At a recent meeting of the CIVIC RIGHTS PAYTON the Portland in the field of housing. TommY Brown rormer committee Division of the Bureau of to have an opportunity to dis­
group relations with such an
we are to discuss this noon
in recent months. Certainly
that we find racial problems
it is not only in the South
short time
statement that we should take
one of
a lesson from some of these
incidents and see that each
"Don't
equal opportunity. He said,
"One, is always grateful
equal to other races. Mentally
not be Negro or white?
be Negro or white?
escape because of the color

Governor H a tfi eld, just a
Due to space limitations welnot be able to bring the full

Certainly, the topic that
Oregon's
generally Lords for Equal
League co-chairmen Dr.
Mr. Lee Thompson, former owner.
Mr. Thompson owned a service in
All citizens alike, whether they be Negro or white? Cer­
tainly the tax collectors of the
did teach me one
because of the color of
color of their skin, shape
All races have four types of
are not between the
all citizens under the
I know that when people
ever have the same responsibilities
same punishments and the
same rewards? Aren't

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Committee which voted him $600 scholar this, Tommy will
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committee making presentation are, left, Alan Brown, Bud Meadows, Ray Smith, George Yerkovich, buck
Grayson and Karl Topols. Brown is Jeff High graduate,

Officer Kills Suspect

Marvin Lewis Allen, 28, of
Hancock St., was cap­
tured at his home at 5:30 a.m.
Arthur J. Johnson, 811 N.
(Graham St., operator of the
market, called police about struggling with him.
Brock fired a second shot
the store. Johnson's home is
next to the store.

Brock and Maybe were
only a short distance. They were momentarily eluded capp­
sed to the scene and found
\ two men standing by a back. The dead youth was car­
ying a wallet with papers identify­
ing him as Allen. Officers went to Allen's home to see
been assassinated.

All three lived as the twenty his parents. While they
officers arrived. Brock turned.
Allen walked to

Race Group
Sets Bureau

Mrs. C. McCord
Named Chairman

Mrs. C. W. McCord of 2641
SW Montgomery Dr. Wednes­
day was named chairman of
the newly-formed Portland Civil
League for Equal Opportu­
nity.

League co-chairmen Dr. Paul
S. Wright and Dr. Walter C.
Reynolds said the bureau will
provide speakers to civic groups to discuss racial segre­
gation in school, public hous­ing and racial ghet­
tos and the "importance of opening job
opportunities on the racia­
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New Owners at Cotton Club

Portland
NAACP
Cancels
Plan To
Picket Unions For
Dock Jobs Demand

Paul Kousals (right) new manager and part owner of the Cotton Club, shaves hands with
Mr. Lee Thompson, former owner.

Paul, born in Fort Smith, Arkansas, entered the armed services in 1945. After 3-1/2
years of serving his country he began working at the Downtown Hotel in Spok­

ington, as a dishwasher. One year later he become a busboy. The Downtown Hotel began
an extensive remodeling program, and the Malador Dining Room was born. Paul then was
given the job as wine steward. At the same time, Paul was also a Senior Customer Engin­
er at the Royal Mosses Corporation. For ten years he worked both jobs.

Paul's favorite sport is snow skiing. He hopes will have time to join one of the ski
schools, as he is a certified ski instructor.

Paul has one son. Guess what his name is? Paul Jr., of course.

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Russell Payton Cont. views as individuals on their personal merit, regardless of race or sex, seems to be a very difficult habit to acquire. And mention sex because it was not too long ago that a march on Washington, D. C., secured equal rights for women. You see, women were considered to be theinferior to men. Yet, today we know women are intellectual power in the family and for every superior intellect that is displayed, there is a woman with a superior intellect.

When we think about this whole question of race relations that we have in our society in which we find ourselves, don't you believe that we have been generally bemoaned down to the idea that we have been conditioned to be inferior and that it is the inferior to be superior and to be dark is to be inferior. If we have been conditioned to this feeling, then we can be unconditioned.

It is not difficult for us to be aware of the upsurge of actions of violence committed by members of the black race, South, but about which the more subtle forms of discrimination and how much closer to home? I mean the actions that are being right here in Portland.

I think we are all familiar with the present housing law which forbids discrimination on the basis of race, religion, color or nationality; and the offices of leasing, renting or selling real property. You may or you familiar with a new amendment to that law passed by the legislature and which went into effect just the other day.

*Bus* Offers Low Prices On Burgers

The 12c hamburger has come to town.

