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# The OREGON MIRROR

REFLECTING THE PARTICULAR INTERESTS OF MINORITY GROUPS IN OREGON

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Thursday, April 30, 1959

## Gov. Hatfield Speaks on Civil Rights At Urban League Meeting Here



by John Toran, Jr.  
Governor Mark O. Hatfield declared a strong civil rights position at the 14th annual meeting of the Urban League. In a speech entitled "The Goal of Equal Opportunity for All Oregon Citizens," Governor Hatfield established himself as an outstanding liberal in race relations.

The theme of his address was what adjustments need be made in the "total public consciousness for civil rights or just attitudes to become a part of every citizen's thinking. Governor Hatfield said that idea civil rights is too often broken down

into disassociated categories, as if they were so many separate goals to be achieved. What he called civil rights might well have been named fellowship or brotherhood. It is relationship based on the individual.

Within the context of "total environment" Governor Hatfield outlined four areas calling for greater attention by the citizens of Oregon. Each of these are interrelated and form one whole.

At the outset Governor Hatfield noted the progress of civil rights in Oregon was good but by no means excellent. We do not possess an excellent record.

there are certain improvements yet to be made. He admonished those who thought that simply because there are a number of civil rights enactments on the books, the citizens of Oregon can sit back and relax, as if the job were done. On the contrary, said the governor, we must constantly urge our representatives forward; specifically, we must discourage the practice of such important proposals as S.B. 249 and SB 250 to the end of the legislative session, when it is impossible to give them the consideration they are due. Though their ends may be creditable, hastily formulated laws are frequently worse than no laws.

In line with the NAACP's program, Governor Hatfield observed that one of the most critical aspects of basic human rights was equal opportunity. Too many employers strategically place individuals of minority groups without the slightest intention of going beyond maintaining a semblance of liberal attitudes. Negroes are still disqualified for certain positions because of skin color, there remain many fields where the individual's religion is cause for rejection. Members of minority groups should be permitted to rise to the highest positions if their skills, education or other qualities merit it.

The extent of Governor Hatfield's commitment to civil rights is revealed when he stated that "quality" definitely included the freedom of social relationships. He acknowledged that many opponents of civil rights frequently used the irrelevant and "archaic" argument of miscegenation. However, Governor Hatfield believes there is no limit to human rights. He severely criticized those who would look down their "long noses" at interracial marriages with disapproval.

Governor Hatfield closed his address by pointing out that the value placed on the individual is fundamental to religious teaching. The last place where fellowship should be ignored, as it was at the beginning of the Civil War, said the governor, is in the spiritual area.

## Royal Esquires Name Queen Contestants for 1959



—Photo by Baltzegar.

Pictured, left to right—President of Esquire, Lucius Williams; back row—Queen sponsors Madames Myrtle Jones Martin, Pat Riggs, Betty Brook, Jennie Hosley; front row—Contestants Lolita Jones, Dorothy Malry, Carol Maxey, Marquita Kinnard, and Vice President Thomas Vickers.

The Royal Esquires proved their immense popularity (and ability to give a top-notch affair) last Sunday by drawing a capacity crowd of well over 600 people out to Piluso's for their Matinee Dance.

This non-profit organization gives a Scholarship Award to whatever young lady is chosen as their Queen. Last year's Queen, Miss Peggy Houston, presided over the festivities with grace, charm and dignity befitting her title.

Under the capable planning this club is noted for, the affair was a success, and the unusual program was thoroughly enjoyed by all. "A Water Ballet," excellently performed by SAL- LY BECKETT and FAYE ROBIE, was the featured part of the show, along with a piano solo by Miss Betty Jo Williams.

President L. C. Williams introduced Tommy Vickers, who acted as M.C. His interview with reigning Queen, Miss Houston, brought out the purpose of the scholarship, and the other pleasures of her reign. Particularly commendable was Miss Houston's offer of aid to any of the contestants for this

year's crown. This unselfish attitude shows one of the reasons she was awarded last year's. The other reasons were apparent after she sang "Stardust."

