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## Northwest Clarion- December 28, 1956

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## Watchman Kills Nurse's Assailant

Early Thursday morning a watchman at Emanuel Hospital killed a 29-year-old man who resides at 2836 N. E. Rodney Ave., after he had attacked a nurse. For full details we will reprint the story as it appeared in Thursday's Oregon Journal.

"A 29-year-old man was shot and killed by an Emanuel hospital guard early today moments after he attacked a student nurse in her bed.

The victim was Howard Leon Gentry, 2836 N. E. Rodney Ave., who had a long criminal record.

The episode occurred about 2:30 a.m. when Gentry pried off a window screen and entered a nurses' home at 248 N. Knott Street. Ordinarily at least 15 student nurses live in the building, but only three were present Wednesday night due to the holidays.

Gentry entered a room where student Nurse Jeanette Underwood, 21, was asleep. She was awakened by the man being on her bed. Her attempts to resist him were heard by another nurse, Jane Schmelling, 20, who looked into the bedroom saw what was occurring and fled to another nurses' home next door.

She could not get help there and ran about a block in her bare feet to the hospital. She told Fred J. Gross, 54, a Pinkerton guard employed at the hospital, what was happening.

Gross rushed toward the house. When he was across the street from it Gentry emerged from the front door. Gross pulled his gun and commanded him several times to stop but the suspect kept advancing toward him in a menacing manner and refused to put his hands in the air.

The guard told Detectives Norman Leitheiser and Jack Sizer that Gentry was only a few feet away when he fired once. The bullet entered the man's abdomen and he collapsed. He died about an hour later at Emanuel hospital.

Gentry had a record of 47 arrests ranging from drunkenness to assault and robbery while armed. He was released from Oregon state prison only a few months ago after serving part of a three-year term for robbery. He was arrested in 1954 for attempted rape.

Detectives said they may never know all the facts but they were of the opinion that Gentry probably was responsible for other attacks on sleeping women which were reported in the past few months but were not solved. The method employed in these cases was the same as used by Gentry early today.

Sizer said an alarm clock, camera and jewel box were placed beside a window in the nurses' home, indicating Gentry had intended to take them with him.

### Oklahoma City Hires Negro Bus Driver

OKLAHOMA CITY — The City Bus Co. here last week hired the first Negro to drive a company bus because of what the firm described as favorable public opinion since desegregating passengers earlier in the year.

Assistant General Manager Doug Bowers said that a new policy of the company will be to accept applications of qualified men regardless of race.

Seating restrictions on city buses were abandoned last spring when the U. S. Supreme Court ruled that segregation was unconstitutional on city buses as well as inter-state routes.

The first Negro driver, Robert Harris, 21, will undergo a three-week training program and then take his turn on the "extra board," where route assignments are made daily.

Bowers said the decision to hire drivers without regard to race came after a meeting with Negro leaders of the Urban League and Citizens' Chamber of Commerce in the city.

Edward Smith of the Urban League pointed out that the integration of drivers worked out satisfactorily in other Oklahoma cities, including Tulsa.

Smith said that Harris was among the best applicants screened, and he explained:

"We believe the temperament of the public is right and that the community will accept Negro drivers. We want to be sure we had a good representative for the job."

### Swedish Producer, Daughter Happy

CHICAGO—A celebrated Swedish producer-showman and his 12-year-old Negro daughter whom he adopted eight years ago, are featured in the January "Ebony."

Since the adoption, Karl Gerhard has been devoting most of his off-stage life to the rewarding task of making his daughter, Fatima, happy.

Gerhard adopted the youngster in Copenhagen, Denmark when the child was 4½ years old. Since that time they have toured the European continent many times and during their trips Fatima was provided with a tutor. This has resulted in her becoming one of the brightest students attending Stockholm's French school.

Gerhard was producing a show in Copenhagen when he first saw his daughter-to-be Fatima had come to the theater with her mother to try out for a slot calling for three small colored children. Gerhard took one look at the little girl and decided to hire her.

When he became better acquainted with her mother, he asked permission to invite Fatima to his home in Stockholm. There he treated the child like a member of his family. When the mother, a Danish seamstress whose Abyssinian husband had deserted her, found it difficult to give her children the care they needed, she suggested to Gerhard that he adopt Fatima. Without a moment's hesitation, he assumed the responsibility of parenthood.

The 55-year-old bachelor showered the youngster with luxuries. He tells in "Ebony" how he found joy in seeing her that "little girl" make or break the public and we wanted to be sure we had a good representative for the job."

### Why Dodgers Sold Jackie Robinson

NEW YORK—What might be an ordinary off-season transaction between two ball clubs mushroomed late last week into a mountain of speculation because the player involved is Jackie Robinson, first Negro to play in the major leagues.

It all began Thursday when it was announced here that the Giants had acquired Jackie from the Dodgers for pitcher Dick Littlefield and some cash, reportedly \$50,000.

