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Ford Gets Teaching Post In Roosevelt High School

Robert G. Ford, 4206 N. Haight avenue, has been assigned a teaching post at Roosevelt high school, it was announced Wednesday by Hal York, principal, who announced his post Tuesday becomes the first Negro to teach high school in Oregon.

Former of Holmes grade school, Ford has been transferred to his present position where he has been teaching English and general science. He previously taught high school in Oklahoma. He is a graduate of Morgan State college in Balti more, Maryland.

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Urban Leaguers Attend Conclave

Three top officials of the Portland branch of the Urban Leagues are attending the annual conference of the Urban League in Cleveland, Ohio.

Edwin C. Berry, E. Shelton Hill and John Holley of the Portland branch made the trip back to the annual conference. They plan to return to Portland around September 9.

Shortly after the United States became independent Negroes formed one-fifth of the population. Now the proportion of Negroes to Caucasians has declined and now the number is about one-tenth of the population.

Adlai Puts Accent on Pacific Northwest Development in Local Address

BY TED BURGER

Strongly accenting Pacific Northwest development for hydroelectric power and irrigation, Governor Adlai Steven son, Democratic presidential candidate, spoke to an overflow crowd at the Benson auditorium Monday afternoon. The address was the highlight of the scheduled annual Democratic picnic which was, however, ruined out.

"I am happy to report," declared Stevenson, "that we still have a firm grip on our platform." He praised the fact that the Democratic party ranks that he has observed while campaigning in the Pacific Northwest.

Your 11th edition of the Portland Challenger was printed late this time in anticipation of reporting the address of Democratic presidential candidate, Governor Adlai Stevenson, Monday at Benson auditorium.

And that there is no apostle danger of desertion among the Democratic party ranks that he has observed while campaigning in the Pacific Northwest.

In comparison he termed the Republican party one of two factions in which "fiscal division" could be found on almost any issue, either domestic or foreign. Speaking of the past record of the Republican reaction to the twenty-two-year Democratic administration Stevenson labeled one as that which would and could not be in agreement upon anything while the other, he said, agreed with everything.

For More Support

Stevenson Garners Support of Powell

New York, N. Y.—Democratic candidate for president, Adlai Stevenson, met with New York's liberal politicians last week and spoke to the local chapter of the Demo cratic party.

"The federal government has a "direct responsibility" to help end racial discrimination in employment and annulled congressional filibusters that "threaten democ racy," he said.

In his new statements on civil rights caused one hundred percent support to come from Ad am Clayton Powell, Jr., Powell had previously assaulted the civil rights planks on the Democratic ticket as "weak" and had urged Negro voters to stay away from the polls if the party didn't strengthen its civil rights plank.

Dr. Regis Bunche and Channing Tobias were reportedly ster vally "backslapping" Stevenson.

The Democratic nominee for vice president, Alabama's John Sparkman, is alleged to have in duced his "unprecedented support" to Stevenson's civil rights stand.

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Tigner Quadruplets All Set to Enter School for First Time

It's been six years now since Portland first greeted the famed Omega Psi Phi fraternity. Fiercely they are moving to enter the first grade of school at St. Ignatius. Poised here on the front steps of their home at 3123 S. E. 21st avenue are, left to right, Carol, Beatrice, Augustus and Des Jerry. According to their mother, Lu Gentry, they are in the need of clothing. (Oregonian photo.)
Youngsters Need Guidance

It takes some individual initiative on the part of America’s citizens to keep abreast with world affairs and provide an intelligent public capable of keeping good government in Washington and in their own locality.

So much talk has been on “messy” government in Washington that not much close observation has been given to government “at home.” It is the duty of every citizen to take an active part in civic affairs; and probably the most important of these cherished duties is the privilege to vote.

Many parents fail to instill in the minds of their children the role they must play in their country’s future if America is to continue the progressive advancements that she has exhibited since the War. This is a task that can be successfully accomplished if the parents will continue to play the part of leaders.

It takes this early recognition in our youth to make better and more useful citizens. That too little time is taken with the young group in our own community is amply shown by the crowd of bad-talking, cigarette-smoking teenagers that continue to harass the corners of Russell street and Williams avenue every night.

Some day these teenagers will be of age to vote. They will then be qualified to vote if more of their time was given to constructive thinking and acting.

It would save many a parent worry, if their youngsters were taking part in the activities of the “Y.” Friendship fiascos or some other organization that strives to build better citizens through early training of our America’s young.

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Mrs. Jameson is a musician in Omaha and has been organist at St. John’s Episcopal church for the past 25 years. In May she served as organist and choir director at the National Church Music conference at Chica
go.

The house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clary, 3933 N. E. 29th Avenue, were entertained at the brunch at the home of Mrs. Mary Dun­gan. Mrs. Clary was also of the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hardy, 3925 N. E. 12th Avenue, took their group of children on a sight-seeing trip and tour through the Grotto.

They were also entertained at dinner by Mrs. Clarence Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ellis.

Shepard-Banks Exchange

Vows at Church Nupial

Before the majestically simple altar of St. Philip’s Episco
copal church, Miss Bernice Banks and Arthur Shepard ex­changed marriage vows in a double ring ceremony on Satur­day evening, August 23, with Father L. O. Stone officiating and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Banks.

