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PRICE 10 CENTS

St. Philips Vicar Back From East

The Rev. Lee Owen Stone, vicar of St. Philip's Episcopal church, has returned from the triennial convention of the Episcopal church held in Boston in September.

The Reverend Stone regards it an inspiration of his to have been among the 15,000 worshippers when the R. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, presiding bishop, opened the services at Boston Gardens. Rev. Stone, a clerical delegate from the diocese of Oregon, was also among the 1,000 churchmen in the processions.

"It was a pleasure to see the Church in Japan represented by the Rt. Rev. Michael Yashiro, Bishop of Japan and to see the sizeable delegation from Liberia," related Rev. Stone.

"I was happy to note, too, that the General Convention went on record as being against discrimination in church-related institutions, such as schools. This will certainly affect in due time the method of operating the American Church Institute for Negroes. Bexley Hall in Ohio has always functioned without regard to race," the vicar pointed out.

While away, Rev. Stone was guest minister at St. Andrews Church in Lexington, Kentucky, his boyhood home. He was also speaker at the Church of the Holy Nativity in Seekonk, Mass., and at St. Bartholomews in Cambridge. The Portland minister also preached at St. Andrews in Cleveland.

Jordan Receives Life Sentence

LeRoy Jordan, 38, was sentenced to life in the state prison at Salem last week for the second degree murder of Bowie Butler, 32, last June 22.

The murder was the aftermath of a gambling spat between the two over a dice game.

Jordan was indicted for first degree murder and pleaded innocent. He was later called before the judge on a second degree murder account and pleaded guilty to the reduced charge.

His lawyer had entered a plea of "no contest."

We Miss Them

We've been missing your news tips! If you have news or news of news why not drop us a line or call, MU 4092 or EA 0330.

Woman Passes Police Civil Test

Mrs. Louis Wilson, 4067 NE 6th avenue, has passed examinations qualifying her for the position of policewoman and is now awaiting appointment, she announced. Any applicant for this position must pass a battery of three municipal civil service exams which are physical, mental, and mechanical aptitude.

Mrs. Wilson, housewife and mother of seven children, says that she has had no previous experience in this line.

The duties of the policewoman are varied but mostly concerned, however, with juvenile and female cases. These law-enforcers work in close conjunction with all other municipal agencies dealing with similar cases.

Last Rites Held For Ex-Pugilist

Funeral services for James Reginald Harrison, of New York city were held Monday, September 22, at the Colonial mortuary. The Reverend Jesse Boyd officiated and Oscar Haynes, Jr. was soloist.

As a professional light-heavy-weight boxer Harrison was never knocked out, retiring in 1940. He was a naval veteran of World War II, born in Little Rock, Arkansas.

In 1948 Harrison came to Portland from New York where he remained until 1950 when he returned to New York. He died there September 15.

Survivors include: James R. Harrison Jr., son, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Powell, stepfather and mother, Portland; Mrs. W. J. Marshall, sister, Portland; Ulysses H. Leverett, brother, Portland; Mrs. Hardrich Anthony, sister, Philadelphia; Mrs. Fred Spencer, sister, Chicago; and Henry Harrison, father, St. Louis.

The body was interred at Willamette National cemetery in Portland.

Federal, City Narcotic Agents Surprise Four In Raid on City Dope Store

(Picture on Page 8)

Federal and city narcotic agents raided two dope stores in

New Paint Store Slated to Open

Johnnie Williams is scheduled to open a brand spanking new paint and wallpaper store at 21 NE Broadway near Williams avenue, Saturday, October 4th.

This space was formerly occupied by the De Porres Friendship House.

Mr. Williams has been a painter and paperhanger in the Portland area for the last eight years. Prior to that he had seven years experience. Mr. Williams stated that he has worked up a clientele of over 300 regular customers.

His store will carry Pittsburgh products. This includes all supplies which are part of the painting and paperhanging business.

the Williams avenue district last week and arrested four suspected peddlers.

Taken into custody were a 27-year-old addict known as Little Frank Fiest; Alvin Searcie, 23; James Tonodo Procter, 24; and Willie Hoover Vance, 23.

Fiest was taken into custody in his room at 86 N. E. Tillamook street. Found on his person were ten caps of heroin and a search of the room uncovered 117 more.

A later search of a two-story rooming house at 2036 N. Williams turned up five more capsules of heroin and a sack full of marijuana seeds.

Searcie, Procter and Vance were the alleged occupants of the room and were picked up on the streets. All three were held on charges of violating U. S. narcotic laws.

