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Northwest CLARION



How Can I Hear the Things You Say, When the Things You Do Keep Thundering in My Ear

Vol. 15, No. 8—16th Year

Portland, Oregon

PRICE 10 CENTS

OREGON'S ONLY INTERRACIAL WEEKLY

THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1961

Tribute Paid to Frederick Douglass; Home Restoration Launched

WASHINGTON, D. C. — A crowd of some 1,000 persons gathered at the Sheraton Park Hotel Sunday to pay tribute to Frederick Douglass, and launch a drive for funds to restore the Washington home of the noted abolitionist and maintain it as a national shrine.

During a three-hour program sponsored by the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs, three distinguished speakers lauded Douglass and urged nation-wide support of efforts to

restore his Cedar Hill home in the Anacostia section of the Nation's Capital. They were U. S. Senator Philip Hart (D-Mich.); Dr. Benjamin A. Quarles, chairman of the department of history at Morgan State College in Baltimore.

Sen. Hart praised Douglass as a "truly great American," and announced that he will introduce a bill in the Senate to make the Douglass Home a national shrine. The bill will be introduced simultaneously in the House by Cong. Charles C. Diggs, Jr. (D-Mich.), according to the Senator.

"Put a needle into your Congressmen so that we can assemble across the (Anacostia) river and make the Home a part of the heritage of all America," Sen. Hart said.

Dr. Johnson, who serves as honorary chairman of the Douglass Home Advisory Board, said that the Home can become "an attractive center of esteem and affection for all Americans." The audience was urged not only to rebuild the Home, but to live their lives like Douglass by the former Howard head.

"Douglass was not content to be free himself; he wanted to see all of mankind free," Dr. Johnson said. "He was one of the most powerful spokesmen for the cause of freedom who ever lived in America."

Dr. Johnson told of Douglass' appeals to Great Britain during the Civil War, which he said were instrumental in keeping the British from entering the war on the side of the Confederacy. He also related the abolitionist's active role in the movement for women's rights.

"Like Douglass, we must do everything we can to change the Negro's status in America and the status of oppressed peoples throughout the world," Dr. Johnson declared.

Dr. Quarles, a Douglass biographer, said that the life of the abolitionist exemplified struggle and achievement. "He personified the great American goal that every man, regardless of his beginning, can become somebody," the Morgan professor said.

The restoration of the Home was seen by Dr. Quarles as being more than the building of a shrine. He said that it can give many people a sense of belonging. "Many people do not believe that the Negro has contributed to American history," Dr. Quarles declared. "The Douglass Home can show one of the contributions of the race."

Other speakers included Dr. Joseph H. Douglass of Washington, grandson of Douglass; the Reverend E. Franklin Jackson, president of the D. C. Branch of the NAACP; and Dr. Rosa L. Gragg of Detroit, NACWC national president.

Under Dr. Gragg's direction, NACWC will attempt to raise \$100,000 during 1961. If the drive is successful, the Douglass Home will undergo extensive renovation, including landscaping of the 14-acre tract on which it is located. Present plans call for the dedication of the Home as a national shrine on January 1, 1961. If the drive is successful, the Douglass Home will undergo extensive renovation, including landscaping of the 14-acre tract on which it is located. Present plans call for the dedication of the Home as a national shrine on January 1, 1961.

The Cleo Lillian Charity Organization Annual Silver Tea will be held March 12, at 3906 N. Borthwick from 2:00 to 6:00 p. m. Their many friends are invited.

National Negro Newspaper Week Is Commemorated

The Northwest Clarion joins with others in celebrating and honoring National Negro Newspaper Week, March 16-25. We invite all clubs, fraternal groups, churches and individuals to write in your comments on what the Negro press means to you.

We try to bring into your home, a clean truthful publication, one you can be proud of, as well as fit for your children to read. The theme for National Negro Newspaper Week is "The Role of the American Minority Press in a World of Unrest."

Next issue in honoring the 23rd anniversary of the Negro press, a history of N.N.N. Week, including a history of your Northwest Clarion will be published.

Although various advertising media have sprung over the nation in competition for newspaper advertising, the Negro newspaper still remains the most popular and effective medium for reaching the Negro buying public.

This is because the Negro people still look to their own newspapers to champion the interests of the race at all times, as they could not always expect such protection to be rendered by others.

Negro papers appeal to our race in a peculiar way that no other publication on advertising media can. Your comments will be appreciated.

O.A.C.W. Meets

The Executive Council of the O.A.C.W. held their monthly meeting at the Stella Maris House. The Semper Fidelis and 20 Matron Clubs had charge of the program for the evening. The theme of the program was "Frontiers in Education." Mr. Holley of the Urban League was the guest speaker. Mr. Thomas Vickers and Mr. Brown, principal of Boise school, also participated. Many thanks to Mrs. Gertrude Crowe, who was responsible for such a fine program and also to the many members who attended the meeting. Delicious refreshments were served by the entertaining clubs.

The Cleo Lillian Charity Organization Annual Silver Tea will be held March 12, at 3906 N. Borthwick from 2:00 to 6:00 p. m. Their many friends are invited.