Each contestant, sponsored by a different club, was introduced by a representative of that club. They are:

- 1—Miss LOLITA JONES, sponsored by The Beauticians Culture Club, and introduced by Mrs. Myrtle Jones Martin.
- 2—Miss DOROTHY MAL- LORY, sponsored by the Modern Mastrons Club, and introduced by Mrs. Pat Riggs.
- 3—Miss CAROL MAXEY, sponsored by and introduced by Mrs. Betty Brooks.
- 4—Miss MARQUITA KIN- ARD, sponsored by The Rose Club, and introduced by Mrs. Jennie Moseley.

A non-partisan Board of Judges will select the Queen at the Coronation Ball (tentative date, June 7th) on the basis of talent, poise and grace.

Since Sunday's affair was only a prelude to the Ball, I am sure that the Ball will be a spectacular event; one no one should miss.

The very danceable and listenable music was furnished by GEORGE LAWSON and his VIBRATONES, featuring vocals by LLOYD ALLEN.

Miss Royal Esquire—1958



Miss Peggy Houston, Miss Royal Esquire of 1958, beautifully attired in a gown of regal splendor, graciously addressed the Princesses and stated her delight and pleasure in reigning thus far.

## OREGON-LATINOS (Reflecting the interest of the Spanish Speaking Americans)

By Dr. Mark Martinez Infante and Jorge Antonio Franco-Ricaurte

**PEREGRINACION.**—El activismo sacerdote, Presbo. Hidreband en su iglesia de Crooked finger, dandole los ultimos toques a la peregrinacion del dia 17 del Mayo venidero, exclusivamente destinada a la participacion de la gente de habla hispana. Tenemos entendido que los arreglos y programa se encuentran a cargo de la Srta. Key Ily, quien ha pedido y obtenido la cooperacion de un gran numero de paisanos en el grupo de los trabajadores del campo.

**SENTIDO PESAME.**—Al Sr. y Sra. Manuel Gonzalez, hijos politicos del conocido lider de la Colonia Mexicana, Sr. Jorge Ortega. El lunes proximo-pasada a las siete de la manana y mientras la Srta. Gonzalez se dedicaba a los quehaceres domesticos, se dio cuenta de que sunita mo tan solo para descubrir que su hijita se encontraba agonizante. Una llamada urgente al escudron de emergencia del Departamento de Bomberos, llevo a la nenita al hospital mas cercano donde se le ceclaro sin vida. Nos unimos a la Colonia da habla hispana para llevar ante la familia Gonzalez y Ortega nuestro muy sentido pesame.

**INTERES ESPECIAL.**—El Sr. Ricardo Quiroz, quien en la actualidad se encuentra como parte integrante del cuerpo de policias especiales, informa a esta redaccion que ahora es aspirante al puesto de Servicios Especializados y para que lo asciendan a detective especial. Esperamos que sus esfuerzos se vean coronados con el exito que se merece, pues se encuentra dedicado al estudio con el proposito de prepararse para el examen proximo.

**QUE EL CLUB LATINO.**—Americano tiene nueva directiva, segun se nos informo extra-oficialmente, pues aun no hemos conocido la integracion de la nueva mesa directiva. Entendemos que el buen amigo y apreciable compadre, Jose Arechiga, resultado electo Vice-Presidente. Esperamos que vajo su muy capacitada direccion el Clube se lance por un sendero de progreso, apartandose de los personalismos y las luchas internas que le han venido medrando a tantos socios. Para el nuestro decidido voto de respaldo y le auuramos un exito completo en la reorganizacion de este importante vinculo de la Colonia de habla hispana.

