People's Observer-October 30, 1944
**The People's Observer**

**FIGHTING TODAY FOR TOMORROW'S VICTORY**

Volume 2 — No. 9

PORTLAND, OREGON, OCTOBER 30, 1944

10 Cents a Copy

---

**NAAT' L URBAN LEAGUE SURVEY UNDER WAY**

**Specialist In Social Work to Conduct Study**

At the request of a citizen's committee which has been working diligently to get a community-wide survey under way here, Mr. Reginald Johnson, field secretary of the National Urban League, was in Portland to conduct a three-month survey on the living conditions of Negroes.

Mr. Johnson stated that the league's major interests are to accumulate health and crime statistics, information on the employment of Negroes, and data on housing.

Demonstrating how the Urban League operates to order that interested citizens may understand its program, Mr. Johnson plans to continue his speaking engagements, meeting with employers and other officials and groups. Initial activities of the organization here will begin with the spreading of job opportunities.

Mr. Johnson points out that the Urban League, which is the only Negro organization qualifying for community chest funds, is neither a pressure group nor a crusading Negro organization qualifying for community chest membership.

Contrary to popular belief, Negroes are not a hero-worshipping people, but in Wendell Willkie they recognized an expression of their frustrations, a voice lifted in behalf of their freedom, a spokesman for the freedom of the world.

**Civil Rights Bill Now Ready**

The Civil Rights Committee of the Portland Branch of N.A.A.C.P. has prepared a civil rights bill for Oregon which is expected to be presented at the next meeting of the Legislature.

Preliminary research was carried out by the committee, while the legal work was done by Nicholas Granoff, attorney and member of the organization.

The bill, as drawn up, provides for personal rights to public accommodation, resort, entertainment, and in the employment of labor. Penalty for violation of these provisions is set at a fine of not less than $100 nor more than $500, or imprisonment for not less than 30 days nor more than 90 days, or both fine and imprisonment.

**FOLKES CASE IS APPEALED**

Appeal of the case of Robert E. Folkes, dining car cook — accused of the murder of Mrs. Virginia Jones while aboard a Southern Pacific train enroute through Oregon, to the United States Supreme Court was revealed last week. The case has received wide publicity as the "Lower 12 Murder Case." Folkes has been convicted in the lower court and the conviction was twice upheld by the Oregon state supreme court.

Nevertheless, many people believe that the evidence upon which the conviction was obtained was inadequate, and the conviction is based upon the acceptance of unsigned stenographer's notes as a confession for one as evidence.

**Local Citizens Regret Loss of Wendell Willkie**

Expressions of loss, regardless of party lines, were being voiced this week at news of the death of Wendell Willkie. That he had carved for himself a place of honor and respect in the hearts of Negro Americans, as well as in the hearts of men generally, is testified by the feelings and words of citizens of Portland.

Contrary to popular belief, Negroes are not a hero-worshipping people, but in Wendell Willkie they recognized an expression of their frustrations, a voice lifted in behalf of their freedom, a spokesman for the freedom of the world.

Broadcast Illustrates

In personal interviews conducted by the Observer, interesting reactions characterizing Mr. Willkie's appeal to Negroes was brought out. His broadness of view and his inclusion of all people in the idea of freedom, and their realization of these aims are reflected in the words of Clifford C. Walker, president of the Progressive Democratic Party: "The loss of Willkie, of a great American, and the statement of Mrs. Ruth Flowers, civic worker and clubwoman, "Wendell Willkie stood out as a symbol of honesty and courage, helping to build up a true democratic world.""
Playing good football for the big colleges this year are quite a few sepia gridiron stalwarts. Heading the list are Buddy Young and Paul Patterson. Both are freshmen in college. Young is also the starting king of the nation’s collegiate athletics. These boys are just about the hottest football backs of the year. Any coach would stop worrying if he could get a hold of these talented twins of Illinois.