LOGGING FIRM READY TO SAIL TO COSTA RICA FROM PORTLAND

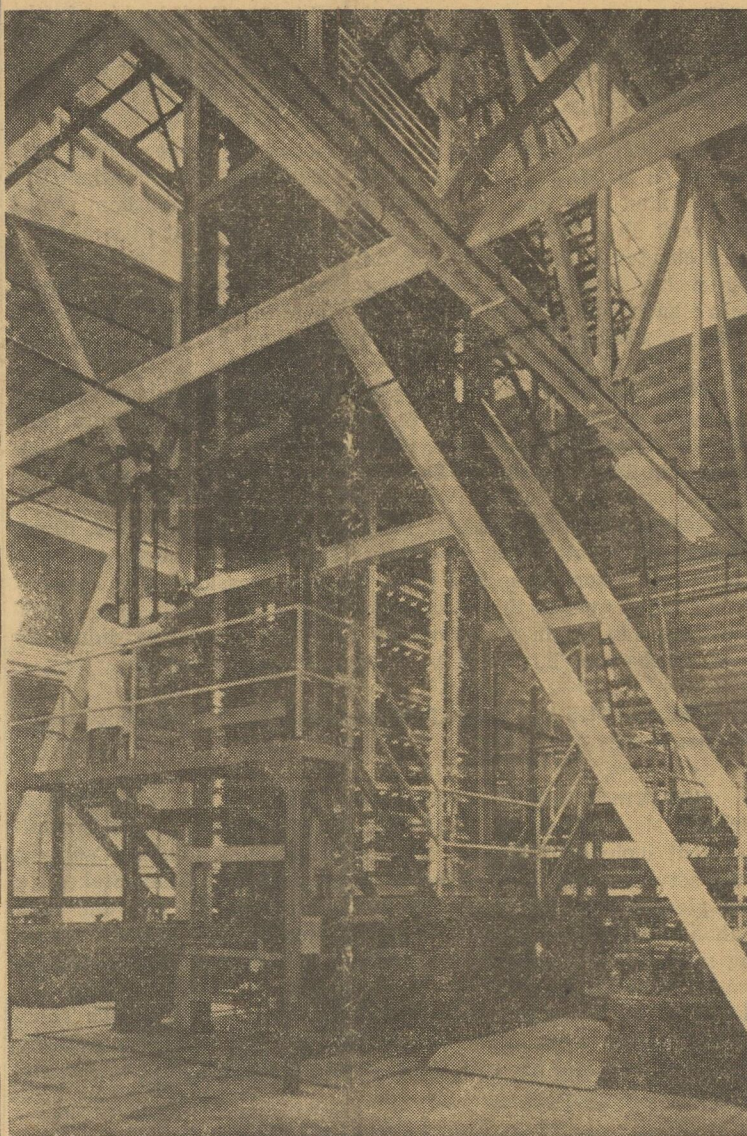
The Frazier Logging Co., of Myrtle Creek, Oregon, is temporarily located at Portland Public Docks' Terminal No. 2—lock, stock and barrel. The entire operation is presently on the dock, awaiting arrival of the S. S. Santa Malta, a Grace Line ship that will move the firm's equipment to Costa Rica, where it will be reassembled and used for hardwood logging.

Delbert L. "Buzz" Frazier, owner of the mill, accepted a contract with a Costa Rican firm to set up operations on the Osa Peninsula. After nine years in Myrtle Creek, everything but the buildings of his mill have been moved to the dock to be loaded into the ship Wednesday (March 8).

Included in Frazier's shipment are logging trucks and a pickup, winches, power saws, caterpillar tractors, safety hats, an electrical power plant, axes, sledge hammers, and an aluminum rowboat.

Frazier will fly to San Jose with his wife and four children. One of his first steps will be to build a dock, for the loading of lumber aboard vessels.

World's Largest Plywood Press Unveiled at Springfield, Ore.



The world's largest plywood press, just unveiled by Georgia-Pacific Corporation, is four stories high and an integral part of a new continuous-process method of making laminated panels. It is described as a major scientific break-through. Plywood rolls continuously and automatically from the 60-opening hot press at a new G-P plant in Springfield, Oregon. The new type of panels have a tough, smooth built-in resin fiber surface on both sides, yet will sell in the same price range as ordinary fir plywood.

Chesley E. Corbett All-Star Cagers Selected to Meet Globetrotters

Chesley E. Corbett was born in Yanceville, N. C., Dec. 31, 1885, and passed away at Portland, Oregon, March 5, 1961. He served his country in World War I. Mr. Corbett wrote his own obituary. Before coming to Portland he had a most industrious life and career. He has left an indelible mark on the main stream of Portland.

He was a farsighted Exalted Ruler of Billy Webb Lodge No. 1050. Picking it up by the bootstraps and making a place for the lodge in the community. He was a former First Vice President of the Northwest States association, many times a delegate to the Grand Lodge convention. Not being content to be just a delegate he was on committees that effected changes for the betterment of the lodge. He is a former Grand Traveling Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler for the great, late Dr. J. Finley Wilson, who respected and had much confidence in Mr. Corbett's ability.

Mr. Corbett was named the Negro Citizen of the Year in 1948. He has been a member of the Executive Board of Local No. 1404 of the Sealers Union. He was the Crusading Editor of the Northwest Clarion. Having made his mark uncovering the brutality afforded the people of his paper's area by special officers.

He set the people to thinking on his "Who Speaks for Whom" editorials and effected remedies. He always "Spoke for Corbett."

Finally, at the time of his death, he was a member of the Mayor's Committee on Intergroup Relations, appointed by Mayor Terry Schunk.

He loved his friends and respected his advisors.

Funeral services will be held at Vancouver First Baptist Church, N. Vancouver at Fargo, Friday morning at 11:30 a. m., under the auspices of Billy Webb Lodge No. 1050 I.B.P.O.E. of W. Funeral arrangements are by Arthur A. Cox Funeral Chapel.

Officiating will be Rev. T. X. Graham, of AME Zion Church, pastor.

He leaves to mourn: his wife, Mrs. LaAue B. Corbett, Portland, his mother, Mrs. Elvira Corbett, Washington, D. C., a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Bailey, Chicago, Ill., another daughter, Mrs. Ione Lewis, Tulsa, Okla., and a host of relatives and friends.

Former Korean Ambassador Will Be Principal Speaker at Sunrise Service

You Chan Yang, former Korean Ambassador to the United States, will be the principal speaker at the Greater Portland Easter Sunrise Service to be held at the Coliseum on April 2, according to a spokesman for the committee organizing the event. Mr. Yang, a member of the Foundry Methodist church in Washington, D. C., will speak as a lay churchman in a service wholly organized and conducted by lay church people of the greater Portland area.

The Sunrise Service is scheduled for 7:00 a. m. and will be the first large function of a religious nature held in Portland's new coliseum. The service will include

a nationally known soloist and a choir of 500 voices.

Yang, who resigned as Ambassador to the United States last year, was born in Pusan, Korea, but lived most of his life in Hawaii where he was a practicing physician and surgeon in Honolulu for nearly three decades. He received his medical training at Boston University Medical School after completing his undergraduate work at the University of Hawaii.

Mr. Yang became Ambassador to the United States in 1951 and has served as both the Chief Delegate and Alternate Chief Delegate.

The former Ambassador was a trustee and board member of the former Korean Christian Institute, a trustee of the former Christian Student Movement of Hawaii and is a member of the Young Men's Christian Association.

NAACP Girds for Membership Drive

NEW YORK, N. Y.—NAACP officers in 35 state and regional conferences this week received a five-point program to spur the Association's rising membership to an all-time high.

Gloster B. Current, NAACP director of branches, urged NAACP leadership to suggest membership quotas for 1961, based on their success in 1960. NAACP national membership last year was 357,905. Its goal for 1961 is 500,000.

"The magnificent work done by our state and local leadership in the past year is indicative of the heightened interest in the civil rights struggle on the part of the nation's Negro populace," Current said.

The Association's branches contributed \$176,353.91 to the Fight for Freedom Fund raising drive last year. The suggested FFF quota this year is \$300,000.00.

Current stressed that the NAACP "will need one worker for every ten memberships." Therefore, 50,000 workers are needed across the country.

Fair Housing Bill Hailed by NAACP

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — The Pennsylvania State Conference of NAACP branches recently hailed enactment of a fair housing law for this state, considered one of the best in the country.