Two Have Records

Both Searcie and Procter admitted to the agents that they

Conference Reports Given At Urban League Meeting

Portland's four delegates to the National Convention of the Urban League spoke to a packed Parish hall Thursday, September 25, and summarized the portion they participated in at the annual conference.

At this regular meeting of the Portland Urban League Mark A. Smith, recently appointed a deputy to the Oregon State Labor Commissioner, pointed out the amazing revolution of race relations and the avowed intent of the Urban

League to increase the pace of integration.

He urged members of the Portland branch to plan now to attend the next convention to be held in Philadelphia next September. This attendance is needed if local members are to take a voice in the advancement of the league nationally and have a say so in its policy, said Smith.

Hill Singled Out

E. Shelton Hill, industrial secretary of the Portland branch, was singled out by Portland's Urban League Executive Secretary Edwin C. Berry, for the rapid advancement he has made. He said that Hill was relatively a young man in Urban League circles to gain the recognition that he has, both locally and nationally. Hill has only been in the league five years.

John H. Holley, local neighborhood secretary, mentioned that the withholding of finances by loaning companies has taken the place of restrictive covenants and that the FHA has redoubled its staff of racial advisers to cope with this problem.

Holley said that the league was "agreed that the matter of housing segregation was the key to health and welfare problems of the Negro." He stated that the Urban League was working hand in hand with welfare groups and found that most of them were integrated.

Negroes Want Housing

"Although many Negroes can afford housing, they find difficulty in trying to find it," continued Holley. "Community organization must move at a pace acceptable to the community," he concluded.

National Urban League president Granger commented to the league gatherers that leadership was forthcoming from the Portland branch, according to Berry.

Portland's Urban League president Peter Gantenbein conducted the meeting and, along with Berry, urged every member to try his or their hardest to bring in a new member before the year's end in order that they may meet the membership quota set up for this year. At present they still have 900 to go.

George School Gets Teacher

Miss Marceline Casey, formerly of St. Louis, Missouri, working as an assigned substitute for the Portland Public school system, is now teaching part time at George elementary school in the St. Johns district.

A graduate of Stowe Teachers college in St. Louis, she is teaching kindergarten. This is her first teaching assignment in Portland.

Washington Gets Negro Counsel

Washington now has its first Negro assistant attorney general. He is James Emmett McIver, 36, of Seattle. His appointment was announced Wednesday by Smith Troy, state attorney general.

McIver is situated in the industrial insurance division of the labor and industries department's Seattle office. He replaces Jack Youngberg, who resigned.

The Howard university law school graduate served as a second lieutenant during World War II. He was all-city tennis champion in 1933 and 1934 while attending Franklin high school in Seattle.

Urban League Head To Speak at Bethel

Edwin C. Berry of the Portland Urban League will address Bethel AME's Christian Endeavor League Sunday, Oct. 5 on "Negro Youth in American Democracy." The public is invited to hear Berry's talk.

Others to Appear

The other three suspects are scheduled to appear for arraignment before the U. S. Commissioner here soon.

The agents entered both places on the authority of search warrants issued by Deputy District Attorney James Collins.

According to the raiders, the estimated value of the narcotics seized was worth \$8 a capsule at the "going rate" on the retail market.

Midwestern Town of 80,000 Proclaims Citizen's Annual 'Civil Rights Week'

Waterloo, Iowa, a midwestern town of 80,000, became the first city in its region to officially proclaim an annual "Civil Right Week." This city's non-white population is some ten per cent.

Their first "Civil Rights Week" was proclaimed by its mayor, Pat Touchae, to officially be the week of September 1.

The anti-discrimination committee of the PWA-CIO, local 46, of the Rath packing plant started the civil rights ball rolling. Its committee chairman got together with the anti-discrimination committee of the Blackhawk Industrial Union Council and worked out proposals on the proposed project.

Contact Made

They contacted Mayor Touch-

ae and found him eager to advance the cause of civil rights in his city. The mayor stated that it should be a yearly affair and issued a proclamation which read in part:

"Our pursuit of happiness can only be achieved when all citizens enjoy the right to work, live and speak freely, without discrimination because of race, color, creed or sex, as guaranteed in our Bill of Rights.

"We believe, therefore, that the annual re-dedication of our citizens toward the goal of securing equal rights for all is one of the greatest contributions we can make toward the welfare of our country and to the peace of the world."

A city-wide picnic was held

to initiate the "Civil Rights Week" and local newspapers co-operated in announcing the coming event.

Posters Prepared

UPWA's publicity department prepared special full-size posters and radio scripts built around the voices of children appealing to the citizens to join in celebrating "Civil Rights Week," and the voices of the workers appealing to their neighbors to honor the occasion and make the city a pioneer in observing civil rights.