Why was Jackie traded? Dodger Vice President Buzzy Bavasi said left handed pitchers are sorely needed and that he wants to give the younger players a chance.

ASK QUESTIONS But sports fans are hard to convince. They're sure that the Jackie Robinson deal signifies something more.

They're asking: Was Jackie dumped because of his militancy? Did he ask to be traded because

he didn't get the managership of the Montreal Royals? Is he being groomed as manager of the Giants? Will he quit because he was traded? Did big Newk and Campy have anything to do with the Robinson deal? Did Jackie get a dirty deal?

There is small chance that the Dodgers traded Robinson because he is outspoken. He has always had a habit of putting his foot in his mouth, and over the years the Dodger management seems to have come to accept it.

WAS SURPRISED So far as Jackie asking to be traded, he was as surprised as anybody when he heard of the deal. It had been one of his fondest hopes to end his playing career somewhere in the Dodger organization.

And the possibility of his being groomed as manager for the Giants is so remote as to make the question almost ridiculous.

It is also a little far-fetched to think that Don Newcombe and Roy Campanella had anything to do with the deal. There is no record of a player having anything to do with the acquisition or sale of players.

DIRTY DEAL? That leaves only the final question: Did Jackie get a dirty deal?

There are two ways of looking at it. Some observers feel the Dodgers were heartless in dumping a veteran player who had given the team the best years of his baseball life.

But some point to the fact that he was dumped by the Yankees without so much as a "Fare thee well," and figure that maybe Robinson didn't get such a raw deal, after all.

BEST YEARS PAST The nation's baseball writers—who know more about player deals than the players themselves—do not feel that Robinson was treated unfairly.

Although he has had a brilliant career, even Jackie will admit that his best days are behind him. The lowly Chicago Cubs, perennial cellar-dwellers, refused to consider acquisition of Robinson.

The Cubs' vice president, John Holland, stated: "We are looking for younger talent. Robinson has been a great competitor, but I doubt if he would suit our needs now."

'GOOD DEAL' The Dodger management has made emphatic denials that Robinson was dumped for any reason other than what Dodger Manager Walt Alston called a "good deal." In fact, it is said that the club turned down a higher offer because they knew Robinson would prefer to stay somewhere in New York.

Just what the Giants will do with the man who broke the color line in baseball will have to wait until next season.

But the clock has been running out on Jackie for several seasons, and no matter what happens now, nothing can tarnish the brilliant record he has made as one of the truly great players in organized baseball.

### Union Wins in Railroad Case

NEW YORK — The Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders union, AFL-CIO, announced this week that 18 railroads have given written assurance that non-discriminatory employment practices are now a part of company policy.

The union has been pressing complaints against the Erie railroad that the carrier demoted Negro waiters-in-charge while employing white persons for the newly created positions of steward.

The New Jersey Division Against Discrimination has ruled that the railroad is guilty of the charges and has ordered the company to pay damages to the Negro employees.

### Calls Action by Demos 'Racism'

NEW YORK — A. Phillip Randolph, international president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, last week blasted recent action by the Democratic party to penalize Cong. Adam Clayton Powell, Jr. because of his support of President Eisenhower for reelection.

The labor leader referred to the action as the rankest exhibition of racial prejudice in party politics ever witnessed in this country since the dark aftermath of the era of Reconstruction.

Randolph had reference to an effort of some Democratic leaders to strip Powell of his committee assignments, seniority rights, party patronage and other prerogatives, because of his support of Eisenhower.

"Following the Reconstruction period," states Randolph, "in spite of the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments to the Constitution, reprisals were visited upon Negro freedmen who dared to assert their right to vote and to be voted for in public office in the state and federal governments.

"The penalty Negroes had to pay consisted in being swept out of public office and politics by the unholy alliance of the Democratic and Republican parties. The weapons employed were the notorious tissue ballot, the shotgun, white primaries, grandfather clauses, poll taxes and other various, vicious and whimsical registration rules.

"Now, strangely enough, in this mid-20th century, in the pattern of a political master-slave relation, the Democratic Party rulers, in search for a scapegoat for its miserable defeat for the presidency, would slap down Congressman Powell solely because he is a Negro and has the guts and courage to champion the cause of civil rights and to exercise his right as an American citizen to hold the Democratic Party and back the Republican standard bearers.

"Regardless of the relative merits of the two political parties in terms of value to the Negro, for the Democratic party leadership to purge Cong. Powell for bolting to the Republican party while welcoming the Dixiecrats... and also winking at the desertion by John Bell Williams, maketh the cup of patience of any self-respecting Negro to run over.

"The Dixiecrats deserted the Democratic party and President Truman in 1948 and Cong. Williams of Mississippi deserted Adlai Stevenson."

"Irrespective of political party preferences, this flagrant magnification of racism by the Demo-

cratic party's attempt to politically lynch Cong. Powell should be resented and condemned, not only by Negroes but all American citizens who are committed to fair play."