Calvin Banks, NAACP field secretary for the Penn., N. J. and Del., region, said the bill is the result of three years of continued work on the part of the state's 44 NAACP units and liberal allies.

The new law bans discrimination in the sale, rental or leasing of all housing save two exceptions: a single house that houses the owner; and a duplex in which the owner lives in one apartment.

If the owner does not live in the duplex, he cannot discriminate; and if the duplex has three or more apartments, one of which houses the owner, he may not discriminate.

Committee Hearing Reveals Spies Planted in Integration Groups

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—A hearing by the Florida Legislative Investigation Committee revealed how spies are planted in integration groups to report to state officials in the South.

Three such spies were exposed when the committee made a desperate but unsuccessful effort to show that the integration movement is controlled by so-called subversives.

Those exposed were Mrs. C. C. Collins and Ernest M. Salley, both of De Land, Fla., and Mrs. Mary Mueller of Mobile, Ala., formerly of Tallahassee, all white. They told of attending integrationist meetings and subscribing for integration literature at the instigation of R. J. Strickland, committee investigator.

Salley even went so far as to allow himself to be subpoenaed to the committee hearing so he could take part in consultations between Carl Braden and his attorney beforehand.

Braden, a field secretary and editor for the Southern Conference Fund, New Orleans, had been subpoenaed by the committee while making a speech before the Volusia County NAACP in Daytona Beach.

When Salley appealed for help, Braden offered to introduce Salley to Len Holt, Norfolk, Va., nationally known civil rights attorney who was to represent Braden before the committee. The Rt. Rev. C. Ewbank Tucker, A.M.E. Zion bishop, was also Braden's attorney but was unable to be present.

Holt, Braden and Salley met the night before the hearing and Salley employed Holt to represent him. The spy obtained a copy of a statement that Braden planned to make the committee the next day when refusing to testify.

The statement accused the committee of violating his rights under the First Amendment to the U. S. Constitution, guaranteeing freedom of speech, press, religion, association, and petition.

Salley gave the statement to the committee, which then told Braden he could answer all questions fully or not be required to testify at all. The chairman, Rep. William G. O'Neill of Ocala,

hurled the usual charges at Braden.

He shouted: "We will put in evidence that you are interested in agitation, stirring up sit-ins, and that you have no desire to improve the position of the Negro but to further the Communist cause."

After conferring with Holt, Braden told the committee: "This is a somewhat unusual procedure which you have set up. I disagree with what you have said. It is based on inaccuracies and false assumptions. I refuse to testify because you are violating my rights under the First Amendment."

Braden and Holt then sat down in the front row at the hearing and listened to the spies describe their work. Mrs. Collins told of attending meetings of SCEF and other groups and of receiving literature and letters which she turned over to the committee.

Salley said he attended a meeting in Orlando in March, 1960, at which a statewide committee was set up by persons and groups interested in civil rights and civil liberties. The inquisitors were especially concerned about a group set up in Tallahassee to alert people all over Florida against repressive legislation.

Salley told how he spied on SCEF, the NAACP, and the Council on Human Relations. He also made reports on peace groups. On one occasion, he even took a three-hour tape recording, part of which was played for the investigating committee.

Reporters later asked Braden if he and SCEF were concerned about spies and informers in the groups with which they work. Braden replied, "We never give it a thought. We are not doing anything subversive or unlawful. We take everybody at face value until they show that they are not what they say they are. We refuse to play into the hands of the segregationists by being suspicious of people. That's what they want us to do."

Reporters also asked Braden for copies of the statement that he planned to make to the committee before it was supplied to the committee by Salley. Braden gave them copies of the statement. (Continued on page two)

NORTHWEST CLARION

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Minimum Wage
Law Report

The AFL-CIO told a Senate committee today that increasing the federal minimum wage and extending the law's coverage would increase employment as well as stimulate the national economy.

Andrew J. Biemiller, director of the AFL-CIO Legislative Department, testified before the Senate labor subcommittee that in 1938, 1949 and 1955, the establishment and improvement of wage minimums had touched off an upswing in jobs, especially in low-wage areas.

Biemiller assailed business witnesses, especially from retail organizations, who have claimed that improving the law would mean layoffs.

"Clearly they either don't know their history or they prefer to ignore it," he said.

The AFL-CIO spokesman said he was "really irritated" at busi-

ness spokesmen who oppose minimum wages on "humanitarian" grounds. He cited testimony of one recent witness who said that if a \$1 minimum went into effect, he would be forced to fire a 65-year-old spinster who has been in his employ for 32 years, and who now gets \$140 a month for working 40 to 43 hours a week.

"Some humanitarian!" Biemiller commented.

In the same connection, Biemiller noted that the U. S. Chamber of Commerce spokesman had testified that jobs were "not important;" that "The purpose of the economy is to produce goods and services that the businessman wants. The worker is incidental to that."

"Well, that is not our view of America," Biemiller said. "In our view, the goods and services are simply tools toward the achievement of a better life; they, not the human beings, are incidental."

(Continued on page three)



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HI GANG—Did you ever see me when I couldn't find anything to say—Well this is it. So excited I'm tongue-tied—stupid and rattled—but I think it is still me. But who wouldn't be if you didn't have to answer phones, listen to pianos and organs for two whole weeks—That sounds like a year—but you know when you get where you are bound, the time goes so fast it almost seems like it wasn't there at all. But anyway, when you get to read this, I will be basking in the sun and wearing my summer cottons—heh—and finding that silver lining. Even cloud nine is going to look like a Drip. Just the same I'll miss you.

WELL this week the Fidelis Novem met at the home of Mrs. Ruth Wilson on N. Haight, and I sure hope I get the prizes straight this time—Cloud nine has me a little confused and I got them wrong last week. But I was sure I had the cup this week but little old Virginia cheated a little, but won by ten points over me—Bless her little pea pickin' heart—But, I got second and I like it best anyway, I didn't have one and the booby went to Mildred Minor. Mildred is having trouble getting with it, but we love her.

MRS. CLIFFORD DIXON as you know is well now and is off to the races again in a big way. Boy, how are we ever going to keep that gal down. She has T.N.T. personified and some to lend. She is visiting in Tacoma and will be for two weeks—Isn't she wonderful?

ROSEBUD CLUB held its meeting at the home of Mrs. Elmer Flowers and Mable Dixon was hostess. Each member brought a guest and it was a sort of special party for two occasions. The Flowers' gave a travelogue of their journey to the Orient and a lovely birthday cake was cut in honor of Mrs. Clifford Dixon. She didn't say how old she was, but I am sure it is 110. Any comment?

MRS. MABLE WASHINGTON was admitted to Providence hospital this week.

