Policy Form Application

The Oregon Advance

Vol. 1, No. 10
Thursday, April 16, 1946

Bill McCoy: Sure, Application Possible

"Man has capitivated me. No man and woman is so funny and man is so lovable. There is so much I want to give to man, because he knows me, but being too young needs to be given to him. . . . If it is time that we face the problems of an urban community and act," McCoy said.

These were the words of the artist, writer, painter, and critic. A young man has passed through Albina last week with his documentary ensemble, "Modus Quan."

"Our theatre exists not only for community, it is its own creation," Dumas explained about the integrated company of dancers, musicians, and actors who provided an intense evening of Black Culture for the Albina community.

They are not professionals. They have "love for their art, not for money, but for love of the process," Dumas, 22, said about the people who committed to finding his own creative voice.

"I want to write and write and write . . . I'm an artist and I'll die in the arts. The reason I give myself to art is to give all that I am to the people. We are all insignificant, but, as long as someone cares for us, we may," McCoy said. "Modus Quan" -- the phrase is one that the artist is not ready to be easily defined, but has to do with the importance of being "compassion and, at certain times, love."

In a theatrical event, Modus Quan was intense, involving and descriptive of the beauty and power of black people. Dumas has contributed poetry as he describes "one hundred percent themselves as I see them."

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(Continued on Page 4)

Powerful Dramatic Event
Presented by Modus Quan

City Hall Will Come To People

The Portland City administration announced plans for a series of neighborhood meetings so citizens can tell their troubles without having to go to City Hall and try to find someone to listen.

The meetings will be set up by Russell Peyton, executive director of the Portland Human Relations Commission, at the direction of Mayor Terry Schrunk.

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The City Council approved the 1947-48 budget, the chairman of the Portland Development Commission, John Keltzer, said that if the council told it to, the commission would make the necessary survey of jobs and other problems.

The program grew out of the insistence on the part of the people of Southeast Portland that they should not be left out of planning for improvement. They tried to get the Model Cities boundary changed so they would be included. When that failed, they sought a plan of their own development program. The result was the Model Cities planning meeting which will be held Wednesday, April 17, at 7:30 at 16th and Hancock.

The Albina Art Center is planning a cooperative pre-school for the next school year, involving the teacher, preschoolers, and other people charged with providing the program. The group plans to be a second meeting later at the Albina Community Center board of directors.

Mrs. Martha Jordan - Parker is the chairman of the Albina Community last September, and visited the offices of the Advance Times and complimented the newspaper on its work.

The first meetings are expected to be held in the city's southeast district, perhaps in a week, where there are many poverty problems. Art Studies of the Portland Action Committee Together (PACT) has been asked to arrange the meetings.

Frank Fair, director of the Albina Youth Opportunity School, said the Albina Youth Opportunity School will be the featured speakers April 10 at a Portland League of Women Voters meeting.

The meeting will start at 7 p.m., at Westmoreland Presbyterian Church, N.E. 16th and Hancock. The meeting program portrays the leadership of Mrs. Harry Myers, Jr., chairman of the Model Cities Program, an overview of current understanding and a summary of the President's Commission on Civil Disorder report.

A special briefing for unit representatives will be held at 10:30 a.m., on the long-standing problem of inner city schools. Mrs. Gerald Ogden will update fluoridation, Mr. Dale Barker will discuss H. R. 96, the穩国 Civil Rights Bill, and Mr. O.C. Buck will speak on the Liberty Bill.

Chairsman and moderator of the meeting, will be Mr. J. Hilles. Members of her committee are: Mrs. Skeldon Spelman, Mrs. Susan Saffron, Mrs. William Duke, Mrs. Fred Hilles, Mrs. Brooks Gunsel and Mrs. Lorenzo Schulte.

Redditch to Head Group for Teens

San Redditch is president of the Youth Activities Committee which is a group sponsoring the new version of Diamonds Teen.