From tall branching candela­bers that topped the pews to the top­pers touched softly on the white gloves and brightened the un­broken days of the three-hundred guests present.

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Mr. and Mrs. George L. Thomas, well known former residents of Portland, returned to their home in Los Angeles this week. Though the greater part of their time was devoted to activities associated with the institute on intercultural relations held at Reed College, a few friends captured them visiting. Among their hosts were:

Mrs. A. Leon Johnson, here on a pleasure trip to visit her daughter, Mrs. Karl Wilson, who was staying in the city. Mrs. Johnson and her daughter, Kathleen, motored to Seattle for several days.

Among the smartly attired guests at the Shepherd-Banks wedding was Mrs. William Law, who was stunning in a three-piece suit of navy blue with a diagonally striped vest.

Another who received lots of sincere compliments was Mrs. Mary M. Duncan, who wore a rich brown crepe with a touch of cheer in her accessories. Many guests brought wedding gifts to the reception at the parish hall and poor Bern may never know who sent some of them because several of the cards were lost in the crowds of tissue paper.

The Elmer Flowers included the Nick Banks in a two-day holiday after the wedding at the Flowers’ residence at Kip­pen, Washington. Other guests were the Ralph Flowers, the Melvin Allen and the Belvin Lee.

With several avid fishermen among them and clamming to do, time did not lag and in the evening Mrs. Williams showed motion pictures that took of her so­journ concu­lde held recently in Seattle.

Portland parents interested in their children’s school should not miss reading McColl’s magazine for September. The article on “Save Our Schools” is both a les­sar­ing and a warning concerning things stirring in our own com­munity.

The article will be read with sympathetic understanding by those who have w or k e d in NAACP and there will be many who will rally to support our ex­cellent school board. Perhaps such groups will make good use of the information gleaned from this September issue and from the article to follow in McColl’s for October. Let us know what your club does about it.

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Golden Wins Golf Crown With 36-Hole 147 Total

Portland's pride and joy of the fairways, Shelby Golden, did it again Tuesday, August 26, at Tualatin Country club when he toused the rough Tualatin course with a 74, four over par, to post a two-day 36-hole total of 147 to win the championship flight in the now prized Leisure Hour Golf tournament.

It was the golfer Golden's fourth victory in the Leisure link, and McDaniels of Seattle was his runner-up. Golden is under par and won for him medallist honors among the men.

Runner-up to Golden was Al McDaniels of San Francisco with a two-day total of 150.

Trophy Comes Back Golden's victory brought the Crawford Memorial perpetual trophy back to Portland. Last year's winner was Wilbur Powers of Seattle who did not compete in this year's tournament.

James Strohman of San Francisco walked away with the first flight trophy in a bitterly contested win over state county, Ray Dobson, Portland posted a 146 to Dobson's 147.

In the second flight Fred Cum­be threw down a cinch win with a 171 total. He was followed by John McCullough with a 178.

Portland Wins Novice Edwin Washington, in the tournament for the first time, won for himself the novice flight with a score of 182. His runner-up was L. C. Miles of Portland.

The junior Washington not only won his flight but also drew the longest ball of the day, one well over 292 yards.

Miss Madkee Jackson of Cal­ifornia took the women's flight and carried championship honors, in their ranks. She rummied her

5 90 for 18 holes during Mon­day's session to also grab med­allist honors.

California Wins Another Californian, Mary the hat-lifting and smooth­swinging Jackson.

Other women's flight winners were:

First flight—Matilda Johnson, winner; Fay Kimbrough, runner-up.

Second flight—Lorina Gaskin, winner; Edith Cavich, runner-up.

Novice flight — Ruby Walls winner; Elizabeth Harris, run­ner-up.

Trophy donors included: Bernard's Jewelry; Portland's club; Billy Smith; Renny's Frat House; Avisita Garage; Clifford Jackson; Herman Plummer and Co.; Paul's Paradise; Ed Slaugh­her; Tom Johnson; Moran Bros. Service station, and Glenn's Tex­aco service.

Prize donors were:

Rich's Cigar store; Neal Drug; Allied Jewelry; Herman's Sporting Goods; Cohn's Furniture; Franklin Motors; Weir's Clothing; E. H. Davis, Tailors; Nudelman Bros.; Larry's Shoe Clinic; Bradford's Clothiers; Rosebлатt's; Anonymous; Captain's Sport Store; Hop­kins and Leshgold; Vines J­ewed­ers; and Joe Bushnell.

Spokane Family House Guest

Dr. and Mrs. Walter V. Scott and family from Spokane, Wash­ington, were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bevin Williams. The Scotts visited several scen­i­os spots in Southern Oregon and along the coast, returning to Portland for a few days and later left for Spokane on August 26.

Also guest of the Williamses for a few days were Lt. Mary Just and Corporal Ruth Nickell, stationed in San Francisco at Letterman's hospital.

The Oregonian has ceased the practice of using the offensive term "jap" in its stories and headline, effective immediately.

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