MRS. LEON MULKY, of Roseburg, Ore., was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Scott this last week end. Mrs. Mulkey's exciting visit included a trip to our beautiful Lloyd Center. Cocktails were served in the fabulous home of Mr. and Mrs. James Stokes for her pleasure. An invitation was also extended by Mr. and Mrs. Mahon Stone for cocktails. On Sunday morning she attended morning service at Bethel A.M.E. church. One of her greatest pleasures was to make the acquaintance of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rutherford. The climax of her eventful weekend was dinner at the luxurious Thunderbird dining room in the company of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Scott, their son, Bob, and his wife, Janet. Janet is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mulkey.

MR. THOMAS JOHNSON, 1823 NE second, has arrived home after having been in the hospital for quite some time in San Francisco, Cal. He went through surgery and is much better now.

SPEAKING of birthdays—Mr. Jack Martin made it to around 80 something-eth-one this week—and he is still going strong. Boy, to be like him when I get 80—ha, ha, that's a thought—many friends dropped by to wish him a happy year.

GOING back few years I found a piece of history that may interest you—it did me—A notice in the Columbian—a circular from the Edgewater Country club, we find an article reading thus and dated 1926—The Crawford family—was brought down from Tacoma, Wash. to operate the kitchen and dining room (which they did to perfection). At the same time, Jack Martin, who is still with us, was brought, to take care of the men's locker room. As I recall it, a member of the Crawford family took care of the women's locker room and quarters. Isn't it nice to look back over years of our loved friends and find nice things, and how the other fellow feels about them??

SEVERAL Merry-makers were guests at the home of Mrs. Ruth Reed on Friday evening. Her adorable—but tiny home, was full to the door, and I think I was on the door—but it was fun and if we didn't disturb the neighbors, then it was a huge success. The food was superb, the company was all agreeable, and the fun was at the utmost.

MRS. JUSTIN BROWN will be leaving Sat. for a rest and visit in sunny California. Although she is much better after a long illness, that California sun will help a lot.

NOW, I KNOW you are ready for part 2 in Ship Ahoy—So here goes:

Last week we left our story where we were going ashore and having leis put around our necks at Honolulu. Here we received our clearance or ("visas") and passports to enter Japan, which would

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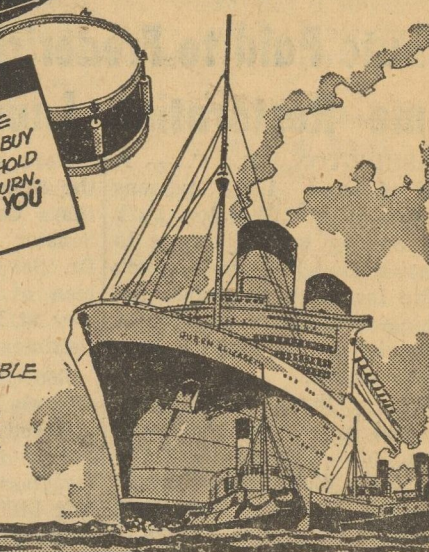


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be our next stop.

While in Honolulu, we hired a car and driver who took us on a 60-mile drive around the isle, through a tract of six thousand acres that Henry Kaiser is developing and what a place it will be—We drove through the thousands of acres of sugar cane, and the pineapple plants, bought some of the fresh vine ripened pineapple that is so juicy and different from what we get here. When we returned from the drive, we called friends, the Wilbys and James. Together with fifteen other friends they came down and boarded the boat and visited with us in our state rooms. Refreshments were ordered and our guests enjoyed the repast. At 9:30 p. m. the loud speaker announced "All visitors ashore, please" and at 10:00 sharp, with the band playing, we left Honolulu.

For nine days on the ocean we were bound for Yokohama, Japan, our next stop. On a long jaunt like this, the passengers all get closer together, play more at shuffleboard, cards, bingo, and amateur talent shows. Elmer took part in the show. Dolled up in his B.V.D.'s a grass hat and a straw skirt. He also played some piano numbers on the baby grand. Time passed slowly but what a wonderful trip. If you are tired and want to rest with plenty of fresh salt air and all the good food you can eat. Just try it.

On leaving Honolulu the night of Jan. 11th—on the high seas, we were eating supper, the dining room was full, the five piece orchestra gathered around our table and the speaker announced "Attention." It said Commodore Ehman, the crew and all want to wish Mr. Ralph Flowers, a happy birthday. The head waiter brought in a beautiful cake and sat it before me, with one candle burning, after which I made a wish and blew it out, stood and took a bow. All sang "Happy Birthday To You." This information was given to the ship by my sister-in-law, Theresa.

The weather was good and hot, folks swimming in both swimming tanks and this big blue ocean laying here in its vastness. From Honolulu to Yokohama, we saw one airplane, but no boats. This ocean being so much larger than the Atlantic, it is hard to think how large it is.

NEXT ISSUE—YOKAHAMA

"No U. S. Money for Segregated Schools" Still NAACP Position

NEW YORK—NAACP members were urged this week to make

known to Congress their objections to any Federal funds going to states where the school desegregation ruling is being defied. They are to make it plain that any Federal aid to education should provide for withholding of money from states and localities which refuse to desegregate.

Members were specifically called upon to urge their Congressmen and Senators "to support a bill amended to include this provision."

The directive was sent on March 1 by Roy Wilkins, executive secretary, to the Association's 1,434 units in 45 states. He called the attention of NAACP members to the proposal which President Kennedy has sent to Congress for Federal aid to education in the states, in the overall amount of 5.6 billion dollars. He noted that bills embodying President Kennedy's proposal will go to committees in the Senate and House for hearings before being reported to the floor.

In connection with the President's proposal, Mr. Wilkins quoted from Resolution 12 adopted at the NAACP's 51st annual convention in St. Paul, Minn., last June. Entitled "Withholding Federal Funds From Segregated Schools," it is, he emphasized, the official position of the NAACP.

The resolution reads, in part, as follows:

"From its earliest years of operation, the NAACP has supported the principle that there must be no discrimination in the expenditure of public funds.

"We shall never cease to resist the dishonest and undemocratic idea that the taxpayers of all the states should be called upon to build segregated schools in a few states; nor shall we be silent when such proposals are made. We shall continue to resist the spending of public funds to undermine the Constitution of the United States."

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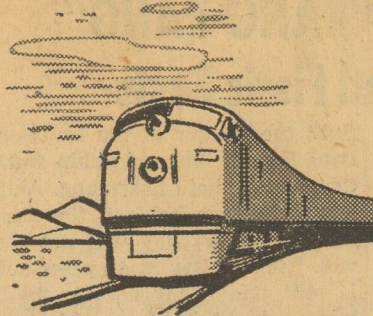
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Across from Raven Creamery

NEWS OF THE TRAINMEN AND THEIR FAMILIES



Some of our furlough waiters of Local 465 have found employment at the exclusive Latin room, located in the heart of the Lloyd Center. They have accommodations for small or large groups.