**EN PLAN DE ANIMO.**—Se nos permitio el adentrarnos a los pensamientos peticos y literarios de los Srs. David Agueros y Rafael Marquez, quienes han encontrado la inspiracion en las musas de Portland, acompañados de uno que otro agasajo para amenizar soberanamente el anoro del terruno y las discusiones literarias que menudean a eso de las madrugadas y cuando se discute la profunda filosofia del vivir. Se nos hizo saber que la produccion literaria de Don David, esta siendo cuidadosamente seleccionada con el objeto de publicar un grupo de sonetos y alejandrinas. Nuestros parabienes.

**EL UNIVERSITARIO.**—Dedicado a las labores academicas y ya en su categoria de Pasante de Derecho, el futuro abogado, Ismael Luis Barrera prepara una tesis en la que discute al Derecho del Contribuyente ante la Presente Legislacion. Muy serio y empenoso se le ven transitar por las arterias ciudadanas de esta urbe y en tales centros como el Hotel Benson, se le escuchan disertar con la capacidad que debe poseer un universitario de su categoria. Hace unos cuantos dias le escuchamos varias frases contundentes y dinamicas, pletoricas de un significado filosofico y destinadas a captar la inteligente atencion de su auditorio voluntario; entre otras, escuchamos de el la siguiente frase: "No puede existir progreso sin orden y este orden esta representado en la forma legislativa donde se expresa la voluntad colectiva de los ciudadanos; ante este principio se detriora y olvida la intencion persolista y, esto en si, representa la seguridad firme y decidida del progreso de una sociedad donde el individuo logra su pociion a base del legitimo esfuerzo y el reconocimiento de los hechos" ... Felicitaciones.

## PRINCE HALL MASONIC NEWS

By Leland H. West

Mt. Hood Chapter No. 23, Rose Croix (18th degree), Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, held its regular meeting at Prince Hall Masonic Temple, 116 N.E. Russell St., Sunday, April 26th, at 2 p.m.

Under the able guidance of the "Most Wise and Perfect Master," Folia T. Hall, the meeting was unusually edifying and an inspirational program was outlined.

Principal addresses were made by A. W. Denton, 33rd degree, and Evitmus (Bill) Ingram.

Illustrious Commandress Martha M. Cole, of Beni Hassan Court No. 45, Daughter of Isis, located in Seattle, visited our city Sunday, April 26th. She was accompanied by the Adviser to the Court, Noble Henry Warner.

The two dignitaries were pleasantly entertained by the following: Mrs. Vethel Hall, Mrs. Precious Ford, Mrs. Mary Jackson and Mrs. Leone West. The delightful affair was held at the home of Mrs. West.

Sharing honors with the Illustrious Commandress were Past Grand Worthy Matrons Elise Reynolds of the Washington Jurisdiction and Abbie Cantrell of the California Jurisdiction.

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Submitted by Ted Baugh

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bring you beauty and color and light. I frame for you the ever-changing magic of trees and flowers and sky. No king of ages past possessed as much. I am built to endure. I can cradle your young at birth, shape their character at youth, comfort them in their maturity, shelter them in their sunset years. I am your companion, your friend, your host, your servant, your bodyguard, your bondsman. I am your proudest possession. I will grow nearer and dearer to

you through the years. I will be loved because of the storms I have helped you climb, the tears I have dried, the joys I have created. I am the expression of your faith in a way of life. I am the fruit of your labors and the spark of your incentive. I am a bulwark against tyrants. I am yours—your stake in America, a nation made free and great by men and women who—like you—believe in the stronghold of enterprise. . . . I AM YOUR HOME!

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## People, Places and Scenes

By Galven Irby

There is an old saying, "Get wisdom, get knowledge, but above all things get an understanding." After one hundred years of race relations in Oregon what understanding do we have of each other? A means of determining the effectiveness of this question is to analyze and study the community in which we live. However a certain amount of judgment must be applied in arriving at any conclusion. For community conditions and resources vary widely, but with common sense and understanding we can reach a reasonably accurate conclusion as to what our community believes.

In any given community there are a number of misnomer ideas as to what the different racial groups believe or think. Portland is no different than any other community in this respect.