In a game with the Great Lakes team of Great Lakes, Illinois, Young and Patterson paced their team to a 26-26 tie in a game that saw these two top pigskin toters run the longest touchdown jaunt in a game. Doing his bit at Franklin High is Robert Johnson, who is second string halfback for the variety squad.

LOUIS BACK IN STATES

Staff Sgt. Joe Louis, world’s heavyweight champion, returned to this country after a seven-month tour of the European fighting fronts. Joe said he had met two American soldiers in Italy who offered a definite threat to his title after the war. The British heavyweight champion, Freddie Mills, lost his title in a recent bout in England. Mills was after an exhibition fight with Louis. 

Lloyd Marshall defeated Jack Chase in their 10-rounds at the Hollywood League Stadium to stay on top in their private feud. Marshall has won two bouts now with Chase, another ended in a draw.

Chalky Wright failed in his attempt to regain his featherweight crown from Willie Pep of Hart ford, Conn. Little Chalky put up a gallant fight, but Pep proved to be too fast on his feet. Pep has lost only one fight during his career, that being to Sammy Angott, the former lightweight champ.

Ray Robinson launches his ring return against Izyo Jannozio. Robinson was to go overseas with Joe Louis but took ill and after a stay in the hospital was given a medical discharge from the army. Ray is a welterweight, and his only defeat in his ring life was by the hands of Jake LaMotta, a slam-bang. 

Anotl
der surprise and unnerved their first victory in the American pro football league.

The Order of the Sapiens are to tackle a Chinese aggregation of football ability when they tangle with Fred Lee’s quartet. Lee’s outfit has won all of their games to date.
Only one paper has the respect of the people!
The choice of the Negro people of the Northwest is
THE PEOPLE'S OBSERVER
Letter to Editor:

Since my arrival from Chicago, I have had an excellent opportunity to observe working conditions and the general conduct of my fellow workers of the Union Pacific dining car service. I offer the following low in motion laboratory criticism to all parties concerned, therefore, I hope you print this letter in your paper.

Working conditions on the up trains, doer could be improved to a great extent. Sleeping conditions could be bettered now by regular cleaning of same. An end result of this. Sleeping conditions could be more improved by regular cleaning of their bunks, long layovers on some runs.

The young men are taught work with a great deal of indifference, insubordination and impatience. I believe more interest in the work should be aroused by an active union movement. I have been here since June 15th and, as yet, haven't seen any interest shown by union representatives. Being a union man, I am justly alarmed as to the reason for this inactivity by union representatives. I believe it would be justified by the results as every working man is union conscious to some extent.

The incident in the job executed by an active union movement would bring about a healthful condition. Hoping this letter will benefit your readers.

RUGER J. JACKSON.

Women Hear Candidates

Speaking to a large group of women at a reception sponsored by the League of Women Voters held at the Benson Hotel last week, three candidates for United States Senate, including Sen. Wayne Morse, and Willis Mahoney declared themselves in favor of a world organization of nations for the prevention of future aggression.

Senator Gaylord, fourth candidate, and opponent of Willis Mahoney for the unpresaged term of the late Senator McNary, was unable to be present due to a trip to southern Oregon.

Points of difference among the speakers arose over methods of interpreting and propagandizing the doctrines of law and order, and the necessity of training and equipping the young men who are competent and willing to learn. Now, in the early part of this training by the railroad, the older men should take the initiative and train these young men with kindness and patience as they join the crews.

Continue to READ...

THE PEOPLE'S OBSERVER

NEGRO OWNED — NEGRO CONTROLLED

Our eyes are never closed to Minority Problems!

**EDITORIAL PAGE**

Dr. DuBois Returns From Visit to Haiti

New York.—(ANP)—Returning here after a 13-day trip to Haiti last week, W. E. B. Du Bois, noted journalist, educator and lecturer, began his new duties as director of NAACP special research.

Du Bois had his trip to Haiti during the summer school of teachers, on the invitation of the Haitian government, and with the cooperation of the division of scientific research and art, of the United States Department of State.