Other officers are Voucie Manning, vice president; Susan Baldwin, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Lizzie Shippard, director; deputy director and; Nancy Proby, Teresa, Mitchell and June Knowles, directors. The group is the main who will direct the teen center proposed by Proby. He will direct the group.

Among the current needs is help in the marketing of the center so it will be able to interest young people.


discipline, garbage collection, and some other matters.

The neighborhood meetings, said Stubbs of the Portland Action Commission, "are not aimed at reaching the ears of the people who can do something about the problems.

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To Our Patrons:

In presenting our first number to our patrons, we feel all the difference of persons entering upon a new and untried line of business. But the moment’s reflection upon the noble objects, which we have in view by the publication of this Journal, must meet with the cordial approval of every friend of our brethren, and to their moral and religious improvement, must give the complexion of approval of every friend of humanity.

We wish to plead our own cause. Too long have too many spoken for us. Too long have the public been deceived by misrepresentations, in things which concern us dearly. Too long in the estimation of some mere trifles; for though there are many more colorful. There is a lightfulness service.

The above words may sound like the reaffirming of the editorial policy of the Oregon Advance Times except that they are more specific. There is a good reason for this since it is the editorial policy of the "Freedom’s Journal," the first Negro newspaper in the United States. Its first issue was published March 18, 1827, in New York City, 141 years before our publication was on the streets. The publishers were Samuel Cornish and John B. Russwurm.

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Mrs. Varner began her career as a volunteer by visiting homes to encourage the elderly to survive. The question, how can we get to these people, can we get to them in time and how? Our social structure is to blame and these sub-human individuals are products of our society. She sighed and said youngsters are learning at 6 and 7 years old how to cook, wash their own clothes, even taking over motherhood in caring for younger brothers and sisters. There is no real supervision in homes.

By the time he is in school, he is doing many things only married people are doing. How will the educational system get to a child who has a background like this? You understand he should have been a part of certain things, acquainted with childhood, but he has already experienced most of the harshness of life. There is no excuse for not teaching children the basics of an education.

Traditionally we think of a family, a father, mother and children. We think of food, a comfortable home, and time to enjoy each other. This is ideal but not realistic. If there is one-parent home it is already. Our society must reshape its images, as to what it must come up with as a pattern, we must face the facts.

"We must not place our ideals beyond our actual experience. These are homes that are going to be included in our society. They have much to contribute. They have experiences that may be told; they know we have forgotten about them. They are uncomfortable in every social structure. We must understand them when we do, we will not be too quick to criticize. "If I return to our fundamental facts every one wants to be recognized as a human being. This is a right we all should have."

"It is hoped that church groups or non-profit organizations will take advantage of this opportunity to build decent housing in our community and at the same time our people will be making a great start and at the same time remaining control of their properties in this area."

"Education is how one must succeed," said the Rev. Mr. Johnson. "Negroes must learn how to sustain life in his own community. He has been taught how to sustain life in the white man's society but not his own. This is why we destroy each other."

After this interview I called it a day and trust that it will be you that I meet next week in Albina.

Ask The Man from Equitable about Living Insurance — Family Style

REV. SAMUEL JOHNSON
2040 S.W. FIRST AVE., PORTLAND, OREGON 97201
BUS: PHONE: 222-9471
The EQUITABLE Life Insurance
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"Hostile Kids Know What They Say About Nothing to Lose"

Rev. Samuel Johnson for freedom, many federal funds will be cut off and many liberals will withdraw their help.

"Therefore, the pastor and churches must begin to prepare themselves so they can pool their resources and use them in their own community."

It is hoped that church groups or non-profit organizations will take advantage of this opportunity to build decent housing in our community and at the same time our people will be making a great start and at the same time remaining control of our properties in this area.

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13 N. RUSSELL ST. at Vancouver Ave.
Evangelical Association Establishes Local Branch

A local branch of the National Negro Evangelical Association was established in Albina last Saturday. This organization will work with the churches in Albina to make the Christian life more practical.