Here in Portland it is an honest belief that certain minority groups will not cooperate with government agencies in promoting a clean and decent community. They believe that these groups earn the greater part of their livelihood from some type of criminal activity.

This belief is far from being true. I will point out the fallacy of this a little later.

It is believed also that certain racial groups are seeking preferential treatment in their strive for progress. It is also a belief that certain racial groups will bring down property valuation by the mere fact that they happen to live in the neighborhood. It is the belief of certain racial groups that mere belonging in itself will keep them from getting proper police protection within the community.

Basically there are always some facts to support a belief, but in most cases they are wrong. As a means of determining this let us now analyze our first stated belief.

We can prove the fallacy of this belief by an illustration. Take a pencil and draw four circles, one within the other, the whole to stand for the sum of fifteen or seventeen thousand persons of a given minority group. The innermost circle is to form the criminal element of this group. This group is very small. Now if any member of this group is apprehended by the police they certainly will not co-operate with the police. The second circle represents a group who either supports or earns a living from group No. 1. They will not co-operate with the police unless coerced. The third group is the group that is affected in their daily living by the first two groups. Their utmost desire is to escape from any of the other two groups' activity. They can't co-operate with the police because they know of none of the activities of the first two groups. The fourth group are the individuals such as the ministers and professional people.

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## FROM WHERE I SIT

### DISPLACED PERSONS

by Chalmers L. Jones

Last week this paper carried a front page article under the heading of Urban League Activities which should be of prime importance to a large number of Albina District residents. I am not sure that this article received the reader attention that it should have. Therefore, I am taking this opportunity to further discuss the issue.

The Urban League of Portland sent letters to non-white residents of the area who are being displaced by the East Bank Freeway urging them to take advantage of this opportunity to relocate outside of the area in which they now live, whenever possible. It is my fervent hope that such opportunities do not go to waste.

This represents a golden opportunity for expansion beyond the boundaries of racial concentration that now exists. You have further been warned against moving just over the boundaries into the fringe areas surrounding our district since this only makes it a matter of time before these areas become areas of racial concentration.

In your relocating process, however, do not throw caution to the wind. Such processes of relocation in the past have given rise to the racial concentrations as we now know them. In the past unscrupulous real estate "operators" have used such situations to unload numerous "white elephants" on unsuspecting buyers who were not cautious in making such a long term investment.

There are other things also to be considered in this operation. Since it has become apparent that the route of the freeway has been determined, the acquisition of right-of-way property will be the next step. I ask you residents who are being displaced to seek the ultimate value possible for your property, since such value will represent the foundation of your relocation. The Minnesota Route will encompass properties that will have tremendous values and there will be that tendency to "cut corners" to save money wherever possible. In my opinion such "cut corners" will be attempted in acquiring right-of-way property in the Albina District. If such problems should arise in your case seek the advice of someone qualified to give you the necessary information you desire.

You have at your disposal the services of the Portland Development Commission. This agency has listings in various parts of the city for the benefit of persons being displaced from the Freeway area. You may also seek the aid of the Urban League in the event that you encounter discrimination in your efforts to relocate. Mr. John Holley of the League is ready, willing, and capable to assist you should the need arise that he do so.

In summary let me say that this is an important step for all who will be affected by this relocation. Let your judgment be sound in your selection of your new home. Do not let this chance to live in a better neighborhood slip through your fingers. Once you are relocated bend all of your efforts toward making your neighborhood the very best possible. Remember once more you will be under the microscope of public opinion. Your success or failure to meet the test will be up to you.

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Dear Sir:  
The high purpose for which The Oregon Mirror has been established—to reflect the interests of minority groups in Oregon—warrants full support of the public in general.

The contents of your most recent issue establishes that the quality of the paper is worthy of wide circulation.

The choice of Dr. Mark Martinez Infante, and Jorge Franco-Ricaurte collaborating as editors of the Spanish language section, substantiates your good judgment.

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flowers are still in gorgeous riot of colors, but the weather . . . ough!