Alleged announcement to Haitians, who are said to be reluctant to enlist American Negroes, Dr. Du Bois was their guest of honor. He was President Lenin's dinner guest at the national palace and guest at a banquet at the President's private home. The American ambassador and Mrs. Wilson entertained Dr. Du Bois and Miss Oggs, his secretary, at luncheon.

Labelling Dr. Du Bois as minister of state for education, his official host and emmisary was the late Bishop of the Diocese, Dr. Camille Cerssou.

Dr. Du Bois lectured to the Haitian teachers in English on "Education for Culture and Technique," over and under the prevention of future aggression.

Calling attention to an article appearing in this month's Reader's Digest entitled "They Called It Reconstruction," and citing the Digest's record of attacks on the Negro press and "constant use of anti-Negro 'darky' jokes, the Chicago Defender, powerful Negro weekly, last week, first published a boycott campaign of this magazine.

Defender Urges Boycott Of Digest

Calling attention to an article appearing in this month's Reader's Digest entitled "They Called It Reconstruction," and citing the Digest's record of attacks on the Negro press and "constant use of anti-Negro 'darky' jokes, the Chicago Defender, powerful Negro weekly, last week, first published a boycott campaign of this magazine.

London Paper Plays U. S. Racial Slide

London.—(ANP) — After commenting upon the anti-Negro strike trend in Philadelphia, and similar strikes in other parts of America, the Tribune, a local newspaper, recently published a pessimistic forecast of post-war race relations in the United States.

"Hollywood was the anti-Negro strike period, this incident by itself should be enough to send cold shudders up any Negro's spine," the calendar of affairs is not too good. "Lack of value is in the supply."

Even granting the existence of the inevitable modicum of anti-Negro feeling that we have always had in our industry, it is only in the supply of their white competitors. In addition, it is in the form of attacks on the white workers. But even when the element of competition does not exist, an interesting observation has been made that many of the white proprietors have a desire to understand the need for unity between white workers and Negroes, and to take a more active role in the vital import to industry. Because a few Negroes have been elevated from the rank of porter or sweeper to the status of porter or sweeper, as the result of an important letter of the law.

The preceding information was contained in a recent issue of the Tribune, the only Negro newspaper in London.

It was reproduced here in order that Negro voters would have (Continued on Page 5)
SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Rosa Maloney who is U.S. O. district nurse for Wash., spent a few days in the "Rose City" last week visiting friends. She was the house guest of Mrs. Chas. Morgan.

Mrs. Josephine Brooks of Kan-ساس is a new comer to Portland.

Mr. Jeff Spencer of Oklahoma is here indefinitely visiting his brother, Mr. Rudolph Spencer, who is very popular here and former-ly lived at the Swan Island bar- racks.

Mrs. Nell Packer who has been on the sick list is rapidly recuperating at her home, 1743 Williams. Mrs. Velma Chambers of Guilds Lake is up and about at work after being confined to her home for two weeks because of an injured knee.

Mrs. Canoo of Sacramento, Calif., is house guest of her broth- er, Mr. Varner of Mason and Commercial streets.

Mrs. Georgette Oregon, 1460 Williams Court, was hostess to a surprise birthday party recently at her home where she received her grandmother, Mrs. George Riley, who lives with her daughter, Mrs. Clara Segur, 1787 Rose avenue.

A few intimate friends of the daughter and granddaughter at tended. Many beautiful and use- ful gifts were received. The guests were entertained with music and engaged in various games.

An appetizing turkey dinner was served with all the trimmings, together with all kinds of beverages and birthday cake. They all reported an enjoyable evening well spent.

Mrs. Beatrice Crawford is visit- ing relatives and friends in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Miss Dorothy Brown of Great Falls, Montana, is a new comer to Portland. Miss Brown is a sister of Mrs. Jimmie Scroggin of 1454 N. Benton street.