Hats off to the Esquires for the presentation of another gala affair. The Men's Fashion show, held in the Roaring 20's Room of the Hoyt Hotel, was a smashing success, according to attend­ers. Frank Rasher, 107-year-old senior citizen (and I might add, one of the oldest in Oregon) was accompanied by his daughter, Leonie Pierce.

Of the show, Mrs. Pierce said, she liked it just fine, and that men's clothes are getting to be as fashionable as women's. Mrs. Pierce also said, "Pop enjoyed the fash­ions with the tails 'n' bl bl bl bl but showed him of the old days." It was easy to be­lieve he really did enjoy the show; as he accurrd away he quipped, "Shucks I enjoyed it!"

I think this sums it up for all who came.

Seven Weeks Of Scouting

by CHARLES CREWS

After three weeks of work in professional Scouting, I am amazed at the misconceived, and mis­informed people we have in our area who think they know how this program came into being and what it is trying to do for our boys. Some of your parents will be receptive to these reports; others will not, but I say this: those who do re­pond will have no one but themselves to blame. And to those parents that do re­pond, you will see the fruits of your labours flourish.

Your child will become a self-sufficient man. Remem­ber, bring up a child in the way you will have him and he will not go astray.

Next week, I will speak on the mechanics of Scouting.

The wires taken from fresh vegetables or pipe cleaners may be used to keep hogs tightly closed. (Better than rubber bands and easier when storing in freezer.)
In an era of mass production and mass marketing and when many companies are more conscious of sales volume than the individual product, Pendleton continues to maintain the quality that has been traditional in all Pendleton products... four generations of tradition.

For quite some time, Pendleton has been a respected name in the Mid-Willamette Valley... and "modern" as today; but in offering honest merchandise, it represents our guarantee of lasting satisfaction.

In styling, color, fabric textures and coordinates, Pendleton is as current and... the" modern" way of life.
by CHARLES DEMER

It is ironic that at a time when many Americans are prohibited from enjoying the full benefits of their citizenship, other citizens voluntarily are disowning the advantages they have by birthright. By “dropping out,” for example, a Flower Child gives up the very economic security and opportunity that many a black man strives for. The irony remains a complex but necessary question: Freedom for what? Let no one deny that people need housing, food, clothing, employment, education and opportunity are the prerequisites to a full enjoyment of the rights all persons must receive. But many make the mistakes of equating the dollar with freedom, as if to be free were no more than an unrestricted consumer. The example of the Flower Children and of anyone who merely gives up the advantages associated with “middle-class” life, suggests that the dollar is no panacea to our ills. Most Flower Children do not come from the ghetto but from families and traditions that in earlier years would have inspired their entrance into well paying jobs and three bedroom homes. Yet they choose to abandon these opportunities, the very ones many black men strive to attain.

NEED A JOB?

Need a job or a change of Jobs? Attend the Job Search Class any Thursday nite at 7:30 at Allina Neighborhood Service Center 59 N. E. Stanton. Free. We won't find a job for you, but we will show you how to find one.

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Words to Live By

Phrases peculiar to white America:
1. Apple pie
2. Hardworking
3. Motherhood
4. Slavery
5. The Flag
6. America will always make a decent
7. Baseball
8. Ku Klux Klan
9. Life, Liberty and the Pursuit
death.

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New Eastside Location: 1900 N.E. Sixth.

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Notes of Interest
by JON WEBB

Hello there. Glad to have you aboard once again ... 

"Modus Quo," originated in Seattle, where it was given twice to small but enthusiastic audiences. The Portland performance sponsored by the Albina Art Center at the A.C.C.S. auditorium was equally well-received.

Democratic Forum
Plans Dinner, Meet

The North Portland Democratic Forum will hold its second annual chicken dinner on Wednesday, April 10, at the Polish Hall. North Portlandites and Failing, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Prices are $1.50 an order and $1 for children. After dinner there will be a film documentary on the Portland balcony. The show ended on a similar pitch with the entire cast and some joiners dancing.

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