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Children, Grownups Aglow As Christmas Day Nears

The United States Supreme Court heard the last in a series of arguments concerning the segregation in public schools based on race. If segregation is a constitutional right or legislative policy last week but a decision on the issue is not expected before spring.

Supporting the belief that segregation is a legislative policy, John W. Davis, arguing for the American Civil Liberties Union, admitted that the removal of the barrier between white and Negro students would create a situation "one cannot contemplate with any equanimity."

Opposing Davis in the South was a leader of the AFL, Walter Reed Marshall, representing the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He declared that the constitutional rights of Negroes cannot be weighed against the policies of South Carolina or other states.

South Not Lawless

He said that the people of the South are not lawless and would abide by whatever ruling the high court handed down.

The high court also heard arguments involving segregation in public schools on the basis of color from Kansas, Virginia, the District of Columbia, and elsewhere.

Some of the questions from the justices seemed to indicate that the day is not far off in which there is a compelling reason for the overthrowing of the doctrine handed down in a Supreme Court ruling in 1896, the doctrine that still stands, that segregation in the public schools is constitutional. The Constitution provided that equal educational opportunities should be set up for pupils of each race.

unequations

Spotwood Robinson, a lawyer from Georgia, said that the segregation is legal.

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Mark A. Smith
So you want a job?

BY MARK A. SMITH
Deputy Commissioner, Oregon State Bureau of Labor

YOU AND A JOB — So you want a job. And you are one of the increasing number of persons concerned about the industrial labor pool since 1940. But do you know what kind of a job you want? Are you really sure? Do you have that particular skill? Do you know enough about this work and what is required for it?

Negro and other non-white workers are moving up to better jobs in industry and trade. Resistance to them as fellow workers has dropped sharply since World War II. There are jobs available and there is room at the top but the higher up you go the keener becomes the competition.

You must be prepared in order to get the kind of a job you want. You must be capable of doing that job and doing it well. If necessary, better than the other fellow, better than it has ever been done before.

But do you have a chance to try for it? In fact, you have an equal chance with that other fellow, regardless of your race, color, religion or place of birth.

The Oregon State Law Against Discrimination in Employment says so. It says that it is the policy of the State that applications be accepted and jobs awarded according to ability, confidence. You are there to race, color, religion, or any other na-

You can be the humblest citizen in the community but shall, representing the Nation-

You cannot sit around waiting for others to bring you a job. You must find out how applications are made. Are applications for this job accepted by phone, Telegram, mail, in person? How must you be ready and convincing answers to the questions asked of you? Have you that skill now, the next step is to go after the job. You have the right to try. If you know that skill now, the next step is to go after the job. You can’t sit around and wait for it to come to you. You cannot sit around waiting for others to "break the ice" and then go in "with the tide." You may discover all the new openings filled. You may discover yourself left out.

The employer does not know that you are there experienced, trained and available for work unless you tell him so. You must apply for the job. How do you go about applying for a job? This is where you must find out how applications are made. Are applications for this job accepted by phone, by mail or must you apply in person and be interviewed? If you are to be interviewed, you must approach the interview with confidence. That you are presently unemployed, alert, enthusiastic about the work you are to do. Be logical in your speech.

Give ready and convincing answers to the questions asked of you but by all means be your pleasant and relaxed self. Be truthful as well as logical when giving an account of your past work experience if you are presently unemployed and want this job. Remember this employer has a job opening. You can do that job to his satisfaction because you have the qualifications and the desire. You are presenting yourself and your qualifications to the one who can give you that job.

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Christmas Every Day

At this time, thousands of editorials, the country over, will express the same sentiment as this one. They will all ask what's happened to the concept of "peace on earth, goodwill toward men" and why it can't be practiced with the same significance the year around. Why can't we of the world have Christmas, in the deeper sense, every day?

The objective is peace, at home and abroad and the question we all ponder is simply how to achieve this peace. All of us around the world and all of us have ideas, no doubts, about how to quell this world-wide unrest. This is ours:

Three Points for Peace

We propose a three-point program for peace, a lasting peace. Our solution is not, however, a panacea in that it will take time for the program to take effect.

Concept of Brotherhood—Point one is the foundation of the whole program. Without a development of the concept of brotherhood within every heart there is no solution.

With the development of this concept there comes a realization that even though we may take different paths will all come together and realize the one objective. The concept must be applied to all whether they live next door or half the world away.

Dedication to Truth—The second point concerns the ability of the individual to recognize the truth and then direct his energies along the route which is indicated by the truth.

It is not, however, easy to always be able to discern the truth. We are prone to let our emotions and the store of erroneous information we all possess form the basis for our deductions. But there can be no right solution as long as the truth is not known. May we also hope for the discernment of the wisdom of the Creator.