The Ladies Auxiliary held their last meeting at the home of Mrs. B. E. Austin, 2201 N. E. 10th avenue.

Mr. A. A. Cox, owner of the Cox Funeral Home, located at 2826 N. Williams avenue, has the latest funeral equipment. Mr. Cox is considered one of the best morticians in the State of Oregon. There is always a fair deal

Governor Asks Fuller Utilization of Tongue Point Naval Base

Governor Mark Hatfield has called on members of Oregon's congressional delegation to join in efforts to obtain fuller utilization of the Tongue Point Naval Base.

In letters accompanying copies of a brochure prepared by the Astoria Chamber of Commerce, the governor pointed out that the big base, which cost some \$40,000,000 to construct in the 1940s, would require expenditure of some \$100,000,000 to duplicate today.

The governor said that the well-constructed base, now used at only a fraction of its capacity, offers many possibilities for conversion into other defense uses if the Navy has no requirement.

The Oregon Department of Planning and Development is working with the Astoria chamber in the campaign to obtain full use of the Tongue Point facility, either as a reserve fleet base, other defense or government installation, or transfer to private industry for suitable use.

PATRONIZE CLARION ADVERTISERS

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Adv. may be sent in by mail, sufficient remittance must accompany adv. Also may be left at the Clarion Office, in the Cox Funeral Bldg., 2826 N. Williams Ave. Hours: 10:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

Northwest Clarion
2826 N. Williams Ave.
AT 4-3071, Portland 8, Ore

at the Cox Funeral Home. In time of need, Cox Funeral Home stands ready. An experienced helping hand to provide sympathetic guidance and understanding, to lessen problems on such occasions, which will happen to each one of us. So, to each member of Local 465, in your hour of sorrow, remember the Cox Funeral

al Chapel, located at 2826 N. Williams avenue. Telephone AT 7-2565. Since this column is for the exclusive use for the trainmen and their families, Mr. Cox is a trainman and also a member and brother of Local 465.

Leon S. Carter
Pres. Relation
P.O.D.C.W. Local 465

Congresswoman Edith Green Reports on Current and Proposed Legislation

Hey Diddle Diddle — Business Doesn't Fiddle!

"In addition to my regular newsletter, it is my intention this year to send out, from time to time, a special mailing to some of you who have been associated with me over the years. I want to use this newsletter to talk about some of the new and unusual ideas that come across my desk—to sound out those whose opinions I particularly value (not only on the big issues, but on the less-publicized ones, as well)—to keep you alerted to the struggle just ahead of the ones we happen to be engaged in at the moment.

As you know, several major electrical equipment firms have had high officials sent to jail for collusion in price-fixing, in violation of the Anti-Trust Act. I am reliably informed that these firms utilized the "phases of the moon" to settle the argument on who should be low bidder at any particular time. For example, in the last quarter of the moon they all agreed Company X would be low bidder and pick up a few million. Nothing new at the time of the New Moon, just old stuff—Company Y was to be low bidder. I don't know whether prices went up as the moon got fuller, or not, but it does open up vistas for speculation.

There is, I am also informed, no truth to the story that the Man in the Moon was an agent of the Justice Department. However, there is some talk about creating either an Anti-Trust Division of the Space Agency, or an astronaut program in the Justice Department! And the Civil Service Commission is giving careful thought to adding astrologers to the list of scientific and technical positions open with the Government.

The possibilities are endless, and we can all be grateful to those courageous and ingenious pioneers who put us ahead of the Russians in at least one phase of peaceful use of outer space.

Under the leadership of Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, a new day is dawning for the Education and Labor Committee... and a vastly improved day

when contrasted with the previous six years I have spent on that Committee. The professional level of the staff has been improved, and Committee activities have been stepped up already.

The Subcommittee structure has been completely reorganized, with six standing subcommittees and three ad hoc subcommittees. The Education and Labor Committee will be considering about 40% of President Kennedy's legislative program.

I was deeply pleased to be assigned to the chairmanship of the Select Subcommittee on Education before us will be the higher education bill recommended in the President's recent education message to the Congress. These proposals will include a scholarship program, loans to institutions of higher education for the construction of academic facilities, including laboratories, classrooms and libraries, and the extension of college housing programs.

Hearings have been tentatively scheduled for March 15, 16, and 17th. I am looking forward to these hearings and the rest of the session with real optimism in regard to school legislation.

The President set the tone in his education message:

"We do not undertake to meet our growing educational problems merely to compare our achievements with those of our adversaries. These measures are justified on their own merits—in time of peace as well as peril—to educate better citizens as well as better scientists and soldiers. The Federal Government's responsibility in this area has been established since the earliest days of the Republic—it is now time to act decisively to fulfill that responsibility of the sixties."

Other legislation which has been assigned to my Subcommittee includes:

National Defense Education Act Amendments.
There will be proposals to expand the loan program, and we will, I am sure, be hearing testimony on the repeal of the discriminatory negative disclaimer affidavit. Other recommendations for improvement of NDEA have been coming in my mail, and I

Mahalia Jackson Will Tour Europe

NEW YORK CITY—When America's foremost gospel singer, Mahalia Jackson, goes to Europe in early April, her two-month concert tour will include an audience with the Pope, a tour of the Holy Land, benefit performances for U. S. armed forces units and a visit with the King and Queen of Denmark.

For Miss Jackson, currently on a Far West swing which ends in Santa Fe, New Mexico, March 18, the European trip will be her second venture abroad. In 1952, the New Orleans-born gospel singer's tremendously successful

appearances on the Continent were interrupted after five weeks when she took ill and was flown back to America for critical surgery.

"But Now," Mahalia says happily, "the Lord has given me a brand new body and I'm going to see the Holy Land—the place where the Lord suffered and died. It's going to be the most wonderful thing that ever happened to me."

The Mahalia Jackson audience with the Pope is the inspiration of syndicated columnist Ed Sullivan, a Mahalia Jackson devotee. Miss Jackson has made numerous appearances on the Sullivan show.

The American gospel singers' visit with Denmark's King Fredrick the Ninth and his Queen is the result of an invitation the monarchs extended Miss Jackson when she sang for them at a Chicago reception given by Mayor Daley during their recent visit in America.

On her European tour Miss Jackson will be accompanied by Alfred Duckett, syndicated columnist for Vital Information Press, who will take leave from VIP to handle press for the gospel star. Mildred Falls, longtime accompanist to Miss Jackson, will also be in the party.