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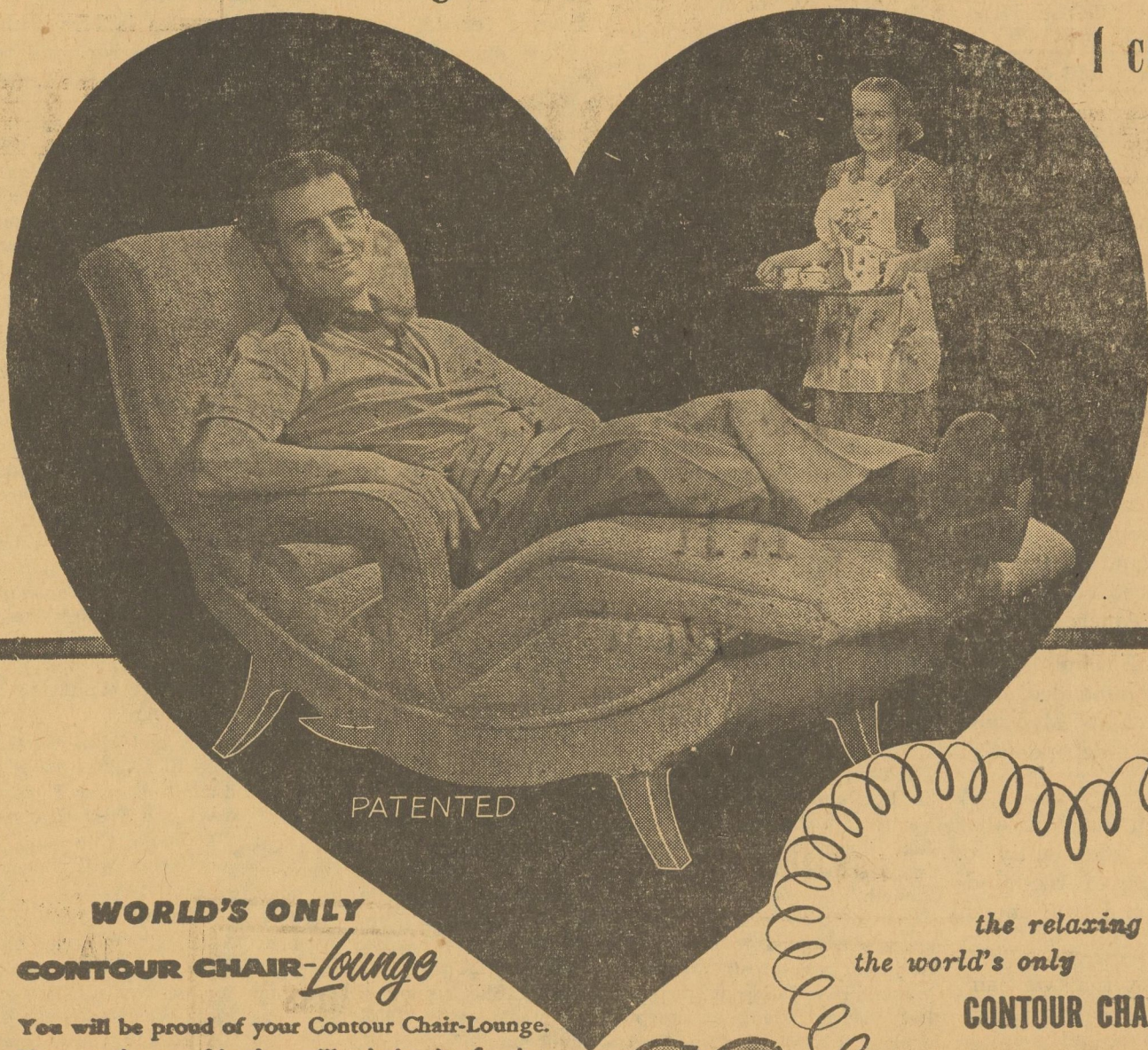
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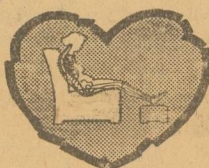


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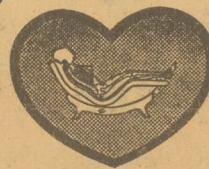
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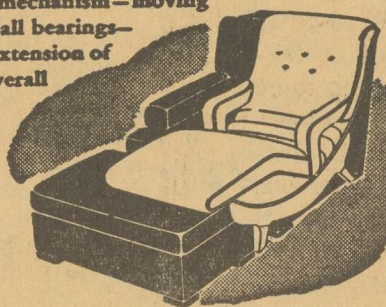


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Urban League Rolls On

Portland's Urban League deserves much credit for the energetic and hard work it has done in bringing to our city a plane of integrated living that has won the recognition of the entire country. Without a doubt Portland's Urban League branch has the qualified, competent leadership that the entire city can point to with pride.

