of burglary tools, registering at a hotel under false names, and on a hold for Washington state parole authorities.

Resources Board to Hold Hearings on Dam

Portland — Oregon's Water Resources board decided on Monday to schedule hearings on applications of Idaho Power company to build three low-head dams on the Snake river.

Robert Leedy, board examiner, said the board also would consider a request from Gov. Robert D. Holmes to conduct a full investigation of Snake river problems. Leedy said that if the board did make such a study that application of Pacific Northwest Power company to build Mountain Sheep and Pleasant Valley dams may be handled.

Idaho Power has a federal license for three low dams on the Snake. It filed application with the State Hydroelectric commission but these were transferred last year to the Water Resources board.

Attorneys for Idaho Power argued at a hearing Monday that a ruling by the Oregon Supreme Court places the dam license applications outside the jurisdiction of the Water Resources board.

Scientists Warn of Care in Using X-Ray

Stanford, Calif. — Two Iowa State college scientists today warned that the need for care in the use of x-ray on women is even greater than on men.

The warning came from Janice Stadler and John W. Gowen in a paper delivered before the American Institute of Biological Sciences. They reached their conclusion on the dangers of over-exposure to x-rays after performing experiments on mice.

Their experiments showed that mice showed progressive body damage and a lower life span the more radiation they received. Female mice under the same conditions presented a "paradox," they said.

Under relatively low dosages, up to 80 Roentgens, the life span of female mice "increases noticeably." But exposures of much higher Roentgens led to "progressive reductions" in the life span of females.

SOLVES MARITAL SITUATION

Hollywood — Actor Dean Miller, a confirmed bachelor, says he has the marital situation solved. After he finishes the day's work as the husband in CBS-TV's "December Bride" series in which he constantly argues with his "wife," Miller goes home to his peaceful bachelor apartment.



SAVINGS BOND—Treasury Secretary Robert B. Anderson, left, in his first official act as Secretary of the Treasury sold a \$100 United States series E Savings Bond to outgoing Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey, right, who was prohibited by law from acquiring Government securities as long as he was in office. Secretary Anderson is shown accepting a \$75.00 check from Mr. Humphrey in exchange for the \$100 Savings Bond. Mr. Humphrey said that he was "just delighted as my first act as a private citizen again to buy a Savings Bond and join the forty million other citizens who own these bonds and prize them highly." The sale was made immediately after the two returned to the Treasury following Secretary Anderson's swearing-in in the presence of President Eisenhower and other top officials at the White House.

County Fair Return Chamber Chat Topic

Ideas for enlarging the Town and Country Holiday show and the 4-H, FFA fair and the possibility of returning a county fair to Jackson county were discussed at the weekly chamber of commerce roundtable luncheon Monday noon.

Russ Jamison reported to the group on the success of the Town and Country show and Glenn Klein, 4-H count agent, reported the success of the largest 4-H, FFA fair held in the state. Chester Wendt, county commissioner, told the group that the people of the county would have to start the proceedings for a reinstatement of the county fair.

Next meeting of the group is set on Sept. 9.

Jones Beach, N.Y. — An air of diplomacy prevailed at this resort Monday. The New York City consular corps staged its third annual beach party.

Don't Move Your Car Following Collision, Police Chief Advises

Drivers whose cars are involved in an accident should not move their vehicles out of the intersection until directed to do so by city police, said Charles P. Champlin, chief of police.

According to the chief, not only will moving the cars make it much harder for the police to conduct an investigation but drivers standing in the street directing traffic are placing themselves in a dangerous position.

AGENT UNMUFFLED

Greenville, N.C. — A muffler placed on a still by an ingenious moonshiner failed this week end to keep away federal and county agents. They found a special soundproof box over the gasoline motor supplying water for the still. The box apparently was designed to muffle the sound of the engine. Agents destroyed 17 mash boxes with a capacity of 400 gallons each.

Woman's Third Son Missing in Alaska

Clinton, O'la. — A mother who has lost two sons in World War II has refused to accept news of the death of her third son, who was listed as missing following a boat mishap in Alaska.

Mrs. Emma Klemme received a telegram from the Air Force Monday saying her son, Lloyd Klemme, was on a boat which capsized in the Nesbena River last Thursday. The wire said he was presumed dead.

Klemme, who was discharged from the Navy after his two brothers were killed, was transferred to Alaska from Tinker Air Force Base, Oklahoma City, about seven years ago, relatives said.

Police Tighten Up On Learner Permits

Chief of police, Charles P. Champlin, said today that he is issuing warning tickets to those violating the law by allowing a driver under 18 years of age to teach a person holding a beginning permit how to drive a car. Officers will issue citations in the near future said Champlin.

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MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—FIVE

Soap Prices To Rise 20-30 Cents A Case

Price increases on Proctor and Gamble soaps, effective immediately, and on other brands in the near future, will affect retail prices in the next week or so, it was reported today.

Charles Baucom, of the Independent Grocers association in Southern Oregon, said the P and G soaps have gone up 20 to 30 cents per case for all packaged and bar soaps. He said this will result in an approximate raise of 6 cents for a "giant" box of soap, with equivalent amounts for other packages. The price increase will reach the retail level within the next few weeks when present stocks are depleted, Baucom said.

Other soap manufacturers, including Lever Bros. and Colgate-Palmolive-Peet are expected to do the same soon.

Baucom said several other price increases in recent months have been absorbed by local grocers, but that the current one is too large for them to do so.

SENATE AMENDS RULES

Washington — The Senate has amended its rules to pro-

hibit senators from calling attention to visiting movie stars, hometown dignitaries or anyone else in the galleries. Sen. Prescott Bush (R-Conn.) and several other senators who sponsored the new rule said the introductions of visitors was becoming a publicity stunt.

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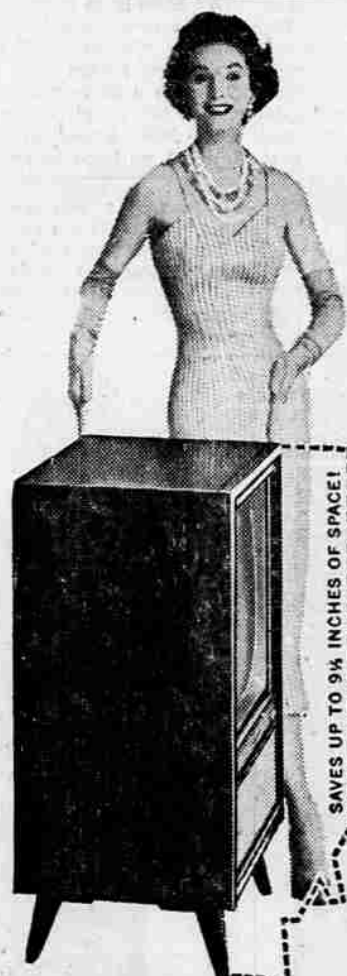
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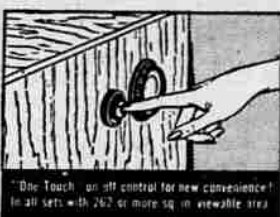
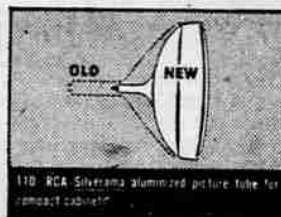
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