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Willikers Congratulates King

New York—Roy Wilkies, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, this week telegraphed his congratulations to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., on his being named "Man of the Year" by Time Magazine.

In the telegram, dated December 30, Mr. Wilkies said:

"HEARTIEST CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR BEING NAMED MAN OF THE YEAR BY THE MAGAZINE. YOU CONTINUE TO BE A GREAT SPIRITUAL INSPIRATION TO THE ENTIRE NATION AND TO FIRST-CLASS CITIZENS THE WORLD OVER WHO LOVE THEIR COUNTRY AND THEIR NEIGHBORS. REMEMBER THE TRADITION OF OUR NATION IN THE FIELD OF HUMAN RIGHTS. BEST WISHES FOR THE NEW YEAR."

Defender Endorses "Bang-Bang"

Expert political observers have come to the conclusion that your Northwest Defender endorses that able, dynamic and capable editor Jimmy "Bang-Bang" Walker is the best and most logical candidate for State Representative from the East Central Sub-District. Not only has "Bang-Bang" made a distinguished record of progress for Portland's only and oldest Negro newspaper in the Northwest, which circulated 25,000 copies of the Washington, D. C. March edition with on the scene news coverage and pictures, and over 7500 copies per edition, but he has planted goodwill throughout Portland and the Northwest.

"Bang-Bang" has had numerous write-ups in the three Portland daily newspapers, the Portland Reporter, the Oregonian and the Oregon Journal. Also, "Bang-Bang" has appeared on Portland four television stations, KGW-TV channel 8, KATU-TV channel 2, KOIN-TV channel 6 and KPTV channel 12. "Bang-Bang" with the progressive approach and planning has his personal and political position in so far as sociological, economical and industrial advances are concerned. His program on taxation, civil rights, education, housing and employment are the most for reaching over projects in our state.

Another practical side of "Bang-Bang" is that he is the one and only candidate in the East Central Sub-District that can bring out the Democratic vote. Considering all factors, in my opinion Jimmy "Bang-Bang" Walker is undoubtedly one of the greatest personalities Portland has ever known.

"Bang-Bang" is a member of Students Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), Urban League of Portland, North Portland Business Men's Association, NAACP, Billy Webb Ellis, No. 1030, Prince Mall Masons and the New Hope Baptist Church.

I have known "Bang-Bang" as a loved one, friend and booster and believe that his great program on employment, education, taxation and last but not least in the field of civil rights has justified my whole hearted support than now.

Terry Block
Publisher

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Gutless Reactionary of 1963

Jimmy ("Bang-Bang") Walker, candidate for state representative from Portland's East Central subdistrict, has announced he will campaign on a platform stressing enforcement of Oregon civil rights laws, taxes based upon ability to pay, and decent housing, jobs and education for all.

On taxation, "Bang-Bang" will work for an exemption drawing for the first $5,000 in value of a house from property taxes. In order to further stress the need of these making less than $7,500 per year, Walker will seek an increase in dependent tax exemptions from the present $600 to $1,000.

Walker proposes that the tax loss to the state from these exemptions be made up through increasing income taxes on corporations and upper income brackets.

Civil Rights "Teeth" Sought

To strengthen and enforce Oregon civil rights laws, Walker will seek power for the bureau of labor to investigate any evidence of discrimination without waiting for a formal complaint.

"Bang-Bang" will also work to make civil rights violations "criminal" rather than "civil" offenses. Walker believes in and will work for tuition-free college education for everyone and for the improvement of facilities on levies through extensive federal aid to education.

As a first step in this direction, Walker proposes an extensive scholarship program in state schools for those who cannot afford tuition.

Walker will work to put the state government firmly behind a large-scale program of low-cost public housing, beginning with a project near Portland State College, where students face a severe housing shortage.

Need Jobs for All

He will, if elected, do everything possible to achieve full employment, and to improve wages, hours and working conditions in Oregon.

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—Putting the state legislature fully behind legislative proposals to create new jobs. This would include new schools, housing and highways.

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History Yet To Be Written

The blunder of virtues, even Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, should pacify that, if he has earned the hand of equality to shake hands with a black skin because that is the right thing to do, he should because it is the wise and necessary thing.

We believe that Negro citizens can be lifted up and integrated into every weave of the Oregon fabric. But the public decisions required to accomplish this will be made only if the nature of the problem is fully understood.

In Oregon, the soul of the Negro citizen is cut off civil rights. These he has. But hid is the substance behind civil rights equal opportunity for jobs, for housing, for an education.