Minimum Wage Report

(Continued from page two)

Biemiller reiterated the AFL-CIO's stand that the Administration's wage-hour bill is too modest. He conceded that labor was prepared to accept very similar terms last August, "as better than nothing," but stressed that "the circumstances were far different."

"There was, for example, the virtual assurance of a Presidential veto if a stronger bill emerged," he recalled.

Specifically, Biemiller called for an immediate \$1.25 wage floor for workers already covered, rather than the \$1.15, \$1.20, \$1.25 escalator proposed by the administration. He asked for coverage of retail establishments having \$500,000 or more in gross annual sales, rather than \$1 million, and urged the inclusions of hotels and restaurants, certain logging operations, non-profit hospitals, transit and shipping lines and food processing operations, which are excluded in whole or in part.

(The text of Biemiller's statement and supporting brief are available at the AFL-CIO Public Relations Department).

YOUNG IDEAS from Polly Ponder

Q: I like the boy I'm dating very much—but he doesn't want to go out very often because he hasn't much spending money. Do you think he'd be offended if I offered to pay?

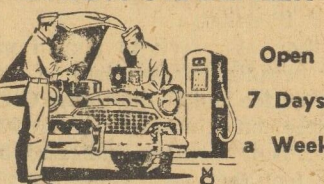
A: Never offer to pay the whole tab—this would be very bad for both of you and could be a crushing blow to his pride.

On fairly casual dates you might suggest that you go dutch. However, this shouldn't become a habit.

Temper his spending with mercy—entertain him at your home, go to the zoo, a museum or take walks in the park. Picnics (with you providing the lunch) are always fun. It's not necessary to spend money in order to have a good time—and some of the best things in life really are free or, at least, very inexpensive.

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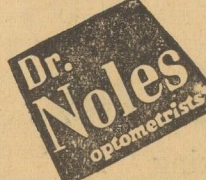
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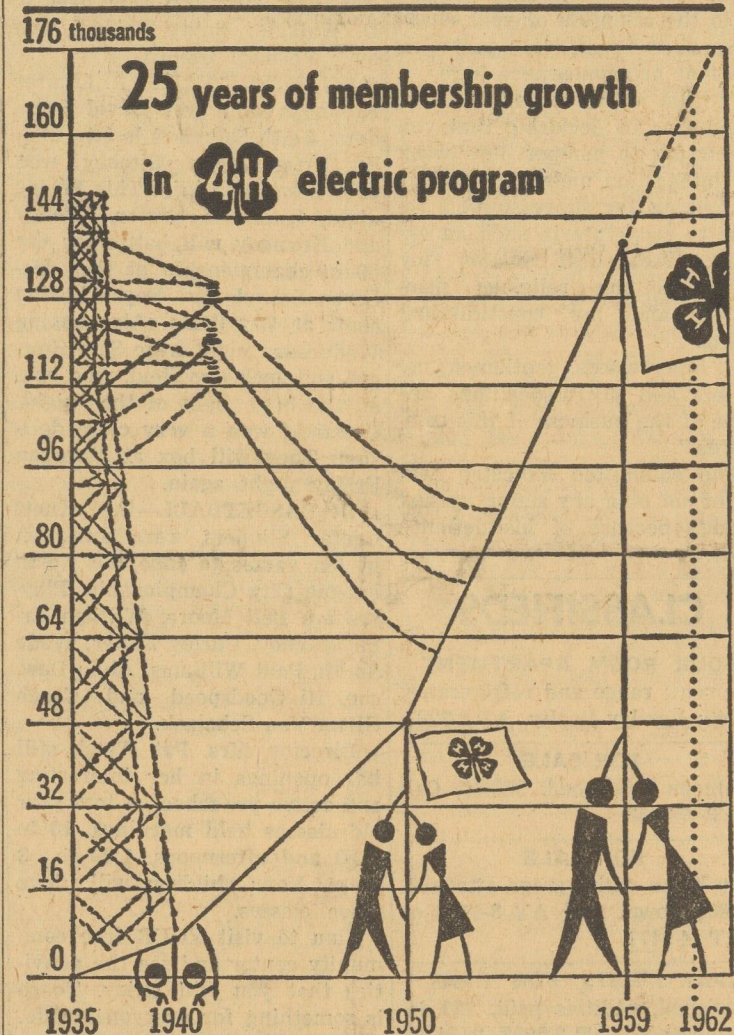
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This month marks the 25th anniversary of the 4-H Electric program sponsored by Westinghouse and the Cooperative Extension Service.

From a beginning of sporadic leadership and limited information in less than half the states, the program has developed into a highly successful activity in 50 states involving trained leaders and special educational materials.

During the last 10 years, enrollment has steadily risen from

48,000 boys and girls to the all-time high of 138,000 in 1959.

Teenagers' interest in electronics and engineering has undoubtedly spurred participation in the electric program, according to Extension surveys.

Next fall the top winner from each state will attend the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago as a guest of the Westinghouse Educational Foundation. The six cited for national honors will receive \$400 Westinghouse scholarships.



Church of the Living God
Motto (C.W.F.F.)
2402 N. Albina Temple 102

Order of Service:
Sunday:
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Y.P.P.U. 6:00 p. m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.
Weekly Services 7:30 p. m.
Monday — Usher Board
Tuesday — Teachers Meeting
Wed. Midweek Service
Thursday—Mission
Friday—Choir practice
Elderess R. L. Drake, pastor

IMMACULATE HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH
Church: N. Williams Ave. and Stanton St., Rectory telephone: AT 7-3724; Rectory: 2926 N. Williams Ave., School telephone AT 7-2332; Father Mell Stead. Sunday Masses: 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 12 noon. Week/day Masses: 7:15 a. m. except Wednesday (8:15 a. m.) Confessions: Before 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 12 noon masses on Sunday; Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.; each morning for a brief period before Mass. Lenten Service: Friday — Stations of the Cross, Benediction, 2:45 and 7:30 p. m.

First A.M.E. Zion Methodist Church
2007 N. Williams Ave.
Rev. T. X. Graham, Pastor
Sunday Morning Service, 11:00 a. m.
Music by the Senior Choir, Mrs. Ethel Tuiner, Director.
Coffee hour will follow 11:00 a. m. service. Missionary Circle No. 1, sponsoring Coffee hour.
At 3:00 p. m. Missionary Circle No. 1 sponsors a sacred program.
Last Sunday, March 5, we were honored with a guest speaker for the morning service, Rev. Sheridan D. Hughes. We were happy to have him.
Mrs. Nora Lee Scarborough, 217 N. E. Thompson AT 8-2473

WELCOME TO AL & THELMA'S Wheel of Fortune Cafe
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Courtesy of Cox Funeral Chapel
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A. M. E. Zion Church
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New Jerusalem Baptist Church
Hughes Memorial Baptist Church
Bethel A. M. E. Methodist Church
Church of the Nazarene, Rev. Jackson
Rev. Foster's Church
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SOCIETY NEWS



by ANN MORRISON
1726 S. E. Haig

Mr. and Mrs. Panel and children, former Portlanders, who have been visiting their home in Chicago, Ill., spent a few days visiting Mrs. Panel's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Kinnard. The Panel family are enroute to Los Angeles, California to make their home.