Randolph concluded by calling upon Negro leaders and organizations to rally to the support of Congressman Powell in his struggle against the dictatorship of white supremacy in the Democratic party.

### "Little Daddy" Victim of Dispute

CHICAGO—Ben (Little Daddy) Braddix, the most talked about child star in the country today, is featured in the January "Ebony." Celebrities like Sophie Tucker have sung his praise and critics have called him "another Sammy Davis, Jr."

Little Daddy, like Sammy, started young, plays the drums, dances, and sings popular tunes with the flair of an old pro. Dallas night club owner Jack Ruby (who manages the boy) predicts that Little Daddy will grow into the biggest thing in show business.

When the pint-sized star recently returned to Dallas from his triumphant tour of the East and Midwest, he found himself immersed in the middle of a bitter dispute. His mother, Mrs. Ollie Braddix Monroe, and grandmother, Mrs. Mattie Braddix "fired" Ruby because they were not satisfied with his handling of their boy's earnings.

Ruby waived a contract at them that is supposed to give him the right to manage the boy until his 21st birthday. He told Ebony: "I'll not lose Little Daddy. I'll go to court."

After the mother and grandmother fired Ruby they locked horns with each other over who was to care for Little Daddy. The mother said he was to live with her, but the grandmother told "Ebony" that the boy had lived with her since he was 2½ years old and has known no other home. The mother finally won out. She packed her son's belongings and took him home with her.

The mother said, "He will not be used as a financial end by anyone. The only thing I want is to protect my son's future."

Many veterans of show business are hoping that Little Daddy's future will not be doomed by the bickering that could take the lustre from this young star's performances.

## EDITORIAL



My CHESLEY E. CORBETT

Who is the spokesman for the Negroes of Portland? This question has been asked many times and the answer is NO ONE. The reason for this is obvious, as will be shown in this article.

Before 1943 there were less than 2,000 Negroes in the city and the larger portion were railroad employees. There was one physician, Dr. D. N. Unthank and one lawyer, Wyatt Williams.

When the shipyards opened and thousands of Negroes came here from all over the country it brought about new problems and conditions.

The Negro Citizens and Tax Payers League was formed with Kelly Foster, president. The league assisted the newcomers to better acquaint themselves with their new surroundings, how to register and mark their ballots and many other things too numerous to mention. By its work, both the officers and League gained recognition and prestige. Their advice was sought by members of other groups, they were recognized and respected.

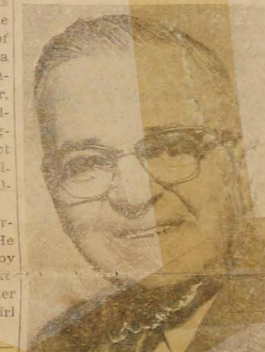
E. Shelton Hill succeeded Kelly Foster as president. All went well—UNTIL—Edward C. Berry came to our state. As Executive Secretary of the Urban League, E. C. Berry came here from Ohio. He was a man with a splendid academic background, and expertly trained in social work. He had a pleasant personality, a cunning and winning smile and the knack of gaining your confidence when you first met him. As platform speaker he was pleasing and in constant demand.

Immediately on his arrival he began to map his program to be the spokesman and leader for the Negroes here.

He was astute, adroit and methodical and enhanced himself into the good graces of the higher-ups of the majority groups and to lay the predicate of silencing those of the minorities who might challenge his leadership. First he had E. Shelton Hill to accept the position of Industrial Secretary in the Urban League. Then by innuendo, showed him and the officials of the Negro Citizens and Taxpayers League to abandon its operation, that with the name Negro it had a taint of segregation and would not dovetail with his program.

(Continued on Page 2)

### Who Speaks For Whom?



### An Able Leader

J. D. McDonald was elected president of the Oregon Federation of Labor 13 years ago. For four years before that he was vice president.

In September of this year when the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. unions merged, J. D. McDonald was retained as president.

Your editor has known this gentleman and able statesman for thirteen years and has always found him fair, polite, courteous and impartial in his rulings.

He and his well-known cigar are familiar figures at labor gatherings. He is one of the best informed authorities on labor laws and a master parliamentarian.

During his administration much improvement has been made. Here are just a few in which President McDonald played an important part in accomplishing:

Securing a F.E.P.C. Bill for Oregon; aiding in a Civil Rights bill; improvement in education; better Health Code; working for Portland colleges; unemployment benefits, and many others.

Under the new set-up three men do the bulk of the work. J. T. Marr, executive secretary, who has held that job for 13 years, and George Brown, Director of Political Activities, who does public relations work. He was formerly executive secretary of the C.I.O. They work together harmoniously, and as can be seen from the last election, really doing a fine job.

With the approach of a new year, we expect a great one in 1957 for labor under the leadership of J. D. McDonald and Co.