Yet even while the prejudice is granted him, he too often finds it inulado in his hands. What does equal opportunity for a job exist, what too often because of look at education and training he cannot compete on an even terms, with white candidates for that job.

What real meaning does equal opportunity for decent housing have to him, what too often indifference and poverty grind his inarticulate to the black shoe shafts?

A lack, a dearth here, an education—these are the three legs of the steel the Negro citizen must have to climb into the Oregon sun—light. All are indispensable. But the education must come first. With it, all is possible. Without it, nothing.

For the unhappy fact is that our large numbers of Oregon's Negro children (and children of color everywhere, too) are not getting an adequate education. It is there to be had. But they fail by the wayside because they cannot keep up with their classes. They cannot keep up because they come from families imprisoned in illiteracy, poverty and indifference to learning.

We are convinced that in the face of functional illiteracy must be broken quickly, and that no task is more fundamental to a solution of the Negro problem.

* The Defender Advocates a greatly expanded program of compensatory education for these children in the public schools. The program should include all steps of every kind necessary to locate and lift up these children in the earliest grades, thus placing them on an equal footing with other children as all move along together in the educational process.

* The Defender believes that, when this special help is given the disadvantaged, fully integrated schools are in truth good for everybody, we support all reasonable measures to bring de facto segregation to an end, short of bussing or abandonment of the neighborhood school pattern.

* The Defender advocates that Portland and other core city centers maintain a high quality in their public school systems at all costs, as one of the most effective breaks of preventing the encroachment of white citizens to the suburbs.

* The Defender reminds that the evils found in Illinois, high crime rates, high rates of illegitimacy, etc. in the ghettos of social attitude— are the consequences of ignorance, poverty and the slim environ-ment, not attributes of race.

SPECIAL LETTERS
TO THE EDITOR

Sirs: To the American people and our deceased president we pray, with tears in our eyes, realizing only a faith and thought lives.

And the beloved Kennedy family, whose incapable wit and versatile talent will reign through the years.

Dear God, he died with hopes we Americans will live and unite with love and integrity.

He left a warm feeling in each American's heart realizing he died, but will remain alive in the hearts of all Americans.

Amen.

Leo Turner

Unemployment Benefit Law Changes Billed

The new year will bring several changes to Oregon unemployment benefit law, according to the state department of employment.

First, the new law will increase the maximum weekly benefit amount from $46 a week to $64 a week, and the minimum from $15 to $24.

Second, the weekly benefit will now be figured on the basis of 1.25 percent of the claimant's highest base quarter wages, rather than 1/260 of the claimant's highest base quarter wages.

The number of claimants who filed in 1963 will have claims carried over into the new year; the benefits division of the department of employment has had to refigure thousands of claims because of these changes under way.

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Symphony Bill Jan. 18

A rare departure from the Portland Symphony's regular concert schedule pattern brings a guest pianist, Jorge Bolet, Jan. 18. Conductor Jacques Singer announced the deviation from the usual Monday and Tuesday night schedule allows the sought-after virtuoso, now making his 25th transcontinental concert, to appear here.

Bolet recorded the soundtrack music for Columbia Studios' film biography of composer Franz Liszt, titled "Song Without End." For his Portland performance Bolet will play Serge Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 3 in D Minor, Op. 30. Singer will open the evening with Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D Minor, and will close the Public auditorium performance with Franz Schubert's Symphony No. 7 in C Major.

Winner of both the coveted Naumburg and Josef Hoffmann awards, Bolet has concertized throughout Europe. He played 10 recitals in Poland during 1961, is featured in festivals from Berlin to Berkeley, and has been soloist with the symphonies of New York, Cleveland, Chicago and a dozen other cities.

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Never Again Where He Was

Theopolitan left Atlanta and raced through the night toward Los Angeles. From a room where he had gazed down at the shadowed outlines of the Appalachians, then looked out a window and saw a dimmed cabin light, his dark, impressive face seemed relieved of its usual expression, his eyes, counsels praying. Suddenly, the plane hit a gust of wind and lurched out of control.

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. turned to his pilot and said: "I guess that's Birmingham.

It was, and the remainder of Vulcan's key at King's disposal for the events of the year. In 1963. "In his "soul of a people" address in 1956, the Rev. A.D. Williams spoke of the "...power to make the difference between..."

Birmingham, in the churches; its lashing tire hoses in the streets, in kitchen and classroom. The Negro of today is a failure, not because he has encumbered his generations, but because he has not stood up without washing away without dignity, his own faith in himself and his own power. According to the ground on which the officers of the law stand, it was a place of refuge, a haven for the Negroes who had been driven from their homes.