Look at the honors won by our local league delegates at the national Urban League convention held in Cleveland recently. Their capable leadership won the plaudits of their fellow Urban League colleagues and put Portland on the map as being one of the most active and advanced cities in the field of race relations of any city its size in America.

The far-sightedness of Edwin C. Berry, E. Shelton Hill, John H. Holley and Mark A. Smith is to be commended. Here are leaders who realize the value of human rights. Men who realize that human rights exist prior to and independent of constitution and laws.

The Urban League of Portland has taken the stand that human rights are natural rights of mankind, and rightly so. For only in the realistic, broad-minded thinking of free-minded men can we obtain the ultimate desire and true end of American democracy.

The Portland branch recognizes the fact that we can't have forms of segregation existing among the populace, contradictory to the laws of the land, and expect to have a united citizenry. It is with these thoughts in mind that they have gone ahead liberally and fought to obtain and maintain a decent strata of living for segregated groups in our community, broadening their experiences here so that they may prove beneficial to the nation as a whole.

Men like Peter Gantenbein, Lawson McCall and Abe Cohn, to name a few, have all been instrumental in advocating integration as the only means to peaceful living among men of different color.

The Urban League is doing its job, and doing it well; membership to this organization is another step forward in cementing real American democracy.

Citizens Otherwise

Just about anywhere the potential voter goes today he's apt to see advertisements in one form or another reminding him to register. These little forget-me-nots may take the form of magazine articles, car cards, posters, hand bills or even editorials. Regardless of this, however, it looks as though about two-fifths of the potential voters are still going to forget.

During the last November election period only slightly more than half to the potential voters registered and the situation for this November doesn't seem to be shaping up to be much better.

This editorial is a little late to be enlisting registrants since the deadline for utilizing this Democratic privilege, Saturday, October 4, is nigh. Just in case, though, this editorial would like to take the opportunity to urge all those of you who haven't registered to do something about it if possible. Go right now to your local fire station or to the Court House.

Too Few Votes for Locals

Concerned now with voting we are appalled to learn that during the last November election period only about one third of the local voters cast a single vote for a local candidate, although voting for the national candidates.

Without careful investigation it would be wrong to venture an opinion as to just what type of officeholders, national or local, are the most important to the urban individual but from here it would seem to be a draw. It is certain that proper Democratic functioning calls for efficient administrators at both levels, and that any voter neglecting to signify his choice of local candidates is just as guilty, un-Democratic and underserving as the individual, otherwise a citizen, who neglects to register.

J. D. McCowen To Wed Soon

John D. (J. D.) McCowen, former football star of Oregon and a Portland resident for about five years, but now at home in Long Beach, California, is to wed Miss Jean Carrol Cummings soon in the Angel city. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cummings of Los Angeles.

McCowen is a product of Long Beach schools, where he was outstanding in athletics. He attended the University of Oregon and Portland State college, majoring in physical education.

While residing in Portland he was admitted into the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. His bride to be is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Miss Cummings attended the University of California at Los Angeles and is currently employed as a physical therapist at Kabat Kaiser. In 1949 she was elected Kappa Alpha Psi sweetheart.

Jeff Mother Keeps Active As Member of PTA Council

Holding an interesting office in the Portland Council of Parent Teacher Association is Mrs. Aldridge Johnson, who is one of six members-at-large for the Council.

Each of these six members-at-large is assigned to one of the six junior vice-presidents of the Council. Her duties are to assist that vice-president by keeping in close touch with the 14 presidents of PTAs in as many different grade and high schools, to advise them of the latest developments in council affairs.

Mrs. Johnson will be assistant to Mrs. J. J. Guard. During their year working together Mrs. Johnson will be contacting officers of the PTA in the 14 schools whose

names in alphabetic order are from Rigler school through Woodstock.

Just now the Council is occupied with acquainting member associations with activities related to the United Fund drive.

Mrs. Johnson has had five busy years in PTA work at Boise grade school. She served that school as president in 1952. She was chairman of publicity for the Council in 1950, and last year she was a delegate from Boise to the PTA convention in Pendleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson reside at 623 N. Morris. They have two daughters, Harriett and Joan, who are in their freshman year at Jefferson high school.

On the Presidential Beat

Eisenhower, Stevenson Hit Trail To Win and Maintain Supporters

In his strongest statement yet, minoritywise, Eisenhower came out recently in a speech to Indianapolis promising, if elected, to wipe out the "last vestige" of racial segregation in Washington, D. C. He also went on record in this same speech as being dedicated to the improvement of the racist condition in 17 southern states.

