Burglars Seize Children's Wear

Mrs. Weonah Hunter, clerk-manager of Charlene's Treasures, located on N. Williams avenue, opened the shop Monday to find $2,600 worth of children's wear had been taken.

According to Mrs. Hunter, the rear door had been rammed and the locks tampered with. When she came to work the door was open.

From information received from neighbors it is estimated that the burglary took place sometime between 4:30 Sunday and 10:30 Monday morning. Mrs. Hunter was in the shop Sunday shortly before 4:30 p.m.

Someone Calls Shop

The shop is owned by Mrs. Etoile Cox, and her daughter Charlene, mentioned that someone called the shop Saturday and inquired about the brands of clothing carried by them. She said the stolen goods are covered by insurance.

Oh, No! Not Another Burnt Cork

Eddie "Rochester" Anderson was in Portland last week in watch his horse Glue Star strut his stuff at Portland Meadows. From the above photograph it appears that the famed radio character of the Jack Benny show is giving his horse a little advice on how to run the race. It was the comedian's mount's first gallop on the Portland track, although he has been a winner elsewhere on the coast.

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Jefferson Student Wins Art Award

Seventeen-year-old Miss Deonna Harris, 27 N. E. Hoy street, plans to do more state duty at her right side. She has been an artist all her life and was given a scholarship to the Portland Art School.

The award is one of a series given each year by the National Scholastic Art Award through the past 30 years. Last year she entered the competition and won a gold key.

Work Displayed Here

Miss Harris' portfolio of drawings were on display at the National Scholastic Art Award display at Mier & Frank where it was judged as one of Oregon's best.

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Y' Boys All Set For Camp Trek

It will be "Fimsy Days for Y' Men" at the YMCA Camp Collins come May 24-25. Included in the anticipated group of 400 boys to visit the camp are three groups from the Northwest Christian churches. These groups are the Holloway Gr-8, with Douglas E. Smith as counselor; Flying Ti­gers, a Kappa Alpha Psi spon­sored group, with Mr. Har­mon in charge; and the Torch "Y's", sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, with Mr. H. P. Hamilton Ives as supervisor.

The Torch "Y's" are going in a supervisory capacity to set as judges.

The first group, North Central "Y" groups have made it a practice to invite a "symbol of camp superiority." Age groups are represented by the Gma-Y, 10-11; Junior Ho-Y, 12-14.

There will be five-building contests, various games and cham­pion ships.

All groups are invited to come to the camp Sunday, May 25, accord­ing to Hugh Wagar, North Central "Y" director.

Garland Thompson Wins Speech Honor

Speaking on "Optimism for Youth" at the School of Mines and Mineral Engineering "Undergraduate in Mining" last week, the North East Optimist確定 contest last week. Thompson explained that the "Y" is an integral part of this new era. He cannot really qualify for this task ahead unless he competes against the best. Only through this open competition can he gain true stature and individual recognition.

Eventually, Americans must face a free, equal society. This will mean acceptance of all individuals on their own merit. This condition can be taken by the Portland community, a step to discontinue any form of racial segregation. At times this may be a bitter pill to swallow but a little water will ease it down.

We are no longer interested in Johnny because he is the only Negro in this class with a 2.01 but we should be in­terested in Johnny because "he rates among the top five stu­dents in his class."
Kay's Notations

Kathryn H. Bogle, Social Editor

Mrs. Florence V. Crawford, Grand Matron of the Golden State Chapter, O.E.S., spent two days in Portland during the past week. Mrs. Crawford spent her annual official visitation to Mt. Hood Chapter, No. 16, O.E.S., while in the city the distinguished visitor was at the home of Mrs. Anna Mae Lee, Grand Deputy, Mrs. Martha Jamieson, Worthy Matron of Mt. Hood Chapter, entertained their first silver tea recently at Golden State Chapter, and carried all their plans through Purcell and the home of Mrs. Anna Mae Lee, Grand Deputy. Mrs. Martha Grand Matron in Prince Hall.

According to their adviser, Mrs. Ed Minor, Mrs. Jessie Flowers, Mrs. Bell Purcell, Mrs. Margaret Ward, and Mrs. Leona Minors will attend the conference.

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Mrs. Earl Morrison, Mrs. Helen Williams, Mrs. Dorothy Miller, Miss Delores Harris was pianist and Mrs. Pollyanna Reed was commentator.

To Mrs. Shepherd

It is with much pride that they (Delta pledges) is in the process of planning and working on their new home.

Women's Co-op Club Elects Meet Delegates

The Rev. Mr. J. L. Lloyd, minister of Bethel AME church, is in Chicago attending the recent annual convention of the African Methodist Episcopal church. Delegates have been sent from churches in Africa as well as from churches in the United States. Mrs. Mary Duncan, a member of Bethel, will also attend the conventions. Mrs. Duncan stopped first in Omaha, Nebraska, where she will join friends there who will plan to visit conference sessions. Before she returns to Portland, she will visit friends in several states.
**Challenger's Corner**

By Leonnie Harris, Sports Editor

The Portland Beavers have acquired Roy Weismiller, famous San Diego Padres shortstop, from the powerful Giants, with a record of no wins and two losses.

Don Stevens, the home run king, has found another home run, his 3rd, and is slugging at a .412 clip. The Orioles have had 9-8 times 'at bat for a .565 average. Odie Doby from being sidelined again with a pulled muscle.

The Eagles have acquired Roy Welmaker, famous outfielder, along with Burton, to their farm club. He is 18 years old and weighs 211 pounds.

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**Prediction**

Magazine Gives Olympic Victors

The July edition of See magazine predicts Olympic winners for this summer's international track meet in Helsinki, Finland.

See thinks Northwestern's new sensation and national champion, Jim Golliday, Andy Sandfield and Art Bragg sure-fire winners in the 100 and 200.

Says See: "George Rhoden seems a certainty at 400 meters, with Herb McKinley challenging strongly. At 800 meters Olympic champion Mel Whitfield could repeat."

The magazine sees a possible victor for Arizona State's Bill Miller in the javelin. Last year he threw 203 feet, 11¾ inches.

**Cook Comept Top Point Producer**

Levis and clarke's comet, Cal Cook, ran away with individual scoring honors Saturday in 5 track meet with Willamette university. The diving Cook beat out his 18 points only to have his school come second to the powerful Bearcat squad, 9% to 1%.

Cook took firsts in the low hurdles, high hurdles and broad jump. He was second in the high hurdles.

In his romp over the low hurdles, Cook set a new meet record in 24.6.

In book prep circles, Lincoln's Ernie Warren qualified in three events in his quest for Cardinal scoring honors Saturday in 6 track meet held at Bell field in Corvallis.

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