Birmingham was his first battleground, and Martin Luther King was the leader of the Negroes in Birmingham. It was a place of refuge, a haven for the Negroes who had been driven from their homes. It was a place of refuge, a haven for the Negroes who had been driven from their homes.

Angry Memories. Whatever its greatness, it was thrust upon him. He has proved this ability on countless occasions, ranging from the streets of the South to the streets of the North, and the symbol of that revolution— and the symbol of the Man of the Year— is King.

In one way or another, like the leader of an unorganized organization— the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, a loose alliance of 100 or so church and civil rights groups, King has neither the quiet brilliance nor the sheer administrative power of N.A.A.C.P.'s Roy Wilkins. He has none of the sophistication of Urban League's Whitney Young Jr., Jack Greenberg, who has high echelons of the U.S. business community.
inspirational than administrative; he is as an orator says, "more at home with a conception than he is with the details of its application." King's home was bombed, and when his incarcerated people seemed ready to take to the streets in a race of protest, he controlled them with his calm preaching of nonviolence. King became world famous (Time cover, Feb. 18, 1957), and in less than a year the Supreme Court upheld an earlier order forbidding him to cross voting in Alabama's buses.

Albany, Montgomery was one of the first great battles won by the Negro in the South, and for a while after it was won everything seemed anti-discriminatory. King, when the sit-ins and freedom riders gained momentum, King's S.C.I.C. helped organize and support them. But King somehow did not see very clearly, and his apparent lack of imagination was to bring him to his lowest ebb in the Negro movement. In December 1961, King joined a mass protest demonstration in Albany, Ga., was arrested, and dramatically declared that he would not stay in jail until Albany amounted to desegregate its public facilities. But just two days after his arrest, King came out on bail. The Albany movement collapsed, and King was bitterly criticized for helping to kill it. Today he admits mistakes in Albany.

"Looking back over it," he says, "I was very stupid. I failed, I didn't understand at the time what was happening. We thought that the victory had been won. When we got out, we discovered it was all a bluff. We had lost all our opportunities to redo Albany, and we had an initiative that we never regained.

But King also learned a lesson in Albany. "We attacked the political power structure instead of the economic power structure," he says. "You don't win a legal political power structure where you don't have the votes. But you can win against an economic power structure when you have the economic power to make the difference between a merchant's profit and loss."

Birmingham. It was white hate that in his post-Albany eclipse that King began planning for his most massive assault on the barriers of segregation. The target was downtown order still holds, but other Montgomery Negroes have since re- sisted to a somewhat lesser degree of segregated seating, etc., for example, will a white usher and a Negro usher be handled in other.

\[LETTER FROM A BIRMINGHAM JAIL\]

\[BILLY CONNOR\]

\[HORSE IN BIRMINGHAM\]

\[Unwittingly, he and his city brought millions of people to that same side.\]

\[Those teachers' actions, even though peaceful, must be condemned because they precipitate violence. Isn't this like condemning the man who was killed because his possession of money precipitated the act of robbery? Isn't this like condemning Socrates because his unswerving commitment to truth and his philosophical delvings precipitated the mortal popular mind to make him drink the hemlock? Isn't this like condemning Jesus because his unique God-consciousness and never-ceasing devotion to God's will precipitated the evil act of the Crucifixion?\]

The question must be whether we will be extremist but what kind of extremists we will be. Will we be extremists for hate or will we be extremists for love? Will we be extremists for the preservation of injustice or will we be extremists for the cause of justice? In that dramatic scene on Calvary's hill, three men were crucified for the same crime - the crime of extremism. Two were for extremism for immorality, and thus fell below their environment. The other, Jesus Christ, was an extremist for love, truth and goodness, and thereby rose above his environment. So, after all, maybe the South, the nation and the world are in dire need of creative extremists.

Before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth, we were here. Before the pan of Jefferson etched across the pages of history the majestic words of the Declaration of Independence, we were here. For more than two centuries, our forefathers labored in this country without wages: they landed at Plymouth, we were here. Before the"
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SNCC Demonstration of '63 Greatest in N.W. History!

By Sheila Van Hyning
Defender Staff Writer

PORTLAND - Twelve hundred marchers took to the streets of Portland Sunday afternoon to voice their grief and anger over the murder of four children in a Birmingham church the previous Sunday.

Through the efforts of the two sponsoring organizations, the Youth Council of the Natl. Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People (N.A.A.C.P.) and Portland Friends of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (S.N.C.C.), almost everybody in the Negro community was notified of the march.