Since then, having become embroiled in the "revenue disputes," he has not committed himself again this strongly. Of late he has been generally tight-rope walking in the South.

Stronger in the East

Eisenhower seems to be a good deal more popular among Negroes and Negro leaders in the East than here, receiving much more active support. One Negro editor, Marcus C. Stewart, of the Indianapolis Recorder, told Ike that Negroes would support him.

"Discrimination is criminally stupid," the general says, but still he offers no solution to the problem. On the question of the filibuster he is equally undecided. Also the Republican presidential candidate remains pat in his opinion that compulsory law will not break the bars.

Since his California campaign tour the Negro press has extolled the praises of Stevenson, calling him, particularly on the West coast, the undoubted choice. Now back in Springfield, Adlai is preparing to go east in the wake of Eisenhower. It is conceivable that the Democratic presidential candidate might make his strongest plea for civil rights on this leg of his campaign and what is to happen should be interesting.

In Los Angeles recently Adlai made a very encouraging speech. He seems to have cleared away any doubt as to his interest and willingness to advance the cause for equal rights legislation.

Wants rights legislation

He said: "We must, by effective legislation, insure equal opportunities for fair employment for citizens of all colors and creeds."

Equally encouraging was this demonstration of insight and conviction to the Los Angeles audience: "You are not going to clean up crime and corruption until you clean up American civic and political life. And who is going to do that? You are or it isn't going to be done . . ."

News In Brief

By William Wright

Off to Camp Stoneman after spending a few days at home with his parents is Ellis Casin. Formerly stationed in the air force at Spokane, he is waiting shipment overseas . . . Back from a ten-day jaunt to Los Angeles is Mrs. Juliet Banks where she visited her father and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Hilliard . . . While in L. A. she

Portlanders Dorothy, June and Marian, and the Rev. and Mrs. Browning C. Allen, past minister of Bethel AME church. Lawrence Maddox, 3344 S. E. Yamhill street, fell from a ladder while painting his home and broke his arm . . . Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Campbell Jr. are settled in their new Jeanette apartment at 2322 N. Williams avenue. They formerly lived in the Parkside Homes project in north Portland.

Saturday night they gave a house-warming party and invited friends over for a night of relaxation and fun.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Robin-

son and sons Jimmie and Robbie Jr. are back home after a month's visit to Houston, Texas, and Abbeville, Louisiana, where they visited the youngsters' grandparents. The Robinsons, 27 N. E. Cook street, motored all the way.

Heard the other day that Emery Barnes' father-in-law is planning to set him up in business . . . Mark Smith pulled a boner at the recent Urban League meeting last week when he commented on the entertainment of the recent national League conference. Smith said that he even saw "Luke Easter and his Cleveland Indians play ball." I am under the impression that it's Al Lopez and his Cleveland Indians. Or why couldn't it have been Bob Lemon and his Cleveland Indians, why the emphasis on Big Luke? (Could be because he is a Negro).

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Anthony, 1524 S. E. 32nd place, are taking a trip to Denver, Kansas City, Topeka and Troy (Kansas), Omaha, Oklahoma City and St. Louis, where they will visit with friends and relatives.

Cliff Banks drove down to Los Angeles to pick up his wife last week and on the way home had to lay over all day in Klamath Falls because his car blew a rod. Couldn't get car fixed in time to return home for U.P. to Chicago, so he had to put wife and daughter on S. P. Shasta Daylight and make train ride home in order to make UP trip.

Notice the rash of restaurants going up now on Williams avenue? Cooking biz must be on upswing.

Public school teacher took first grade class on field trip to local dairy and a little Caucasian boy chose a Negro youngster as his partner. When little Caucasoid returned home he told mother of trip and little Negroid partner, whereupon his mom calls teacher and explains that "although she is not prejudiced" she doesn't want incident to happen again! Best thing for mom to do is enroll her pet in private school.

Teacher concluded to mom that no matter what control they try to take over youngsters, the kids have a way of choosing their friends in a manner regardless of skin color.

H. J. Belton Hamilton calls Portland Challenger and leaves this message "I am not married to anyone and I have no intentions of getting married to the lady referred to (Miss Alverna Oneal)."

Mrs. Letitia Brock is off on an extensive trip that will eventually take her to New York City and the nation's capitol. Last year Mrs. Brock visited Salt Lake City and Los Angeles.

Overheard expansion movement: Father L. O. Stone of St. Phillips Parrish is reportedly having a home built in the west hills and said home is supposedly being designed by a Portland-reared architect DeNorval Unthank, Jr.