So reports Bill Culp, owner of the Run 'n Burger, 36 N Kilgour. Bill said anyone who comes can find a whole menu full of low prices during September.

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For an idea of other specials and of what good meals can be purchased for one or for a family, customers are urged to read theRun 'n Burger ad in this paper.

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**Portland Boxing Commission Seeks 1966 WBA Meet**

By JIM SIGNOR

The regular September meeting of the Portland Boxing and Wrestling committee Monday night at the Portland Auditorium was a success. The World Boxing Association and the Portland Boxing Association were well received. The commission was enthusiastic about making plans for a determined bid at the 1964 convention at Norfolk, Va.

The commission also plans to look into the possibility of having a wrestling and controlling closed-circuit television shows.

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**Food Stamps 'Like Money'**

Food stamps would be redeemed at face value "just like currency" even the program extends into Manchurian county, it is pointed out by Robert M. Terrell Jr., project super­visor for the U.S. Department of agriculture marketing service.

"Under the federal-state agreement, ample notice would be given to allow persons to determine whether to use stamps for food," Terrell stated.

They are an obligation of the U.S. Treasury, he said, and following closure of the program conducted during wartimes, were redenominated for years afterward.

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Portland Urban League passed out pamphlets this week urging youngsters to protect their future by going back to school and staying there.

League officials said the pamphlets, created on a mimeograph machine, are part of a campaign to end joblessness caused by lack of education.

"Today as never before, schooling and education are essential to obtain and hold a place in the job market," the pamphlet tells readers. "Because of increasing automation—the use of self-operating machines—many common jobs are fast disappearing and soon will no longer exist."

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More Friction

While there is lots of friction between democratic members of Oregon's congressional delegation, President Kennedy's Portland visit, the Northwest Defender staff and management would like to know from the Portland Housing Authority, just how many Negroes are ready to move into the Northwest Tower after the President dedicates the building. There are many elderly Negroes with low incomes that would like to get in this high-rise apartment building. If no Negroes are on the list, the President should by-pass the dedication ceremony and address all the people, both Negro and white at the Memorial Coliseum.

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Portland middleweight Andy Kendall will tangle with Sylvester Carter of Seattle in the main event of a five-bout card in La Grande on Sept. 28.

Carter boasts a 14-1 record and his lone loss is a six-round decision to Kendall in Eugene. Kendall will carry an 8-1-1 record into the fight and Carter holds a win over Buckeye Roy Coleman, the only man to beat Kendall.

Other Portland fighters scheduled for the card are Richard Sue, Dennis Haws, Mike Tuooey and Ricky Sutton.

Vearl Sherman of Portland Boxing Attractions Inc., the promoters of the card, announced that a special package deal will be offered with a round trip by bus, meals and fight tickets to Portland fight fans that want to go.

Heavyweight Eddie Machen's comeback fight, his first bout in more than a year, will have to wait a few days. Promoters announced Tuesday that Machen's 10-rounder with Alonzo Johnson of Pittsburgh, scheduled to go on Wednesday night in the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, has been set back to next Monday.

Johnson telephoned from Pittsburgh, the promoters said, and asked for a delay because of a virus cold. Machen last boxed in July, 1962, gaining a draw with Cleveland Williams in Houston, Tex. He suffered a temporary mental breakdown later but has been training for a comeback for several months.

The cancellation of Monday night's greyhound racing card due to a power failure merely served to whet the appetites of the faithful who follow the greyhounds.

'They showed up - 12,187 strong - on Tuesday night for the Multnomah Kennel club's 37th racing program of the 1963 season and the first after a recess while the state fair was on at Salem.

Old Joe Perry, who broke into pro football when Casey Stengel was managing at Oakland and Bob Cousy was a kid in college is out of work. The tough, 200-pound fullback who gouged almost five miles out of opposing National Football League lines, was placed on waivers Tuesday as the Baltimore Colts cut back to a mandatory 37-man roster limit for this weekend's opening games.

Perry broke into pro football when he was signed as a free agent in 1948 by the San Francisco 49ers, then of the old All-American Conference. He was still with the 49ers when the club went into the NFL two years later.

Perry, who holds the league's all-time rushing record of 1,712 yards, had 1,390 yards and was made expendable this year by the outstanding showing of young fullback J.W. Pickett, acquired by the Colts from Dallas.

Perry, 36, was the all-league fullback in 1953 and 1954 when he led the NFL in rushing.