### Fire in Home Causes Damage

The home of Ms. Henrietta Brown, 3808 Commercial, was partially destroyed by fire last week. Extensive damage was done to the inside walls and interior. As far as can be ascertained no one was injured in the blaze. Prompt action by the fire department was responsible for no greater loss being incurred.



**NORTHWEST CLARION**

Published Each Friday

By

NORTHWEST CLARION PUBLISHING CO.

2826 N. Williams Ave. Telephone AT 4-3071

Send Mail to P. O. Box 4201 — Zone 8

ARTHUR A. COX, SR., Owner-Publisher

CHESLEY E. CORBETT, Editor-Manager

DON ALFORD, Advertising Manager

ANN MORRISON, Society Editor

HELEN JONES, Reporter

**EDITORIAL**

**Let Bygones Be Bygones**

By CHESLEY E. CORBETT

As the old year closes and when the new year is ushered in, let all of us resolve to start 1957 free from bitterness, hate or envy and if we have had our personal differences, misunderstandings and maybe feuds, let by-gones be by-gones and start out with a clear conscience.

We can best emphasize this by reproducing a motto we mailed to friends in 1955, as follows:

**PROMISE YOURSELF**

To be so strong that nothing can disturb your peace of mind.

To talk health, happiness, and prosperity to every person that you meet.

To make all your friends feel that there is something in them.

To look on the sunny side of everything, and to make your optimism come true.

To think only of the best, to work only for the best, and to expect only the best.

To be just as enthusiastic for the success of others as you are for your own.

To forget the mistakes of the past and press on to the greater achievements of the future.

To have a cheerful countenance at all times and a smile ready for every living creature you meet.

To give so much time to self-improvement that you will have no time to criticize others.

To be too large for worry, too noble for anger, too strong for fear, and too happy to permit the presence of trouble.

To think well of yourself and to proclaim this fact to the world—not in loud words, but in great deeds.

To live in the faith; that the world is on your side as long as you are true to the best that is in you.

To be a making think carefully whether what you are going to say is true, kind, and helpful; if it is not, do not say it.

**Mississippi Senator Attends Mixed Social Affair**

HONOLULU—Probably for the first time in his career, Sen. James Eastland was silenced when he brought his Subcommittee on Internal Security here for a week long investigation of communism in Hawaii.

The muzzlers were officials of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union, chief target of the probe.

Eastland remained on his good behavior during his entire stay in Hawaii. He seldom spoke at the hearings, and then only in a manner to give the impression of being kindly and gentle.

At no time did the Mississippi racist give even a tiny hint of his attitudes toward colored peoples or on "the purity of the white race," although daily he saw dozens of mixed couples as well as individuals of different racial stocks. He even attended social functions at which were Oriental and part-Hawaiian guests.

More than 75 per cent of the population here is non-white. Hawaii prides itself on its interracial harmony. Statehood remains a major goal, with Eastland one of its bitterest opponents through gear that two non-white senators might be sent to Washington to aid the campaign for civil rights legislation.

Accordingly as soon as the hearings were announced early in October, the ILWU, by far the largest and most powerful union in Hawaii, launched a campaign exposing the racist attitudes of the Mississippi white supremacist. It was suggested that he investigate the White Citizens Councils and "clean up his own front yard" before coming more than 2,000 miles out in the Pacific.

A full page advertisement defining "Eastlandism" was prepared for the distribution door to a major portion of the nightly ILWU radio program was used to blast the senator.

The day before the hearings began, Harry Bridges, ILWU president, gave an interview to the daily press in which he described Eastland as a "bigot, a bum and a Ku Kluxer who thinks the world was made only for the white man." He told reporters to "come around tomorrow and I'll think of some more names to call him." He also dared the committee to call him as a witness.

Most of those questioned at the hearings were officials of the ILWU and its smaller sister union, the United Public Workers; the law firm of Bousloy and Symonds which represents these unions, and the Honolulu Record, weekly newspaper whose support comes mainly from the ILWU and UPW.

Your correspondent, who writes a weekly column for the Record,

**Polio Campaign Gets Under Way**

Determined to finish the fight against polio, thousands of volunteers will swing into action in Portland and the rest of Multnomah County next Wednesday (Jan. 2) as the month-long 1957 March of Dimes campaign gets underway.

Roger Conkling, general chairman for the county, has stated that "this may well be the most important campaign in March of Dimes history since our objective is the virtual end of epidemic polio."

The Salk vaccine admittedly resulted in a marked decrease in polio incidence during 1956, but Multnomah county chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, was still called on to assist 156 polio victims with March of Dimes funds.

Chapter headquarters reported that through December 1, a total of \$88,251 in March of Dimes funds was expended for patient aid in Multnomah county. Patient aid for December was expected to total approximately \$15,000, making the 1956 costs of patient aid approximately \$103,251.

Patients receiving March of Dimes assistance in 1956 included 92 stricken prior to 1956 and 64 persons stricken during the year, Conkling revealed.