Miss Statasa Round of Tulsa, Oklahoma, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alonza Barton of 4517 North West 44th street. Miss Round is well known in the social circles of Oklahoma. The Barton's and Miss Round were schoolmates through both high school and Langston University. Mr. Barton received an honorable discharge from the Army about four months ago. After his dis- charge "Dan Cupid" united him and the now Mrs. Barton and at a short wedding trip the couple de-cided to settle down in Oregon in- definitly.

Cpl. Ira T. Kennedy is continued to the Barnes General Hospital due to injury received while train- ing. Cpl. Kennedy is the husband of Mrs. Kennedy, the very popular "Operator" of the "Charlme's Beauty Box."

Mrs. O. J. Lay entertained with a birthday party honoring her hus- band's birthday last Sunday night in her home at 1723 North Van- couver. Quite a few friends of the couple were invited.

I received a letter from overseas last week from Toc, 5th William J. Law. Mr. Law is one of Port- land's own young men who is dis- ing him bit towards maintaining "democracy" for our country. He is also a constant reader of the Observer. We say to you, that your home town is pulling for each and every one of you, so don't give up.

MEETING NOTICE

All beauticians who are inter- ested in the Beauticians' Club will please be present at their opening fall meeting held at Charmers Beauty Box, 1409 N. Williams, November 6, at 8:00 P. M. Visiting operators welcome. Ethel Goe, president, Ciee Cooper, secretary, 33rd Street.

Vanport Briefs...

Mr. Green Moore and Mr. „Chickie” Brown of Eau Claire, Ar- kansas, arrived Sunday for an in- definite stay.

Mr. Muller Young is a visitor in the Oregon Shipyard.

Mr. Herman Thrower left Fri- day for Floyer, Arkansas, for a two-day visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. Fannie Mae, wife of Mr. Ben Ware, left last week to visit cousins in Vanport and are em- ployed as scientists at the Williamette Shipyard under the leadership of Mr. C. E. Corbett.

AT WEISFIELD & GOLDMBERG

NOW... A COMPLETE NEW SELECTION OF EARRINGS FOR PIERCED EARLOBES

A PLATINUM EARRING. $55.00

A GOLD & DIAMOND EARRING. $85.00

GOLD & DIAMOND EARRINGS. $10.00 & UP

A DIAMOND EARRING. $5.00 & UP

WEISFIELD & GOLDMBERG

FEATURE THE "HANDS-TO-FIND" JEWELRY!

FREE EXAMINATION NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

Flowers FLORIST AT 3131

10th and Alder (Almost)

MOORE & SONS

WEISFIELD & GOLDMBERG

Optical Service

FREE EXAMINATION NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

DR. LEON SOKO, OOTOMETRIST IN CHARGE

WEISFIELD & GOLDMBERG

i.

THE PEOPLE'S OBSERVER

Page 5

WOMEN'S PAGE - SOCIAL NEWS

Social News

By MARGORIE LEVERETT

Miss Statasa Round of Tulsa, Oklahoma, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alonza Barton of 4517 North West 44th street. Miss Round is well known in the social circles of Oklahoma. The Barton's and Miss Round were schoolmates through both high school and Langston University. Mr. Barton received an honorable discharge from the Army about four months ago. After his dis- charge "Dan Cupid" united him and the now Mrs. Barton and at a short wedding trip the couple de-cided to settle down in Oregon in- definitly.

Cpl. Ira T. Kennedy is continued to the Barnes General Hospital due to injury received while train- ing. Cpl. Kennedy is the husband of Mrs. Kennedy, the very popular "Operator" of the "Charlme's Beauty Box."

Mrs. O. J. Lay entertained with a birthday party honoring her hus- band's birthday last Sunday night in her home at 1723 North Van- couver. Quite a few friends of the couple were invited.

I received a letter from overseas last week from Toc, 5th William J. Law. Mr. Law is one of Port- land's own young men who is dis- ing him bit towards maintaining "democracy" for our country. He is also a constant reader of the Observer. We say to you, that your home town is pulling for each and every one of you, so don't give up.