We were all very sorry to hear that Rev. Ellis Casser, of Oakland, California, lost his sister last week. Rev. Casser spent his boyhood days in our city and was a soloist in the youth choir of Bethel AME church.

Mrs. Jewel Hunt is being welcomed back home from a month's visit with relatives and friends in the great state of Texas.

Mrs. Cook of Landcaster, Penn. is spending some time in our city.

Because of serious illness Mrs. Sam Dawson was taken to the hospital last week.

Rev. H. Akers arrived home

Tuskegee Tea Set for April 29th

The Portland Tuskegee Club announces that its annual tea will be held Sunday, April 9, from 2 to 6 p. m. at the North Branch YMCA. Net proceeds are to be donated to Tuskegee Institute.

The club will meet at 5:30 p. m. Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reynolds, 1405 NE Going, to arrange final details for the tea and to hear a report by C. N. Welch on a recent visit to the Tuskegee campus. Alumni, former students and friends of Tuskegee are invited.

CHARM CONSULTANT TO BE GUEST OF CLUB

Miss Perita Bates, International modeling and charm consultant, will be featured here for the Beauticians Culture club, March 19th, from 5 to 10 p. m. at the Ho-Ti supper club.

Perita is a graduate of the John Robert Powers school of advanced modeling and charm in New York City. Our guest artist is also the national charm and modeling consultant through the National Beauticians League, Inc., which entitles her to teach the finer techniques throughout the United States.

Perita will conduct classes here at the Knott St. center on Thursday and Friday evenings, March 16 and 17.

Miss Bates is bringing for your complete enjoyment, ten originals from her fabulous collections. Each and every creation is a Racine original. So we urge you to come out and see for yourself. For further information call AT 1-6554 or AT 7-0761.

St Johns Evangelical Lutheran Church

4227 N. Lombard Street
Felix E. Janssen, pastor
MR. EDET ITUEN, a native of Nigeria West Africa, and a member of the Lutheran Church of Nigeria, will speak at St. John's Lutheran church Sunday, March 12, in the morning services, 8:15 and 11 a. m. Mr. Ituen will also appear before the Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Mr. Ituen is headmaster of a school of 700 pupils, is at present at the University of Portland for work towards a degree in education. His record is the more remarkable because of his youth. He is 22 years of age. Midweek Lenten Services are held on Wednesdays at 7:30 with the pastor speaking on telling words spoken by Jesus in the Garden of Gethsemane.

Last Friday from Sacramento, California, where he spent two days attending the western area meeting of the AME Church of the area. Rev. Akers reported having a wonderful time and all churches in the area made good reports.

The sad news was heard Sunday morning of the death of Mr. Chesley E. Corbett, who suffered a stroke a few weeks ago. Although Mr. Corbett had been in ill health for quite some time, his passing was a shock to his friends. Mr. Corbett was a past Exalted Ruler of Billy Webb Lodge No. 1050 I.B.P.O.E. of W. of which he was an active member until ill health caused him to give up. He leaves a wife, Mrs. LaRue Corbett, several relatives and many friends. Cox Funeral Chapel is in charge.

Credit Union News

To All Credit Union Members: You must keep your NAACP membership up to date so check your card, at once.

More than a century has passed since the plan of forming co-operative groups to provide low cost credit through the pooling of savings was devised in Europe. Credit unions soon became well established in America and also have proved to be equally beneficial here.

Office hours—1:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m., Tuesday through Saturday, 2055 N. Williams Ave., Phone, AT 4-7722. Phil Reynolds, president; James Lee, Chairman, Education Committee; Bill Ingram, Co-Chairman.

COMMITTEE HEARING

(Continued on page four)

"Gentlemen, I refuse to answer any questions of this committee and I wish to explain why. You are attempting to investigate in a field in which you are forbidden to legislate by the First Amendment to the U. S. Constitution, which is made applicable to the states by the Fourteenth Amendment.

"You have not shown me the possible pertinency of this question to any possible legislation. Instead, a study of your previous hearings convinces me that the sole purpose of this hearing is to discredit me and others working for civil rights and racial integration. This is part of the harassment to which I have been subjected for many years because of my stand for civil rights and civil liberties.

"You also seek to punish me for organizing opposition to this committee and to the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Your intent is indicated by the fact that your chief investigator subpoenaed me while I was criticizing your activities at a public meeting of integrationists.

"I have pending in the United States Supreme Court an appeal by me involving these very points, and I do not feel that I should testify regarding these matters while they are under judicial consideration. This was call to the attention of your chairman when I asked for postponement of my appearance here.

"I join other victims of this committee in declaring that you are trying to hamper our work for integration under the pretext of looking for subversives. I refuse to cooperate in such an endeavor because it violates my conscience, my religious principles, and my constitutional rights.

In other words, gentlemen, my beliefs and my associations are none of the business of this committee."

The committee indicated that it did not plan any action against Braden because of his defiance of it.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT
For rent; range and refrigerator; \$40; Hartley Realty, AT 2-7283.

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Simmons hide-a-bed. \$50.00. Call AT 7-3058.

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New home with garage attached. \$600 down. Call AT 8-4724 or AT 4-5477.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Furnished, utilities paid. 721 N. Monroe St., AT 2-2838. 2404 N. Vancouver Ave. AT 7-1062.

WANTED
Single lady to share small apartment with mother and small daughter, who are home week ends only. Dorothy Brooks, 29 N. E. Graham, AT 1-4276.

HOUSE FOR SALE
Northeast district. Name your down payment. Charles S. Williams Real Estate, AT 4-3852.

KNOTT STREET

★ KNOTES ★

by Warney Brenning
Recreation Director

This has been the greatest year for Knott Street Center boxers, as 14 champions were crowned out of 30 championships offered in the Tacoma, Portland, and Seattle Golden Gloves. Herb Lesuer, ex-Knott Center boxer, who boxes for Fort Lewis, also won two championships so you could say that Knott Street Center had 16 championships this year. Triple Bantamweight Champion was Johnny Howard; Art Gilmore, Knott Center reayweight from Oregon State, won three championships; Pete Gonzales won two championships; Wade Smith won two crowns and Jodie Harris, Eddie Ritchey, H. C. Massey and Seymon Patterson all won one championship. Head boxing coach Clyde Quisenberry with assistants Peters, Brenning and Lincoln reports that team morale is high as the "golden boys" are training hard for the National AAU Boxing Championships held this year in April at Pocatello, Idaho.