A highlight of the campaign's opening week will be the Blue Crutch sale on January 4 and 5. Sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and their auxiliaries, the two-day street sale of the tiny lapel crutches will be held in the following areas:

St. Johns, Albina, Hollywood, Montavilla, Sellwood, Burlingame, Hillsdale, Parkrose and Lents business districts, as well as the Stadium business district on West Burnside from 18th to 23rd Avenues, and S. E. Grand Avenue and Morrison Street.

The VFW plans to have more than 200 salesmen and salesladies taking part in the two-day sale of Blue Crutches.

was among those subpoenaed. However, there was no questioning in public. It is believed that the Eastland committee, sensitive to ILWU criticism, did not want to take a chance on having the race issue raised or a possible clash between this correspondent and the Mississippi which would have completely nullified the good impression Eastland had tried so earnestly to create.

According to the best available information, there is no Communist party in Hawaii. However, that did not prevent the committee from finding that the ILWU was "Communist dominated."

**Who Speaks for Whom?**

(Continued from Page 1)

The league followed Bill's suggestion and was disbanded. Another group had fostered an annual award for the Negro who for the current years had been outstanding in Civic, religious or fraternal endeavors and he or she was named "Negro First Citizens." This proved both informative and popular. Edmund C. Berry became the recipient of one of these awards. But when others subsequent thereto were gaining too much publicity, Berry openly attacked the custom as antiquated and openly criticized one of the persons, Oliver E. Smith, who had been honored as such. He caused so much confusion that the Committee abandoned the awards—another victory for Bill, and again subduing those who opposed his views.

In 1948 the Northwest Clarion announced that it would have a Mayor's contest, similar to those they have in Chicago and other large cities, wherein the recipient is recognized as honorary mayor and a spokesman for his group on public occasions. When this announcement came out and other persons except Bill were named, he went to Arthur A. Cox, Sr. and denounced the plan, even called it "an Uncle Tom movement." The contest was called off, yet at the same time there existed then and exists now the Negro Women Federated Clubs. With all organizations put out of business Bill was here—there—everywhere. Whatever our group wanted it was, "Let Bill do it," and Bill did.

Dr. Unthank was too busy with his practice and he gladly delegated his everything to Bill. E. Shelton Hill was somewhat silenced by the position he held. Two men for a brief moment came upon the scene as potential leaders, Dr. Robert H. Joyhner and Kenneth Smith. They didn't last long, the doctor went to Seattle and Smith to Oakland.

Mark Smith, a vicious and outspoken champion of the oppressed, loomed as the possible new Moses for our group but by the same shrewdness the powers to be saw to it that Mark was nicely taken care of by being appointed in the office of F.E.P.C.

Then came the Plumber brothers from Kansas. Ulysses, the lawyer and Herman, the realtor. Immediately they became known and a part and parcel of everything worth while. Again the master-mind was functioning. Ulysses Plummer was the recipient of a well-paying federal job and was removed as a competitor. Herman was induced to run for the legislature, the reasons again being obvious. If he won, he would be out of circulation for a while. If he lost, all so well.

About this time two other men, Otto Rutherford and W. H. Underwood, were very prominent in the NAACP, and with other faithful workers of that organization were doing yeoman service. Brother Berry began to invade their territory and it resulted in some run-ins and Bill was told politely but firmly to let those doing work for the NAACP run their organization and he and his officers run the League. All went well for a while but two events brought about another flare-up. First when some young people moved into a certain district in Northeast Portland and some of the neighbors objected and threatened them, Sheriff Terry D. Schunk went out and gave them protection. He was a candidate for reelection at the time and did what he thought was his duty. He didn't want any publicity, for it might have been detrimental to his campaign. Edward C. Berry not only publicized it but had an award from the League for the sheriff.

And again when a foreign student had been refused service at a certain cafe in a nearby town and he was protesting to the NAACP and they were keeping quiet to get more data—again Bill Berry comes out with a premature press release superseding his authority and interfering with the plans of the NAACP.

From that time until he left Berry could not get himself in the same good graces with those officials as before and he saw his power waning, his leadership threatened, and that he could no longer be the sole leader and spokesman for our group.

He's gone and he left no successor. There is no one person who can speak for our group.

Without such the columns of The Clarion are open to you—the public—through the editorial columns of this paper we shall sound the Clarion Call and in like manner you may avail yourselves of its services by expressing your views.

With new officers, both state and city, entering office next month, they know who worked to put them in office and who is worthy of being rewarded. WHO SPEAKS FOR WHOM? NO ONE.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!  
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# SOCIETY NEWS

by ANN MORRISON

## CALIFORNIA VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. R. Miller of Santa Monica, California, are spending the holiday week in our city. They are the guests of Mr. Miller's sister, Mrs. Belcher and Miss K. Haines. Mr. Miller once made his home here before moving to Santa Monica. He is busy renewing past friendships. The main highlight of his visit will be the Christmas dinner.