Bill Carrington is now attending Lincoln university in Jefferson City, Missouri, where he is on the football team.

Kay's Notations

Kathryn H. Bogle, Social Editor

The third annual Jabberwock of Beta Psi chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority is scheduled for Friday evening, October 3, at the Woman's club building.

Several groups will enter skits in competition for a prize to be awarded for the best entertainment using the theme, "Remember When."

Iota Phi Lambda will present, "Tales by Grandma"; Culture Club will illustrate "The Daguerrotype"; Kappa Alpha Psi will do "Ye Olde Barber Shoppe"; The Bridgeaters are planning a satire on "Frankie and Johnnie"; Los Novias will demonstrate a "Pantomime to an Old Movie"; and Kwanzans have recreated "Meier and Frank's First Friday Surprise."

During the evening a queen, "Miss Jabberwock," will be chosen. Mrs. Ellen Law will direct the dancing in the prologue and epilogue which is to be a presentation by Beta Psi chapter.

Mrs. Addie Jean Haynes and Mrs. Bernice Shepherd are co-chairmen for the affair.

Portlanders kept up a round of entertaining for Mrs. Soudell R. Bruce of Los Angeles who was here for a ten-day stay with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Scott.

The Scotts entertained with a dinner party for ten at their home to honor Mrs. Soudell and other hosts included: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ingersoll, Mrs. Cora Minor, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Clara Graham and her sister, Mrs. Joseph Reed. Mrs. Soudell was also a special guest at the Bethelite club when Mrs. Ann McClean entertained.

Mrs. Soudell, who made her journey both ways by air, returned to Los Angeles on Tuesday.

Mrs. Daisy Dundee of San Diego who is well known to long time residents of the Northwest, visited with old friends in Portland during the past two weeks. She was guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bollen.

Mrs. Isadore Maney was dinner hostess Sunday to honor Mrs. Dundee. Mrs. Della Williams who has just returned from a vacation in southern California, shared honors.

Mr. and Mrs. Belvin Williams, Mrs. Clara Minor, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nichols were also hosts for Mrs. Dundee during her stay.

From East Liverpool, Ohio came Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Law to visit a week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Redd. Mr. Law and Mrs. Redd are cousins.

Mrs. Earl Winslow took the visitors on sightseeing tours about the city, and Mr. and Mrs. Redd were hosts for them at a reception in their home on Sunday evening.

Assisting Mrs. Redd at the reception were: Mesdames Katie Haynes, J. E. Belcha, Jesse L. Boyd, Lillian Hughes, Lloyd Griffith and V. C. Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Johnson motored to Victoria, British Columbia to spend this past week end.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Lizzie Mae Byrd to Mr. Marion J. Chesley on September 18, in Vancouver, Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Chesley are at home at 6532 NE Grand avenue.

When the popular Robert Graggs (Helen Mae Thomas) of Los Angeles were in town visiting, they were kept on the go by many friends.

Mrs. Gragg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas, entertained them first, and one of the final parties was the reception for which Mr. Gragg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gragg, were hosts.

Other hosts for the young couple were: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Batiste, Mrs. Irving Allen, Mrs. Benjamin Randolph, Mrs. Robert Dancey, Mrs. Hayden Golden, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mac Dauglald, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mac Douganl, Mr. and Mrs. R. Leggroan, Mr. and Mrs. William Gragg and Mr. and Mrs. F. Wilson.

Mrs. Stanley Jordan has joined the members of the executive board of the Central YWCA and will work primarily with the building committee.

Mrs. Gladys Lewis is new chairman for the Interracial Social Group for the ensuing year. First meeting of the year was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Ack Willson of 1956 N. W. Raleigh street. Mrs. Oscar Krumins told of "My Country—Latvia."

Attyoh Vanderpuye, an engineering student from Accra, West Africa, formerly enrolled at Oregon State college, is now studying engineering at the University of Washington. Vanderpuye visited friends in Portland this past week end.

Arthur Massaquoi, who was graduated last June from Oregon State college has returned to his home in Monrovia, Liberia. He has been made Assistant Director of Mines and Geology for his country.

John Arthur (Kofi Amanfi), a winter-term graduate of Portland university, has registered for the fall term at Notre Dame where he will continue his graduate work in political science. His home is in Kumasi, West Africa.

Dr. Jess L. Boyd led the huge congregation at the civic auditorium in unison prayer when Portland's Protestant churches observed the appearance of the new Bible on Tuesday evening. Dr. Boyd is minister at Bethel AME church.

The Rev. and Mrs. O. B. Williams have returned from New York City where they attended the National Baptist Convention. Rev. Williams is pastor at the Vancouver Avenue Baptist church.