People were marching who had been fighting for civil rights in Portland for years without seeing anything like the massive display of feeling that occurred Sunday. Most of the marchers, however, had been newly aroused to the need to demonstrate, some were the new members of Friends of S.N.C.C. who, moved last Sunday by the Birmingham tragedy, had committed themselves at a S.N.C.C.- sponsored "Jobs and Freedom" rally to the fight for freedom. Others, who had never before demonstrated publicly their desire for freedom, greeted each other as they joined the march:

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Hatred's Toll

The desperately assassinated President Kennedy not only points out man's inhumanity to man but also stands as a grim symbol of hatred's tragic toll.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy was a man not only to the nation, but to the world. He had an ardent dedication to the cause of human dignity, equality, and freedom for all Americans, a brotherhood for all of the world's citizens and justice for everyone.

He was pursuing these goals for human rights when he was cruelly slain. He carried for him the torch of courage and the sword of righteousness which were winning friends for our cause, but he constantly ran into roadblocks thrown up by Dixie and other foes of human rights and equal justice.

Kennedy's death meant loss of the brilliant leadership and organizational ability, but we felt we had a new and equally fine leader in his entire country, and we knew that President Kennedy himself would never reach the foot of the statue of the Great Emancipator-—touched the heart of the nation, and the President, too.

We were there, and an inside source reported that Kennedy said it was one of the proudest moments of his life. Nearly 300,000 Americans—of all colors and creeds — had demonstrated peacefully and effectively the great need of insuring human dignity, full civil rights and equality of opportunity for ALL of our nation's citizens.

Again the huskets of hate struck last fall. This time four innocent little girls in a Sunday School in Birmingham were the victims of a bigot's bomb.

Kennedy was horrified at the incident. He dispatched the Attorney General, Mr. Robert Kennedy, to find the perpetrators of this terrible crime and to have them prosecuted. Meanwhile he talked with the top legislators to get quick action on a meaningful civil rights law. As usual, the police and the Tammany hucksters cried their delay-line and stalling tactics, and more redshirts were murdered.

From one of the men who was closest to Kennedy, we learned that not only did Kennedy consider civil rights the most important domestic problem in our nation today, but his most ardent ambition was to be able to correct our nation's racial injustices.

We also talked with him personally and felt the passion of his hand. It was almost an obsession with him, but he constantly ran into blinder opposition from chairman of many of the top congressional committees who threatened to wreck his entire legislative program if he remained in his advocacy of civil rights.

Many times, in his battle against Eich's injustices, he had to call on his brother, Attorney General Robert Kennedy, to run interference or carry the bill for him.

But his dedication to the cause of full freedom for mankind and civil rights and equality of opportunity for all Americans, never wavered.

Blindly, some civilians of hate has taken a tragic toll in the past decade. . . . First youthful Martin Luther King Jr. was slain in Minnesota, next NAACP leaders Harry T. Moore of Florida and Evans of Mississippi were murdered, then the four little girls in Birmingham were falsly bombed. And now the country's highest executive, the President of our nation, has been assassinated.

Finally, the anti-climax—the slaying of a policeman who had been innocent himself—ended this series of vengeances.

So what are we doing to see that Ratko's holocaust does not make its deadly echo? We believe that the courageous Kennedy has followed the footsteps of Madger Evans into Eternity as a martyr to the holy cause of Freedom. . .

It is our ardent hope that the tragic death of this great and good man will shake the conscience of our nation and lawmakers into implementing immediate action to secure the human and civil rights which he stood for, lived for, and died for.

If these righteous and lofty goals can be gained, then perhaps, John Fitzgerald Kennedy will not have died in vain.

My President Is Dead

By L. M. Meriwether

My President is dead! I feel less alone today because I am a Negro and President Kennedy was my brother. His death and his deeds recognized that this nation could not now keep its head and speak upon one tenth of its people.

My President had overcome sincerity which were winning friends for our cause, and racial injustice . . and spoke out, frankly, condemning this evil and vicious crime, and the type of opponent from chairmen of many of the top legislative leaders--and other questions which are in the national interest. But suddenly, even before Oswald was arrested, this line of reasoning was abandoned in favor of assuring Cuba and Russia.

Another factor which is a cause for alarm in the complete lack of objectivity of the Texas police forces. Despite the fact that the eyes witnesses implicated two other persons in Kennedy's assassination, Texas police after capturing Oswald, boasted: “We've got our man. We need look no further.” Why? Because the fact that warnings were received that Oswald would never reach the country's safety, a man with an extensive police record was permitted to roar in and out of the city jail with a gun on his hip and shoot him. Why? Despite the fact that no motive has been advanced, with Oswald's death Texas Police have declared Kennedy's assassination case closed. Why?