## VISITORS

Mrs. Priscilla Cyrus, 3320 N. Commercial, enjoyed having her sister, Miss Lottie Jean Dimery of San Antonio, Texas, visit her prior to the Christmas holidays. She also had as guests, her two brothers, Messrs. Samuel and Rudolph Dimery of San Antonio. When her relatives returned to Texas they were accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Julia Dimery, who has been sojourning in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henrietta Brown, for the past few weeks.

## BABIES BAPTIZED

Sunday morning, preceding the morning service at Bethel A.M.E. Church, three babies received the titles of baptism. Master Herod Davis, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Davis; Raymond E. Pascial, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Pascial and RosieAnn, daughter of the Pascials were baptized.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Maxwell were the Godparents. Also present for the occasion were the grandparents of the abbies, Mr. and Mrs. Pascial, Sr.

Rev. H. Akers officiated and was assisted by Rev. Kinard.

## Twilight Concert By Youth Choir

Sunday evening, December 23 at 5 p.m., the Youth Choir of Bethel A.M.E. Church presented their first concert in their new robes. Before the program, Rev. H. Akers held a short dedication ceremony.

Although the weather was rather wet, a good crowd was out to hear the young people. The program consisted of solos and group songs.

Mr. H. Washington is the director, and Mrs. Marchetta Kinard, accompanist and Mesdames Lulu Gragg and L. Price are the supervisors.

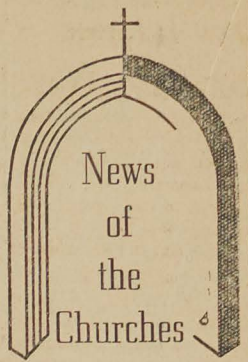
The group is leaving Friday, December 28 for Tacoma, Washington, where they will be presented in a concert by Allen A.M.E. Church the same evening.

We should be very proud of our young people's musical talents and hope they may go on to further heights.

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**News of the Churches**

Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church, 2629 N. Vancouver Ave. Sunday School, 9:30; Morning Worship 11:30; B.Y.P.U. 6:00 p.m.; Evening Service 7:00 p.m.; Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Rev. Cannon, Minister.

Seventh Day Adventist, North Vancouver and Knott St. Services: Sabbath School, Saturday, 9:30; Morning Service, 11:00 a.m.; Young Peoples' meeting, 3:30. Elder Clark, Minister.

Immaculate Heart, corner N. Stanton and Williams Ave. Monsignor Charles Smith, Pastor. Father Mel Stead, Assistant Pastor. Masses: 6:00, 8:00, 9:15, 10:30, 12:00, Sundays. Daily Masses: 7:00 and 8:00 a.m.

St. Phillips Episcopal Church, corner of Rodney and Knott. Rev. L. O. Stone, Vicar. Services: Holy Communion and Early Mass, 7:45; Morning Prayer Service, 11:00; Thursday Holy Communion, 7:15 a.m.

Hughes Memorial Methodist Church, 2902 N. E. Rodney Ave. Rev. Cortlandt Cambrie, Minister. Services: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:00 p.m.

Bethel A.M.E. Church, corner N. Larrabee and McMillen. Rev. Harley Akers, Minister. Services: Sunday School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; A.C.E. League, 6:00 p.m.; Evening Service, 8:00 p.m.

Holy Rosary Church, corner N. E. 2nd and Clackamas. Pastor, Father Feucht; Assistant Pastors, Father A. Healy and Father P. Condon. Masses: 6:00, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 12:10.

Church of the Living God, 2402 N. Albina. Rev. L. H. Hodges, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:30 a.m.; Y.P.P.V., 6:00 p.m.; Evening Service, 8:00 p.m. Wednesday; Prayer Meeting, 8:00 p.m. Thursday; Women's Work, 8:00 p.m.

Mount Calvary Church of God in Christ, 9823 S. E. Ash. Rev. H. B. Daniels, Minister. Sunday School, 9:30; Morning Service, 12:00; Y.P.W.W., 6:30; Evening Service, 8:00 p.m.

Morning Star Missionary Baptist Church, 603 N. Fargo. Rev. Sylvester McCullum, Minister. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Service, 11:00 a.m.; B.Y.P.U., 6:00 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.

All Nations Church of the Nazarene, 313 N. E. Failing. Pastor, Rev. E. L. Jackson. Services: Sunday School, 9:45; Morning Service, 11:00 a.m.; Young Peoples' Hour, 6:30; Evening Services, 7:30 p.m.

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## VANCOUVER NEWS

By HELEN JONES

The New Hope Baptist Church of Vancouver entertained several Portland churches Sunday in accordance with the Union Day program.

Rev. Williams of Pasco, Wash., and now minister of the Mt. Zion Church, delivered the sermon. The choir from the Morning Star Baptist Church gave the musical numbers. Mrs. Carter of Mt. Zion sang a number of selections.

