The election has passed into American history. Now that it is over, the situation will not change. We have taken stock of the role we played in the making of a President and lesser officials throughout Oregon and the United States and are glad and grateful.

We cannot have everything. Such are the limits and splatters in high and low places, and over all of us for its forthright implementation. Especially noted was the treatment we are likely to receive.

We have not yet resolved whether the high and the low will have a chance and the middle class an opportunity. This informal chat pointed the stress and hope and aims of this administration, and we are bound to return to school, or to look to work, to all of us.

Mr. Johnson as a man - a human with a brain and a heart - has made a genuine effort to understand and accept the problems affecting the nation and the world.

We were fortunate to see him make his Chat with a Representative Group of Oregonians and the truth encased in the thread of fact that winds its meandering way to the House of Representatives.

When the President of the United States makes a trip around the country, he is likely to receive a warm welcome.

We take the field now. But we will make real gains, if we have the foresight to act. If we act, then the truth of the President's words will have meaning. We will act, not against what is right, but for what is right - a society that is inspired by the truth and the best of us. And we need not fear to find.

If we stand firm, if we act now, if we keep faith, then we will find the strength we need to go forward.

We are dealing with decisions that have been, and will be, made by people who want to make a difference. We are dealing with decisions that have been made, and will be made, by people who want to make a difference.

The President said: ‘We cannot take the field now. But we will act, not against what is right, but for what is right - a society that is inspired by the truth and the best of us. And we need not fear to find.’

We are dealing with decisions that have been, and will be, made by people who want to make a difference. We are dealing with decisions that have been made, and will be made, by people who want to make a difference.
NELLIE N. MILLER

NORTHWEST DEFENDER
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EDITOR

The Committee Reports JOB WELL DONE

The Committee on Race and Education, chairmaned by Judge Schwab, has just issued an elaborate report on the school and community patterns of Portland and other cities. The report was prepared under the leadership of Dr. David Tyack, Dr. George Pathria, and as far as New York City is concerned, with the participation of Hon. Edward J. Wheland, President of the Portland Board of Education, chairmaned by Judge Herbert M. Schwab, is an extensive work, minutely researched.

The committee's roster contains the names of many people of wealth and power, locally and nationally. One of the six sub-committees traveled to St. Louis, Detroit, and Washington to compile their report. Much of the cause of discrimination found in the school and community patterns of Portland and other cities is environ­mental, made so because Negroes as well as other races, are mentally, made so because Negroes as well as other races, are culturally, and economically imbalanced patterns, and if the Community's attitude toward the school and the community become victims of the influence of the school, is almost as evil as the school itself.

Mr. James C. Ferraris (left) hands over door keys of the Willamette Savings and Loan Assn., Walnut Park Branch, to new manager Terry L. Davis. Mr. Ferraris, one of Willamette Vice-President, has moved downtown in charge of the new branch located at S.W. Broadway at Washington. Mr. Davis will offer the same "friendly" service on loans, savings and investments as Mr. Ferraris did. Why don't you go in and make yourself acquainted.

Antar, (100 A.D.) 5 Islands greatest part and some of them are inhabited. Immense legends have been woven about him. He is known as "the Father of the North." One of his works (drawn by Crisostom) in the mosque at Mecca during his life-time. Rimsky-Korsakov's "Antar" is based on his life. His story was an Ethiopian slave, "Turning in from branch of "Antar" by Elaine DuRouge, and was translated into several languages.

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DEFENDER

Watch for big Defender's Fashion Show, Hilton Hotel, December 11.

// NEW MANAGER AT WILLAMETTE

Mr. Jessie Emerson is busy getting the Northwest Defender office in tip-top shape. Mr. Emerson is a self-employed interior decorator and designer. Jessie is a remodeling specialist—No Job Too Large or Too Small. Call for Estimates.

King's Glory

When President Johnson and Dr. Martin Luther King a message stating that his winning the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize was a tribute to the "leadership you (King) have given in the business of civil rights and equality of opportunity," one minister of religion was carefully examined with commendation which re­sembled the overflow of emotions in the heart of an inspired poet.

Indulged in the flood of telegrammed words and congratulations of praise from most of the nations of the globe, including India, Nigeria, Brazil, Guiana and Germany.

When the news flashed over our EPI wire that Dr. King had been selected for this impeccable honor, even in such internationally-famous countries as former President Eisenhower, French President Charles de Gaulle, Sir Anthony Eden and former Chancellor Bevin and Adenauer, 10 ministers turned in their jobs to be at the side of the great leader when he received his Nobel Peace Prize.

Some may feel that King's greatest hour of triumph was when he was the man who had turned to his most successful but against discrimination in the Montgomery bus strike. Others may feel that it was when he won the presence of other leaders in the civil rights movement.

But we believe we saw Dr. Martin Luther King in the dream of "The Dreamer" when he addressed that grand racial gathering of more than 200,000 at the President's Park in Washington on Aug. 28 of 1963. His speech brought charges and tears from millions in S.C. and before the television sets of America as he dramatically exalted "I Have a Dream."

It was a dream for many who would not live to see it pass, and it was a dream that a new era was unfolding for all Friedens and justice for twenty million Americans who had been denied a chance to race in the U.S. Rights and privileges of equality of opportunity for all of us.

Prophecied, late that day, the honored President Eisenhower approached the March on Washington this way:

"The cause of 20 million Negroes has been advanced by the program conducted so appropriately before the Nation's doors to the Great Emancipator. But more important, it has brought about the constitution to all mankind."

We sincerely congratulate Dr. King on his cherished Nobel Peace Prize, but we still believe that he lived his "Dream" before that memorable, historic speech during the historic March on Washington.

Watch for big Defender's Fashion Show, Hilton Hotel, December 11.
MOSTLY WOMEN
JANETTE WALKER, Editor

Wednesday the Democrats’ Club celebrated their
6th Anniversary with a delicious luncheon at the
Alaska Restaurant. Members-decorating the hall
were: Mrs. Gertrude Dye, Flora Parham, Roberta Martin, Glady
E. B. Brown, Emily Doherty, Carla McRae, Stu Parham, Julia
M. Toone, C. Marie Doherty and Helga H. Wewer.
President, Secretaries elected were: Mrs. Gertrude Dye, Mrs.
Jean Lucas, Mrs. Alva Cooper, Mrs. Beatrice Warren, Mrs.
Marcus, Mrs. Olga Wewer, Miss Ellen Doherty. Each member was
presented with a beautiful flower •

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