The several church members who made the trip with the minister and his wife were: Mrs. Jewel White, Mrs. Clara Triplett, Mrs. Jessie Robinson, Mrs. Iday Jones, Mrs. Maggie Stokes, and Mrs. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bass are among the first Portlanders to be enjoying a television set. They report reception is good but expect improvements when the UHF antenna is erected.

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Barnes, Parton Take Altar Vow

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Covell Clifton Parton of Spokane, Washington and Mr. Barnes is the son of Mrs. A. Boullon of this city.

White gladioli and stock bedecked the altar and each pew in the nave of the church was adorned with a bow of white satin ribbon.

The bride, on the arm of Emmett Williams, came down the aisle in an ankle-length embroidered white organza frock made with a fitted bodice and full gathered skirt. Her finger tip veil was held in place by a cap of organza and pearls. She carried white roses.

Attending the bride were Miss Aletha Emanuel, maid-of-honor, and Miss Sadie Grimmett. Miss Emanuel wore an ankle-length russet net dress over matching taffeta, and Miss Grimmett wore green net over taffeta in a similar fashion. Their flowers were dahlias in a sunset shade and they wore wreaths of tinted bouvardia in their hair.

Best man was Benjamin Johnson, and James Thompson was usher.

Mrs. Mildred Waldron was pipe organist and accompanist for Miss Hannah Clark and Richard Parker, soloists.

A reception for the 200 guests was held in the church parlor immediately following the ceremony.

Assisting about the rooms were Mrs. Adolph Williams, Mrs. Norman Emanuel, Mrs. B. E. Grimmett and Mrs. Leon A. Johnson.

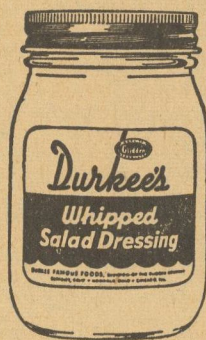
Mr. and Mrs. Barnes will be at home in Eugene following a brief wedding trip. Mr. Barnes, star of gridiron and track, will continue his studies at the University of Oregon.

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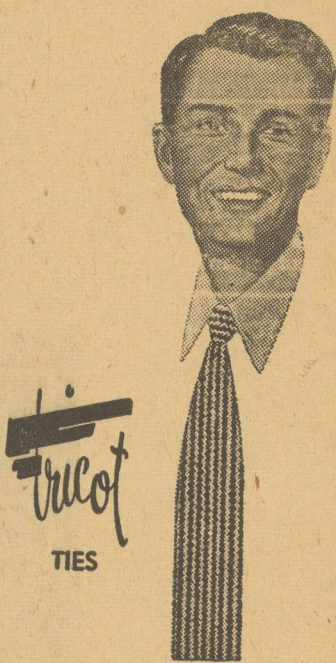
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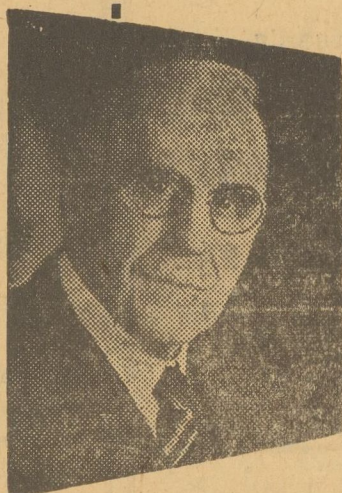
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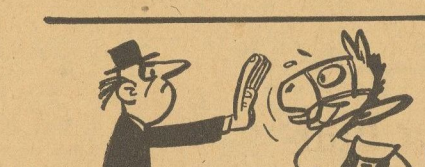
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Challenger's Corner

By Bill Hilliard

The old Cinderella man of modern day boxing couldn't quite make the grade against the relentless attack of the youthful and crowd-pleasing Rock from Brockton, Mass., but Jersey Joe Walcott put on a show that will linger in the minds of those who saw the fight for some time to come.

It was rather sad to see the oldtimer go down, but the victory of the now proven new champ is going to do more for the heavyweight game than anything since the advent of the sharp-punching Joe Louis way back in the middle thirties. Heavy-hitting Marciano is just the guy to add new color to boxing and revive the close competition that Louis so completely wiped out.

One degrading aspect of the victory is the narrow-minded thinking on the part of many columnists and sportscasters that the country has finally succeeded in getting a real "white hope" to the heavy throne. With athletics leading the way in true exemplifications of American democracy and the fine showing made by our integrated Olympic team it's a sad toot on the part of Americans still conscious of the color of a man's skin.