## HOME FOR HOLIDAYS

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Howard (Mrs. Howard was formerly Jewel Wright) were in Vancouver for the yuletide season visiting Mrs. Howard's sons and daughters, John, Hewey (H. S.) and Claudette Miller. She stopped over in Seattle to visit Evans, a student at Washington U. The Howards have lived in Moses Lake for the past year where he is employed.


## SEATTLE VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Faris, now of Seattle, Wash., visited friends and relatives here and in Portland. Mrs. Faris, formerly Tessi Jones, went to Seattle after completing a practical nursing course at Clark College earlier this fall. Her husband is a student in the music department of the same college.

## SHUT-INS

Mr. Robert Harris is reported resting fairly well at the St. Joseph Hospital in Vancouver where he was returned after being home for one day. He had spent several weeks there suffering from a cardiac condition.

Before coming to Washington they resided in Oklahoma.

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## THE DENTIST SPEAKS

By Dr. Samuel J. Brown, Jr.

In the last election, the decision was made not to add fluoride to the public water supply. Those opposing fluoridation had won their fight but let us see who will suffer the most from this defeat. Statistics show that fifty per cent of all two-year-olds have one or more decayed teeth. At school age the average child has three or more decayed teeth. The average sixteen-year-old has seven decayed, missing or filled teeth. What is the major cause of tooth decay? Excessive amounts of carbohydrates in the diet particularly sugars, above energy needs may actually be harmful and are a major factor in causing tooth decay. Americans today consume ten times as much sugar as their grandparents did one hundred years ago. The average per capita consumption of sugar is now 120 pounds a year. Incidentally, a candy bar contains from five to twenty teaspoons of sugar; a piece of chocolate cake will have fifteen; a piece of pie ten to fifteen; and a bottle of pop three to five. The use of chewing gum has not been found to be of any benefit to the teeth or gums. In fact, its use is not recommended because of the high sugar content of most commercial gums. Each stick of ordinary chewing gum contains about a half-teaspoonful of sugar. These sweets are consumed by people every day. They are considered more so by the young people. For each candy bar eaten, there will possibly be another decayed tooth.

With these facts in mind it would appear that all would be done to control tooth decay in such a way as to reach the greatest number of people and give the maximum benefit. The fluoridation of public water supplies is now widely accepted as an effective and safe method of reducing the incidence of tooth decay in children. More than four-million people in the United States alone live in areas where the drinking water naturally

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**Portland University Third in Nation**

Defense-minded University of Portland, ranked third in the nation by giving up a shade over 50 points per game to opponents, squeaked by a tight University of Nevada zone defense last weekend to ping up wins number six and seven with no defeats.

Fresno State college, holder of a 5-1 record this season, is the next Pilot opponent in a two-game series Friday and Saturday. First night action will start at 8:15 p.m. in Howard hall, campus gym. The Saturday game will be in the Portland Armory and starts at 7:40 p.m.

The Saturday Pilot-Bulldog tilt will be the first locally televised college basketball game, accounting for its earlier starting time.

Jack Scrivens, senior co-captain, leads a closely-bunched Portland offense with 69 points on 29 field goals and 11 free throws. The scrappy Scrivens is followed by fellow guard Wally Panel, sophomore, with 62; Elmen "Red" Bloedel and Dick Jolley, sophomore forwards, tied at 48, and senior co-captain Gene Kutsch with 44.

Portland has met Fresno's Bulldogs only once before, defeating them last season by a 86-61 score.

Members of the California Basketball Association, the Fresno team is expected to provide stiff competition for the undefeated Pilots, who last weekend took a pair of wins by two points over an upset-minded Nevada team by scores of 69-67 and 36-34.

Fresno's big Gary Alcorn, 6-8 center, is the man around whom Coach Bill Vandenberg has built a high-scoring offense. A transfer from Fresno junior college, Alcorn was responsible for leading his former school to a state crown and two conference titles.

Two forwards, Len Brown, 6-3, and Roland Todd, 6-2, have helped the Bulldogs compile a 5-1 record to date. Brown was leading scorer last year with 361 points, and Todd is a service returnee who led the scoring for Fresno two years ago with 391.

**Police to Free Suspect Held in Slaying**

TULSA—A murder suspect who has been held without charge since Dec. 1, was expected to be released from the city jail today, according to Deputy Police Chief Earl Beddoe. He is Randolph Williams, 22, of 607 1/2 N. Greenwood Ave.

Detective Lonnie Williams hired by Police Commissioner Jay L. Jones Oct. 1 to "solve some outstanding Negro murder cases," arrested Williams.

According to the officer, he arrested the suspect on the strength of a woman's statement that he rushed into her house and took \$5 from her at pistol point the night a well-known Negro druggist was killed.

Killed more than 27 months ago was Claude G. (Doc) Ramsey, who was shot as he walked home from his drug store.