Met some wonderful people during Iota Phi Lambda Regional Week . . . most interesting Mrs. Alverson Tripp, government accountant, Sacramento, formerly of Spokane . . . charming Miss A. Lucile Reynolds, Educational Director, teacher in Los Angeles school system . . . the delegation took care of all business at hand in the three-day period, but did not fail to relax at fun-filled occasions as: supper at Soror Norman Williams on Saturday evening; Soror Audrey Ellis, a delightful hostess in the home of her sister, Maude Banks. Fun at Texas Club Formal Ball, eyes were really filled with excitement at the palatial "Pilusso" for Esquires' swanky affair, lunch supper at Beatrice Reed's home . . . these gracious visitors, accompanied by city's sorors, which include such nice personalities as Phyllis Smith, Cuma Clayter, Lucy Hendrick (teacher in Indian school, near Salem), Magnolia Taylor, Ozie Smith, worshipped in a body at the 11 o'clock Sunday morning service at the Bethel A.M.E. Church. The group felt a tinge of sorrow and greatly missed deceased Soror Lucille Wilson. Absent, due to illness of father in Springfield, Ill. was Soror Vivian Bird, transferred to local chapter from Oakland, and Soror Josephine Twitty who is hospitalized. . . Courtesies tendered visitors included "Cof-

fee Hour," Rose Bud Study Club; Flowers from local Delta Chapter; "Coke Bar," and invitations for Texas Club Ball, "Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, "AKA Koffee." Zeta Sigma Omega furnished kits . . . 16 members were in attendance at Urban League Guild's Book Review and Luncheon in the lovely "Marine Room," Multnomah Hotel. . . From our neighboring city, Seattle, came such charming as Prexy Eleanor B. Brown, E. June Smith, Arnetta M. Berry, Ft. Lewis, Regional Secy. . . farthest distance from Hunter no were: Prexy Maude Frenco and Jacqueline B. Hodge. . . The entire program of the Regional was engineered by the perky Mary Duncan, who worked so hard at arrangement that she "plum forgot" an important meeting for which she has been secretary for many years. . . Now you can rest . . . feel content for a job well done.

Happy birthday to all of you who have had a birthday recently or will have in the near future. . . Get-well to all our friends, especially Josephine Twitty, Emanuel Hospital. . . Mr. and Mrs. William Odum entertained Mr. Clarence Johnson in their home Tuesday evening with a Chinese Dinner. My-but the food was good and the setting was lovely. . . Coming events: Centennial Celebration, Delta Rummage Sale, Saturday, May 2, Les Femmes Tea, Bethel A.M.E. Church. . . So until next week . . . more gabbin' with your gal Sal.

## ★ Florence ★ Nightingale Corner



This is Mrs. Scott— Speaking to you from the Florence Nightingale Corner . . .

Mrs. Bernadette Plummer, wife of U. G. Plummer, is confined to her home at 3975 N.E. Mallory.

Mrs. Lottie MacCrear is still confined at her home, 3535 N. Haight.

Mr. Robt. Dillard, one of our city bus drivers, entered Emanuel Hospital with a back injury.

Mrs. Zelda Weatherall of 4206 N. Vancouver is in Good Sam. Hospital.

Little Miss Linda Scott, daughter of the editor of this column, is ill at home.

Mrs. Helen Hardy, wife of that prominent shoe shine parlor operator Wilfred Hardy, is in Emanuel Hospital after having an accident at Silhouette.

Mrs. Josephine Twitty of 2155 S.E. 30th, one of Portland's socialites, is confined to Emanuel Hospital for a much needed rest and is responding to treatment satisfactorily.

## Attention Readers

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By Mary M. Duncan  
The Twelfth Annual Conference of the Far-Western Region, Iota Phi Lambda Sorority, Inc., which convened in Portland, April 24-25-26, is history—another milestone in the move forward in the areas of business, of education, of human and race relations. Theme: "Efficiency—The Key to Greater Opportunities." Beta Iota, host chapter.  
At headquarters in the spa-

plored Efficiency, the Key to Greater Opportunities." The panelists did an excellent, challenging job. The moderator gave a summation.