MEETING NOTICE

All beauticians who are inter- ested in the Beauticians' Club will please be present at their opening fall meeting held at Charmers Beauty Box, 1409 N. Williams, November 6, at 8:00 P. M. Visiting operators welcome. Ethel Goe, president, Ciee Cooper, secretary, 33rd Street.

Vanport Briefs...

Mr. Green Moore and Mr. „Chickie” Brown of Eau Claire, Ar- kansas, arrived Sunday for an in- definite stay.

Mr. Muller Young is a visitor in the Oregon Shipyard.

Mr. Herman Thrower left Fri- day for Floyer, Arkansas, for a two-day visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. Fannie Mae, wife of Mr. Ben Ware, left last week to visit cousins in Vanport and are em- ployed as scientists at the Williamette Shipyard under the leadership of Mr. C. E. Corbett.

AT WEISFIELD & GOLDMBERG

NOW... A COMPLETE NEW SELECTION OF EARRINGS FOR PIERCED EARLOBES

A PLATINUM EARRING. $55.00

A GOLD & DIAMOND EARRING. $85.00

GOLD & DIAMOND EARRINGS. $10.00 & UP

A DIAMOND EARRING. $5.00 & UP

WEISFIELD & GOLDMBERG

FEATURE THE "HANDS-TO-FIND" JEWELRY!

FREE EXAMINATION NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

Flowers FLORIST AT 3131

10th and Alder (Almost)

MOORE & SONS

WEISFIELD & GOLDMBERG

Optical Service

FREE EXAMINATION NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

DR. LEON SOKO, OOTOMETRIST IN CHARGE

WEISFIELD & GOLDMBERG

i.
Arkansas. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie May entertained friends and relatives in Little Rock, Ark., and Jack Junia of Little Rock, Ark., were Messers J. D. Bennett of Magnolia, Arkansas, and Mrs. Hepburn entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hewitt from the old City, Mo., is visiting her fiance, Mrs. Bennett of Magnolia, Arkansas, Mrs. Helen Kirkland, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin DuPuy, Mrs. Helen Kirkland, Ark., and Jack Junia of Little Rock, Ark.

Social Events Varied Several enjoyable parties have been held recently with a variety of motifs. Mrs. Hopkins entertained her mother with a birthday party on her 76th birthday, October 8. More than fifty women were on hand to pay their respects to the honored guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie May entertained a few of their close friends with a cocktail party at the home of Mrs. Mary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Cantrell, on Wednesday evening, October 11, just prior to their departure to make their home in New York City. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Willis Williams, Mr. and Mrs. William McElroy, Mr. George Stricker, Mrs. Gustavia Winfield, Mrs. Helen Kirkland, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin DuPuy, Mrs. Eunice Mott, Mrs. Ruby Irene Fletcher, Mr. Frederick Graven, and Mrs. Margaret Reoch.

Visitors Noted Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Williams have had as their guest for the last four weeks the popular and charming Mrs. Martha Stevens of Los Angeles, California. Mrs. Stevens was a former resident of Portland. This is her first visit in seventeen years. Mr. Sterling Williams, former chairman of the F.O.D.C.W., 465, Portland district, was confined to the University State hospital Friday, October 6. His fellow workers and friends wish him a speedy recovery. Visiting days are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 to 8 p.m., and Saturdays from 2 to 4.

Co-Ed Visited Mrs. Lettie Brock and daughters, Ruby and Beverly, recently visited Miss Rose Marie Brock who is now enrolled at Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon.

Portlander Returns Mrs. Eunice Gary has returned from visiting her mother-in-law who resides in Los Angeles, California.

Hill Visits South Mr. E. Shilton Hill, civilian advisor to Portland Army Base, is spending a vacation on an extended visit with his mother, Mrs. Olive Hill and one brother in Oklahoma, and another brother, Mr. Julius Hill in Paris, Texas. He is expected to return the first week in November.