**Clothes Burning Brings Charge Against Man**

TULSA—Police today pondered charges against Elmer Perryman, 42-year-old who reportedly threw his estranged wife's clothing into the front yard of their home Wednesday and then set them afire.

Police and firemen arrived at the same time, according to Detective Marek Polk who jailed Perryman.

L. K. King of 442 E. Pine St., operator of King's drive-in market at that address, said Perryman recently moved into the house located behind the grocery.

"The least thing we'll file is a drunk charge," Polk said, "and Perryman's wife probably will want to have something to say about his burning of her clothing."

**BEAVER'S RECORD REVIEW**

Straight Street, Pilgrim Travelers.

Somebody Touched Me, Alex Bradford.

Old Ship of Zion, Rev. Franklyn. Surely God Is Able, Ward Singers.

**New Releases**

Banana Boat, Harry Belafonte. Rib Joint, Sam Price. Each Day, Ann Cole. Without Love, Clyde McHutter.

**Durden, Lowe, Gilliam Rate as Bowl Stars**

Three Negroes are expected to play key roles in the forthcoming Rose Bowl game New Year's Day in Pasadena, and others are cast in lesser roles in pre-game estimates.

Top stars among the group are halfbacks Earnel Durden and Paul Lowe of Oregon State College; and end Frank Gilliam of Iowa.

Both Los Angeles boys and sophomores, Durden of Manual Arts and Lowe of Centennial are well-known locally.

Although Lowe got off to a faster start this season, or so it seemed when the Beavers first played here, Durden came on in the second half of the year to earn unusual praise from many coaches and players.

To illustrate, Durden was named to the second International News Service All-American team and was first-team choice for All-Coast honors on Associated Press, United Press, INS, and the Coaches' squads. Lowe was second-team choice on the UP and INS All-Coast listing.

Durden and Lowe teamed up on two spectacular plays which, in all probability, were turning points in crucial Beaver games this year.

In the game at Stanford, Lowe passed to Durden on a 60-yard play which set up a needed touchdown. Lowe scored later with a spectacular run.

A week later, when it appeared that Idaho would humiliate OSC, Lowe again passed to Durden, who went 59 yards. With two minutes left, Lowe ran around end for the touchdown that won the game, 14 to 10.

Gilliam, meanwhile, is a rangy athlete who returned to the gridiron this year after an injury-enforced absence of a season.

A three-year regular, he is one of the "Steubenville (Ohio) Trio" who played so importantly in Iowa's recent renaissance. The other two members of the trio were halfback Eddie Vincent and All-American guard Cal Jones, who was killed in the Canadian air-crash.

A 6-2, 187-pounder, Gilliam rates high with Iowa coaches, has fine speed and deception, sure hands, and a fine sense of timing.

On defense, he is described as being "slightly terrific." He is exceptionally alert and quick, and despite his slender build, is a vicious tackler.

His real name is Franklin Delano Gilliam, but they call him "Shaggs."

Iowa is expected to "shag" the bowl victory and, doubtlessly, Gilliam will be in there among the grabbers.

**Consultants Added To U.N.C.F. Staff**

NEW YORK—Two authorities in the fields of college curricula and business management have been added to the United Negro College Fund's staff of part-time consultants, William J. Trent, Jr., fund executive director, announced today.

The services of Dr. M. R. Trabue, professor of higher education at the University of Kentucky, and James W. Bryant, assistant treasurer of Hampton Institute, will be made available to the Fund's member colleges and universities to help them with curricular problems and fiscal procedures, Mr. Trent said.

Director of summer sessions and dean of Pennsylvania State University's College of Education since 1937, Dr. Trabue joined the University of Kentucky faculty in 1956. During the 1930's his administrative assignments included direction of the Division of Education for the Consolidated Universities of North Carolina, and the Division of Diagnosis for the New York City Adjustment Service.

Dr. Trabue received his Ph.D. and M.A. degrees from Columbia University and is a graduate of Northwestern University. Chairman of the National Commission on Safety Education from 1950-1954, he has also served as president of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, President of the Pennsylvania Educational Research Association and in numerous other honorary positions in the area of education.

Mr. Bryant took his master's degree in business administration at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Commerce, and completed advanced studies at New York University's Graduate School of Business. He graduated from Tuskegee Institute in 1938, and served his Alma Mater as cashier, chief accountant and resident auditor between 1945 and 1953.

Before assuming his duties at Hampton Institute in 1956, Mr. Bryant was business manager of Texas College, Tyler, Tex. He has also been business manager of Florida Normal College, director of Booker T. Washington Business College, Birmingham, Ala., and chief accountant of Johnson C. Smith University, N. C. Smith, Tuskegee, Texas and Hampton are member colleges of the United Negro College Fund.

Now in its fourth year of operation, the Fund's specialized advisory services for its member institutions have been under the direction of G. L. Washington, presently on leave of absence in Indonesia where he is chief advisor of the Indonesia-Tuskegee Institute educational program.

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