Saturday, from the call to order at 9:45 a.m. until the closing meditation there was not a split second to spare with annual reports of officers, committee reports, a roundtable—Women in Business and the Professions, election of officers, installation of officers, etc. However the delegation did attend the luncheon and book review at the Multnomah Hotel, sponsored by the Urban League Guild, purpose and results of which are akin to Iota's program.

Among the several resolutions adopted as a result of the informative and inspirational conference were that: The Far-Western Region will continue to support the Urban League, its "S.T." program and that chapters register 100 per cent memberships; That the Region support local and national programs of the N.A.A.C.P. on civil rights, integration and for full freedom for all people; to strengthen the present functions of the Department of Justice in enforcing decisions.

Officers elected for the ensuing year: Assistant Regional Director, Mrs. Arline Yarbrough, Beta Kappa, Seattle; Secretary, Mrs. Arnetta M. Berry, Beta Kappa, Ft. Lewis, Wash.; Treasurer, Mrs. Rozelia Ashley, Beta Mu, Oakland, Calif.; Journalist, Miss Lucy Hendrick, Beta Iota, Salem, Ore. Mrs. Mary M. Duncan declined the recommendation for another term. Mrs. Catherine Garcia, San Fernando, Calif., was recommended.

### TERI TALKS



by Teri Francis

Quite often I hear people make complaints about entertainers that I feel are unjustified. One of these concerns performers—recording artists—who appear at dances. It seems as if the public expects the artists to sound the same as they do on records. Believe me, this is impossible. Why? The main reason is that when a record is "cut," an artist has a soundproof studio—good acoustics—an engineer trained to bring out the best sounds possible; all this plus a chance to do the tune over and over until it is perfect.

#### IMPROVISATIONS

George Lawson and his VIBRATONES did a grand job of "doubling up" last Sunday. First at Sandy's Matinee; then out to Piluso's for the Royal Esquires' highly successful affair.

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A nice birthday present for

ALEX SPEARMAN is the assignment of a definite recording date; also on the BOP CITY label. Given time and more experience, ALEX should develop into an excellent performer.

Mrs. Laura Williams, congenial barmaid at the Portland Porters' Club, has just returned from a highly enjoyed trip to California. Laura visited with friends in Oakland and San Francisco. While in San Francisco she had the opportunity to see Billy Eckstine at the Fairmount Hotel, and Earl Grant at Facks II as well as Earl Hines at the Hangover?

#### CAUGHT IN THE ACT

Under the very capable direction of MARY LOCKRIDGE, the show at The Desert Room is a hit. Handling the difficult task of emceeing the show as well as the vocalizing, MARY gives her tremendous showmanship a real workout. Dancers on the show are: ANITA DARE, MARCO, JEANINE, and IIII MARCO, JEANINE, and JEAN EMBERS. Music is furnished for the show; and dancing, by LEE WEST (drummer) and DON ANDERSON (piano and organo).

May will be the second anniversary of the arrival in Portland of MISS CORDELLA DE MILO. Her initial appearance at Sandy's was to have lasted for only two weeks. But her showmanship, and blues stylings have kept her here for two years. It takes a long time for a performer to develop a style of singing that is truly individualistic; but the time spent in training, rehearsing and just plain hard work always results in the smooth, polished, professional type of performance Cordella turns out every night. CORDELLA left Tucson, Arizona at the age of 12 to start her career in Richmond, California. While she was still in her teens she began travelling all over this country and up in Canada on U.S.O. tours, and with big bands. She has appeared with Roy Milton, Louis Jordan, Joe Liggins and Lionel Hampton; and just prior to her opening here in Portland was working at the Royal Nevada Hotel in Las Vegas. Her appearance at the Rose Festival with Charlie Barnett was another tribute to her talent and charm. There is no doubt that her future will be as illustrious as her career has been in the past.

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