Friends Urge Election of Bain (Continued from Page 4) an insight on how Bain, as a public servant, completely divorced himself from all political entanglements in carrying out his official public duties. Mr. Bain has demonstrated on numerous occasions that he is capable of giving fair and just consideration to Negroes and other minority groups. Many Negroes of long residence here can attest to this fact. Bain has often been referred to as "The only District Attorney ever known who could deal with all people without being influenced by prejudices of any kind." The best interests of the Negro people here will be served by electing James R. Bain to the position of Circuit Judge of Multnomah County, Department No. 3.

This information was furnished voluntarily by Portland's Negro Non-Partisan Political League. WALTER DAVIS, Secy.

PREVENT PROHIBITION
DEFEAT THIS 'BURKE BILL' WITH ITS DANGEROUS "JOKER!"

Don't take anyone's word for it! Read the bill itself! See how the insertion of one word—the word "GIVE" in both the title and body of this bill affects your very freedom.

Will you be able to serve your guests either at your social club, or in your home under this bill? NO! Do you want this dangerous type of prohibition? NO!

THEY DID IT ONCE IN 1918...THEY'RE TRYING TO DO IT AGAIN IN 1944

VOTE 313 X NO!

Phil Adj. THE ANTIPROHIBITION COMMITTEE OF OREGON G. J. McPherson, Chairman, 203 SW 5TH AVE., PORTLAND
October 20, 1944

THE PEOPLE'S OBSERVER

Citizens Regret Loss of Wilkie

(Continued from Page 1)

more men like him in both races." Kenneth Smith, president Republican: "I think the only approach to the race problem, which I consider, not a real problem, but one that is actually superficial, was exemplified in Wilkie through his honesty, intelligence and aggres sive actions. He was a great man." G. E. Ivey, president of the Oregon Fraternal Association: "The death of Mr. Wilkie has

placed a cloud of uncertainty on the future fortunes for a true champion of the Negro's rights as an American citizen. Had he lived, his presence and influence in the post-war period of readjustment would have advanced the social and economic status of Negroes much faster than it will come through political maneuvers."

Progressive Political Activities Noted

Mr. Wilkie's progressive political views were noted as having marked influence upon the political aspirations of the Negro people as a minority group in American political life.

Oliver Smith, only Negro member of the Multnomah County Democratic Central Committee: "Wendell Wilkie was one of the most valued political leaders giving Negroes political expression on the American scene. A great friend of minority groups has been lost, and Negroes, as do other Americans, realize they have lost a friend in his death."

Immortality of Philosophy Seen

Mrs. Marie Smith, Democratic precinct committeewoman: "His philosophy will live on in his book, 'One World.'"

In spite of the fact that Mr. Wilkie is no longer among living mortals, his living symbol, now removed from mortal political criticism. This is not a form of mysticism but down to earth realization that the things that Wilkie stood for in life, men, women and children are doing for in all parts of the world, that democracy and freedom have been the struggles of mankind down through the ages, and that in America, the tradition began when the first immigrants set foot on Plymouth Rock. They became a symbol—so has Wendell Wilkie."

Women Hear Candidates

(Continued from Page 4)

conference.

According to Mahoney, the issues of the day make this most important decision since 1928.

He declared himself a candidate on a pro-Roosevelt platform, and said he believed that in acts of aggression, the president should have the authority to call out the troops, but to prevent aggression, congress should have the power.

Wayne Morse said that the "fundamental issue of the campaign is abstract-executive versus representative government". He believes that we "have gone too far in government by directive rather than legislative" and that for this, congress is to blame, both democrats and republicans. Relative to the presidential candidates, he averred that on international issues, both candidates are equal.

Speaking in favor of U. S. membership in a "council of nations" to prevent aggression according to an "isolation geographically is an impossibility; as a state of mind, it must go". He promised, as a senator in the congress, to "see that American economic cartels with foreign nations are open to the light of day" and believes that the president should have the approval of congress before sending out military forces.

Paper Plays Up Racial Strife

(Continued from Page 4)

large and small, have gone on record against the poll tax and against racial discrimination. But even in the best of cases, such harmony as does exist between black worker and white worker is uneasy and conditional."