I hope that someone, somehow, will force out the answers to these and the many other questions which are pouring into a pool of questions. Add not to my anguish with a blanket of half-truths and evasions. Can't you understand my grief? My President is dead!

JFK: Martyr in Paradise

Slayder of Oswald Was Ex-Promoter

Ruby, the 21-year-old Dallas night club impresario who shot the dead man charged with assassinating President Kennedy, once prated a 12-year-old Negro "talent discovery" known as Sugar Daddy in stage performances here, it was disclosed.

Ruby brought the boy, whose real name was not immediately disclosed, here from Dallas where he was "discovered," him, and handed him in several acts. Later he took Sugar Daddy to New York but reportedly had difficulty finding bookings for him.

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Affirming, said an African specialist in the State Department, it is easy to identify with President Kennedy. So many African leaders were young, "and they felt, here was the United States, also with a young, personable leader," he said. Even in President Kennedy's image flashed across a movie screen, he was immediately struck by an aura of benevolent aura.

Assessing the Kennedy Administration's contributions to Negroes, Dallas minister the Rev. Dr. Ernest L. Boyce, who has a long history in civil rights efforts on behalf of Negroes, said Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, said: "We must never forget the contributions of the Kennedy Administration to the struggle for civil rights."

President Johnson Photos Civil Rights Leaders

President Lyndon B. Johnson personally phoned several of the civil rights leaders long distance to ask their support in the coming months. CORE's James Farmer said the President indicated his intentions to continue the advance of the Kennedy-carved civil rights efforts on behalf of Negroes. Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, said Johnson called him "twice." It was understood that Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP, and the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. were also called. The leaders also said that the President met with a meeting for the "very near future.

**SNCC Will Not Halt Demonstrations As JFK Memorial**

Replying to author Louis Lomax's suggestion that civil rights groups should call a moratorium on direct action and segregation demonstrations until January as a memorial to the assassinated President John F. Kennedy, SNCC Chairman John Lewis said one word—"no." Even in SNCC's telegram of condolences to Vice President Hubert Humphrey, the young man said: "We will continue to fight for the rights of Negroes and the nation must be finished."

**That Dangerous Pose**

When he entertained Ethiopia's Hailie Selassie I in Washington recently, President Kennedy was photographed with his arm around the African leader, a pose that many Americans felt Kennedy was going to make the best President we ever had. And nothing has changed my mind." Turning to the Administration of President Lyndon B. Johnson, the clergyman said: "The administration will be as good, if not better than, Kennedy. He's going to be be the executive branch, what Justice Black was to the judiciary." Dr. Retell served on the President's Committee for Equal Employment, which Johnson headed while Vice President, and on the same agency under President Dwight Eisenhower.

**Our President is dead**

The President's message flashed across a theater screen, and the audience was quiet. "God grant you the winds, the strength and the courage to act now before it is too late."

President Kennedy: "It is the fate of this generation to live with a struggle we did not start, in a world we did not make. But the pressures of life are not always distributed by chance."

The London Evening Standard, on Mrs. Kennedy's compunctions: "Jacqueline Kennedy has given the American people from this day on one thing they have always lacked—patriotism."

**Capital Mourners: Unable to control emotions, women were closest to tears at the funeral of President John F. Kennedy.**
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Floyd Patterson, prove himself one of the all-time ex-heavyweight champions as he came back from two straight first wound KO's by current champ Sonny Liston. Floyd started his comeback by scoring an eight round knockout over Sante Anni on last Monday night. The fight was held in Stockholm, before a sell-out crowd of 11,700 fans at Oloshoer Stadium.

Patterson has said if he loses to the Italian champion he will quit the ring.

"If I lose, I'll quit and concentrate on making my brother, Raymond, a better boxer," he insisted. "If I win, it will be the first step back along the long and difficult road to the world title, meanwhile it was announced that negotiations are under way for Patterson to fight Germany's Karl Mildenberger, except Kaya Victor over Billy Daniels of New York.

Northwest Wrestling tag team champions Shag Thomas and Luther Lindsay was held to a draw in out of Don Owens grappling.

Clay's where-abouts became known, the Army and a group of reporters had awaited his appearance.

Clay, 21, a prime physical specimen, is scheduled to fight Heavyweight Champion Sonny Liston in Miami on Feb. 28. Clay has requested deferment of his induction until after the fight.

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