Center Director Quisenberry announces the annual Knott Center Boxing Championships to be held Friday night at 7:30 p. m. March 24th. Championships will be from 30 pounds to the super dreadnaught 345 pound division. Plan to go early and get a good seat for this 30 bout show. Admission, students 25c, adults 50c, with all proceeds going towards the Knott Center boys summer camping program.

Interest is high in the Knott Center weight lifting room as several strong men are training for the Pacific Coast weight lifting championships in April. Contenders for weight lifting honors are Wilbert Taylor, Bob Boozer, Heintz Antony, Allen Stokes, and Willie Brooks. Wilbert Taylor, Knott Center 132-lb. champion did a squat lift last week with 350 lbs. Wilbert is scheduled for several weight lifting exhibitions in conjunction with boxing shows. Weight training Coach Brenning says there are still several openings in the 12 to 15 year old body building classes held from 3:30 to 5 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Ladies body conditioning and slimming classes are also held from 12 to 2 p. m. Mondays and Fridays.

The new Knott Center's first boxing show swung into action last Wednesday, as an enthusiastic audience of parents and friends really enjoyed the action of the boys who boxed in the 60-pound novice championships. Action was fast and furious as the little leather pushers really put on a free swinging, crowd-pleasing show.

Results were—David Saunders won over Gerry Smith; Charles Kimmons won over Allen Saunders; Keith Saunders won by default from Albert Bates; Phillip Carter won by default over Harley Acres; Lewis Franklin beat Ed Frankklin; Johnny Richey won over Jimmie Noble; Elvery Kennedy won over Danny Dickson; Cleo Franklin won over J. D. Walkins; Andre Raiford won over Vernard Raiford.

QUARTERFINALS . . . Charles Kimmons won over David Saunders; Keith Saunders lost to Phillip Carter; Johnny Ritchey won over Lewis Franklin. This Friday night, Kimmons, Carter, Ritchey and Kennedy will battle for the 60-lb. championship at the McLaren School for Boys boxing show at Woodburn. Also boxing Wednesday night were Sam Howard and Jack Grosfield, who boxed the best bout of the night. Grosfield won a very close decision. They will box at McLaren Friday night again.

IN BASGETBALL—the Knott Center Slippers were unbeaten in ten games to take the North League City Championship. Players are Bell Moore, William Ernie Ritchey, Curley Fuller, Wade Smith, Paul Williams, Alvin Dawson, Hi Goodspeed and Coach Glenn Van Schoiack.

Director, Mrs. Pat Wood, still has openings in her interesting and active pre-school, 4 to 5 year old classes held mornings, 10 to 11:30 and afternoons, 1:30 to 3 p. m. Your children will love these classes.

Plan to visit YOUR free community center and see the activities that you will enjoy. There is something for everyone to do. Keep smiling; Warney.

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BANGING WITH "BANG-BANG"

.... Sport and Fistic Facts

The first words Gene the "Bull" concluded after the fight, "I'm glad I was fighting the guy when he was over his prime." You better know it, too. For "Sugar Ray" who gave the Brutish Bull with the indescribable amateurish style, if you can call it a style, a terrific boxing lesson, last December, but they called it a draw. Sugar Ray was getting hit with looping overhand right—not shot or accurate, but from far out in left field. This is a punch which "Sweet Sugar" Ray ducked or blocked in his Dec. fight with the dauntless, crude little Bull from Utah.

The fight started off with the "Fabulous boxing master" threading the needle with well placed rights and lefts, that popped off "The Bull's" kisser like rain drops off a tin roof. One whistling right sliced open a cut alongside the "Bull's" left eye, and he was a pretty sorry looking mess. At the end of the second round, in the nest session, "Sugar" Ray was socking sweet and accurate with jabs and hooks and out of left field came his "downfall." A wild overland right, Robby's left foot went out from under him and he swayed back from the fence of the blow. The Bull swarmed in for the kill and bombed away at "Sugar" Ray, who went into a defensive shell against the ropes.

The alarm clock rang and the referee (Who have been the middleman in some of "Bang-Bangs" bouts) couldn't hear it. Fullmer flailed away at Sugar Ray until Robby handlers jumped into the ring and pulled the "Bull" back. I think referee Carter let Brutish Gene take undue advantage of "Sugar" Ray when he didn't break them up more often. Also the Bull was using rabbit punches, and was hitting after the bell, hitting low, and on top of the head. Sugar Ray has lost three out of his four last title bouts, with one draw, and if he fought the "Bull" again this year, I would still pick him for a KO. This fight last Sat. should have been a draw.

The boo-boo of the big fight last week was the announcer that have the announcement of the winner in such a way that TV viewers thought "Sugar" Ray had at least won one judge's decision. There was no sum-up statement, until one judge climbed into the ring to point out the omission. Then the announcer returned to the mike to report that Fullmer was the unanimous winner and still champion.

Talking to Jimmy "Bang-Bang" Walker, the Northwest lightweight boxing champion, "Bang-Bang" believes "Sugar" Ray, will

fight the winner of the Fullmer-Paul Pender, championship fight that will be held next June. And, if the fight is held on the East Coast, "Sugar" Ray will get the win. "Sugar" Ray at 40 years old, is still one of, if not the best, middleweight in the world.

It's too bad about the postponement of our local pride, Thad Spencer, first main event fight March 9. Maybe Thad will fight in San Francisco, the city by the Golden Gate (My Town), in a few weeks. Keep in top shape, Spencer, you'll get the chance soon, and I know you will do good.

Big, hard-hitting Eddie Machen, the No. 2 heavyweight in the world, will fight Mike DeJohn, in San Francisco Cow Palace, April 10??? With the winner getting a title bout with Patterson next?? Good luck, Eddie.

The big fight next week will not be on TV, but you can see it at the Glass Palace. The Patterson-Johansson heavyweight championship fight, 7:00 p. m., Monday, March 13.

This writer along with Delbert Williams, Roosevelt Standford, Elizabeth Rover, Benjamin Dean, Chuck Tindell, Jeannette Walker, Joyce Washington, and Denny Williams. All local Elizabeth Rover and Roosevelt Standford of San Francisco, California. Rev. J. C. Foster, and Joe Morgan all think the hard-hitting champion will come up with a knockout before the fourth round is over.

CLIFFORD J. BELL III ARRIVES MARCH 3

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Bell, Jr., announce the arrival of Clifford J. Bell, III, at Emanuel hospital, March 3, 1961. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Bell, Sr., at SE Belmont and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Hatton at 3522 N. Kerby.

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