The paper pointed out that so long as the Negro is not a competitor the white trade unionist accepts him but asked: "Will he accept the right of the Negro to employment on a pro rata basis in all jobs, when jobs are in short supply and 5,000,000 or 10,000,000 or 15,000,000, workers (you can have your pick of those various estimates) are relegated to the scrapheap of unemployment?"

"The forces of reaction in America can be comraded to make the most of the post-war situation by stirring up resentment between the white proletarian and the Negro proletarian. Unless the unions can cope adequately with this problem, the Century of the Common Man may turn out to be the Century of the Common Man's Enslave ment."

"Your Thot in Flowers"

LIND & POMEROY flowers

2716-26-28 N. E. UNION AVE.

'As near as your Telephone'

Carfield 1181

Top o' the Styles

for Tots and Teens

Fashion for the best dressed members of the younger set... Fine argyle wool sweaters -- slip-on moccasins -- all sizes -- free for school and play. All styles... all colors.

Wayne Morse said that the "fundamental issue of the campaign is abstract-executive versus representative government". He believes that we "have gone too far in government by directive rather than legislative" and that for this, congress is to blame, both democrats and republicans. Relative to the presidential candidates, he averred that on international issues, both candidates are equal.

Speaking in favor of U. S. membership in a "council of nations" to prevent aggression according to an "isolation geographically is an impossibility; as a state of mind, it must go". He promised, as a senator in the congress, to "see that American economic cartels with foreign nations are open to the light of day" and believes that the president should have the approval of congress before sending out military forces.

Paper Plays Up Racial Strife

(Continued from Page 4)

large and small, have gone on record against the poll tax and against racial discrimination. But even in the best of cases, such harmony as does exist between black worker and white worker is uneasy and conditional."

The paper pointed out that so long as the Negro is not a competitor the white trade unionist accepts him but asked: "Will he accept the right of the Negro to employment on a pro rata basis in all jobs, when jobs are in short supply and 5,000,000 or 10,000,000 or 15,000,000, workers (you can have your pick of those various estimates) are relegated to the scrapheap of unemployment?"

"The forces of reaction in America can be comraded to make the most of the post-war situation by stirring up resentment between the white proletarian and the Negro proletarian. Unless the unions can cope adequately with this problem, the Century of the Common Man may turn out to be the Century of the Common Man's Enslave ment."

"Your Thot in Flowers"

LIND & POMEROY flowers

2716-26-28 N. E. UNION AVE.

'As near as your Telephone'

Carfield 1181

Top o' the Styles

for Tots and Teens

Fashion for the best dressed members of the younger set... Fine argyle wool sweaters -- slip-on moccasins -- all sizes -- free for school and play. All styles... all colors.

Wayne Morse said that the "fundamental issue of the campaign is abstract-executive versus representative government". He believes that we "have gone too far in government by directive rather than legislative" and that for this, congress is to blame, both democrats and republicans. Relative to the presidential candidates, he averred that on international issues, both candidates are equal.

Speaking in favor of U. S. membership in a "council of nations" to prevent aggression according to an "isolation geographically is an impossibility; as a state of mind, it must go". He promised, as a senator in the congress, to "see that American economic cartels with foreign nations are open to the light of day" and believes that the president should have the approval of congress before sending out military forces.

Paper Plays Up Racial Strife

(Continued from Page 4)

large and small, have gone on record against the poll tax and against racial discrimination. But even in the best of cases, such harmony as does exist between black worker and white worker is uneasy and conditional."

The paper pointed out that so long as the Negro is not a competitor the white trade unionist accepts him but asked: "Will he accept the right of the Negro to employment on a pro rata basis in all jobs, when jobs are in short supply and 5,000,000 or 10,000,000 or 15,000,000, workers (you can have your pick of those various estimates) are relegated to the scrapheap of unemployment?"