Negroes don't root for the Portland Beavers because Frankie Austin plays shortstop, they root for the Bevos because it is their home team, likewise in boxing, or any other competitive sport; satisfaction is the end result, color plays no part.

Portland's so-called dean of Pacific Coast sportscasters, an excited gent by the name of Rollie Truitt, still hasn't realized that Portland citizens don't give a hoot if the Portland Beavers do have "a fine colored boy" playing shortstop, or that Rocky Marciano is a Caucasian and Joe Walcott a Negro.

It's high time that fellows like Mr. Truitt wake up to the fact that this is America, and that the old "racial recognition routine" passed out the window sometime ago.

Len Casanova took his supposedly rookie squad of football players to the L. A. Coliseum to tackle the potent UCLA gridders two weeks ago and won the praise of that area's sports writers, thanks to the fine defensive work of the entire Oregon team, but especially two former Jefferson high school footballers, Emery Barnes and Monty Brethauer, and a senior from Chicago, Emmett Williams.

Bruin coach Red Sanders wondered where Williams came from when the talented line backer continued to raise nothing but havoc to his backfield crew.

Big Barnes won nothing but raves for his one man display of gridiron prowess on defense. Said L. A. Times columnist Braven Dyer:

"Barnes almost beat the Bruins by himself. It is almost ironical that he went to Oregon on a basketball scholarship, almost made the Olympic Games team as a high jumper, and then performed like two dozen demons in his first varsity football game. Wonder if he can shoot pool?"

Continued Dyer, "Dear old dad never has seen a great exhibition of end play in 30 years (opened in 1923) of watching Coliseum football. Unless you saw the game, it may sound facetious to hear me say it seemed that Barnes was playing both ends. As a matter of fact that's exactly what he did do."

In Portland's last game of the season, the Beavers had Frankie Austin managing the team. Little Frankie had complete charge of the season's final game with the San Francisco Seals, coaching at third and naming his own battery.

Caught in Narcotic Raid



Nabbed in a federal and city surprise narcotic raid last week was this trio of young men. Left to right, they are James Tonodo Proctor, 24; Little Frank Fiest, 27; and Willie Hoover Vance, 23. Also picked up was Alvin Searcie, 23.

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Evans Wins First As Penn Captain

Robert Evans, one of the first Negroes to ever play football on a Penn team, scored another first last year when he was elected by his teammates to captain this year's eastern grid eleven.

Three years ago when he enrolled at the University of Pennsylvania he broke an old tradition and now he is captain of this topnotch Ivy league entrant.

Evans was a tackle on Philadelphia's Roman Catholic high school team in 1948 and his 225-pound frame is touted as one of the best in the country when it comes to plugging up gaps in the Penn line.

Stanford basketball followers are expecting to see great things from their star guard this season. That guard, Ed Tucker, a pre-med major from Los Angeles, finished first in Pacific Coast conference last year with a 15.3 average.

Tucker is the first Negro to play for Stanford's basketball team and in his first game he led Indian scorers with 16 points.

Cleveland's hard luck Indians didn't make the World Series but their Luke Easter brought them honors by winning the Sporting News' most valuable player award.

Joe Black Gains Victory In Initial Series Outing

Rookie Joe Black marched out to the mound at Ebbetts Field Wednesday, October 1, and proceeded to mow down New York Yankees in orderly fashion to notch his first World Series win and become the first Dodger chucker to win the initial game of this "gold mine" series.

The college-minded Black, who attends Morgan State college and majors in psychology, gave up only three hits as his diamond partners hammered out a 4 to 2 win over their cross town cousins.

Sensational Jackie Robinson got his number one World Series homer to give the Bums their first run. They were never behind as they continue to find the fence with homers by Compton's Duke Snider and the little Colonel from Louisville, Pee Wee Reese.

For the invaluable Black it was his 16th victory of the season against only four defeats and boomed his chances of gaining most valuable player honors in the National league, although this selection has to do with regular season's play only.

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Fraters Squeeze By Whoz Inn '7

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Turning point in the Fraters win came when Herman intercepted a Whoz's pass and ran 35 yards untouched for a touchdown.

In the second half a pass slinging wizzard named William McKinney, who can throw with either arm, uncorked a pass to end Ray Proctor who lateraled to army man Loomis Harris for another six points.

Outstanding on defense for the Frat House gridders was hard-boned Oscar Haynes, the sensational Kappa Alpha Psi transfer. Cute running Chuckie Gragg was a thorn in the side of the Whoz's defenders all afternoon.

Next game for Benny's Frat House is Sunday, October 5, when they tangle with Ten 'Til One at Irving park. Game time is 1:00.

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