"The forces of reaction in America can be comraded to make the most of the post-war situation by stirring up resentment between the white proletarian and the Negro proletarian. Unless the unions can cope adequately with this problem, the Century of the Common Man may turn out to be the Century of the Common Man's Enslave ment."

"Your Thot in Flowers"

LIND & POMEROY flowers

2716-26-28 N. E. UNION AVE.

'As near as your Telephone'

Carfield 1181

Top o' the Styles

for Tots and Teens

Fashion for the best dressed members of the younger set... Fine argyle wool sweaters -- slip-on moccasins -- all sizes -- free for school and play. All styles... all colors.

Wayne Morse said that the "fundamental issue of the campaign is abstract-executive versus representative government". He believes that we "have gone too far in government by directive rather than legislative" and that for this, congress is to blame, both democrats and republicans. Relative to the presidential candidates, he averred that on international issues, both candidates are equal.

Speaking in favor of U. S. membership in a "council of nations" to prevent aggression according to an "isolation geographically is an impossibility; as a state of man...
President Roosevelt Pledges Support to FEPC

By Ernest E. Johnson

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—Roosevelt conferred for 50 minutes with three Negro leaders Friday and promised them he would support action in the present congress on unwarranted FEPC legislation.

Early adoption of a bill to protect Negroes in the armed forces against violence, and said that the War Department would shortly announce a change in policy regarding the controversial redistribution centers.

Walter White, Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune and Dr. Channing H. Tobias were the individuals who called on the President and informed him of the current difficulties of Negro people. As spokesmen for the group, White described the conference as “interesting and pleasant.” He added that it was “strictly non-political” but left it to reporters to interpret its bearing upon the elections.

Regarding FEPC White said the President “pledged his support by saying “I invented it.” The group urged that the coalition bill now in committees of both chambers be made “most effective legislation” when congress reconvenes on November 1.

The bill dealing with violence against Negroes in the armed forces has already passed the senate and is locked in the house judiciary.

YOUTH ON PARADE

By Gertrude Williams

Irene and Jack Henderson have returned from a visit in Ohio.

U—NEEK CLEANERS

Valley Service

Expert Cleaning, Pressing
BROWNIE & SPICERS, Managers

Medley Hotel Bldg.
2218 North Interstate
Portland, Oregon

New Mayer Hotel

Rooms by Day, Week or Month
Reasonable Rates
Excellent Location — Near all Trolley Lines
N. W. 4th at Glisan.

ATTENTION:
David Nance, Mgr.

Mrs. Beatrice Reed
Lady Attendant

HOLMAN & LUTZ

The Colonial Mortuary
“So Much in Service So Little in Cost”
N. E. 14th and Sandy
East 4111

The Members of the
Voter’s Benefit Association, Inc.

Cordially invite you to attend the opening of the new club rooms
at 1347 North Crosby Avenue
on the evening of Friday, October 27, 1944

Cover Charge
A. G. Garrett, President

George Olson’s
BROADWILL PHARMACY
Prescriptions — Drugs — Sundries
Complete Fountain Service
N. Broadway at Williams
Portland, Oregon

Trinity 7421

Phone M.T. 6023
Night, Ga. 7770

Avritt’s Garage
Truck and Auto Repairs
1707 N. Vancouver Ave.
Portland, Oregon

Cohn Bros. Furniture
Easy Terms
Two Convenient Stores
N. E. Union Ave. and Hancock
S. E. 12th and Hawthorne
GA 4602
LA 1165

Furniture, Rugs, Appliances
Open 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

The Victory Club
1446 N. E. Williams Court
Vermont 9483

Deluxe Cafeteria Open 24 Hours — Distinctive Fountain Service — Recreation Room

“Little Joe” Smith, Manager

Walter Ware’s
Cocktail Bar Service
P analytic Orders Given Special Attention
4357 Portland, Oregon

The Charter Members of the
Cotton Club
211 Main Street, Vancouver, Wash.
Invite you to avail yourselves of their
Entertainment and Recreational Quarters
Deluxe Modern Restaurant Serving All Meals
Payroll Checks Cashed — No Charge