Faith and Energy—This third and last point is equally fundamental. Having gained a working knowledge of the previous two points, we must now gather the faith in the correctness of them and then develop the energy to expend them into our every day practice of getting along with our fellow man.

We must be able to accept the challenge offered us by the complexity of modern living and answer with the energy and direction which will solve the problems.

The faith can be derived from the realization that there are problems which must be disposed of, that as individual citizens we can solve these problems and that they are our direct responsibility.

The energy is derived simply from the hope for better days ahead and the solemn realization that these better days must be worked for.

Then, as from one philosopher to another, there can be Christmas every day.

Lawson McCall

Freeedom Forum moderator

In answer to a question from the floor in regards to the possibility of this hill passing, Lawson McCall, editor of the Gold Coast Times, said that it is hard to determine just what will do. Individuals must let the side know what they think and let the people know what the press wishes to live in a democracy.

Bere* gave two reasons why population of that African country is not increasing. The first is that too many of the people are not in favor of the government, and the second is that too many of these people are not able to support the government.

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Holley Notes Comparisons In U.S., African Situations

John S. Holley, neighborhood secretary of the Portland Urban league told a group assembled at Reed college Monday that there were many points of comparison between the Union of South Africa and the United States. "The principle reason the American Negro follows the situation in South Africa is because they are sympathetic toward the native population due to a similar situation here," said Holley.

Holley was one of three speakers, Dr. Allen Edwards, visiting professor from Australia on the Reed faculty and Reddahar Bhat, exchange staff reporter at the Caucaian on leave from the Bombay Times of India, who discussed the couple that evening at a reception at the Ric's residence.

The Phil Reynolds recently left for Christmas calling on their married children who live along the Pacific coast.

The Reynold's eldest son, Jack, lives in Seattle and they will visit him and his family first. A few days there, and then it's back to Portland to see again their daughter, Phyllis and her husband Edward Smith and their family who live here.

Dr. Walter Reynolds is the Reynolds' second son. Dr. Reynolds, a former army physician, practices now in San Mateo, Calif., where he and his family settled after serving during the war in Alaska. Christmas Eve will find the senior Reynolds in San Mateo with their family.

Note: The grandparent's will spend in Los Angeles with their youngest son, Robert, his wife in the little son Gary. They'll be back in Portland within a month.

Mrs. Alba Lark of Malakoff, Texas, left recently for her home town. Mrs. Lark's visit with Mr. Isaac Payne...

Last Monday evening Mrs. Lark invited several couples to her home on N. Cook street to meet Mrs. Lark.

During her Portland stay, Mrs. Lark enjoyed Seattle drives in spite of the capricious weather. Mrs. Lark was entertained at breakfast by Mrs. Aaron Mitchell and by Mrs. Lucille Conley who was also a breakfast hostess.

It's nearly Christmas and the air is fairly crackling with anticipation and excitement.

Among the church programs in final preparations is one over at the Vancouver Avenue Baptist church. Their 17 young men of the youth choir are rehearsing with the three adult choirs to make Sunday, December 21, a real day of song.

A concert light service is planned for Sunday evening at 7:45 with the combined choir groups presenting Christmas music. Rev. O. B. Williams is the minister there and Mrs. Williams is his choir director.

Some club groups have begun their holiday festivities early. Group Three of the Interracial Fellowship had their party this week at the home of Mrs. Bark Strowger. They didn't plan a program for the party, but just enjoyed visiting with each other over refreshments.

Mrs. Claude Lewis is chairman for the group.

Group Two of the Interracial Fellowship invited husbands and other guests to dine with them on Tuesday at the N. Re­ thank residence. Mrs. Clifford Jackson and Mrs. D. N. Unthank were hostesses with several members participating special holiday dishes.

Amusing games diverted the gathering for the evening at the Principal Quartette. Dr. Minor T. Patton, principal at Dunwody school, Dennis McGuire, princip­ al at Fernwood, Joseph Hartley, Lamont, and Mr. and Mrs. Miller Nicholson, principal of Glenba­ ven school form this quartette. They sang Christmas songs with as much pleasure as Cacher accompanied them.

Mrs. John Holley arranged the program for Group Two and Miss De'bora C. Smith was chairman. Expected home for Christmas is Mrs. Herman Plummer who has been in Los Angeles several years ago, attending her family reunion.

A. B. J. "Ben" Dean, F. W. Wilson, operator mgr.

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Mrs. Mayberry learned three hula
dances, “Little Brown Girl,” “My

Hula Hands.”

Most gratifying impression of

Hawaiian atmosphere she

found prevalent in this cosmo-

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Billy Webb Lodge

Re-elects Vickers

Thomas R. Vickers, exalted

ruler of Billy Webb Lodge No.

1869, BPOE of W was re-elected

at the regular meeting of the

lodge, Saturday night, December

23. Vickers, a graduate of Port-

land University, has been head

of the order since January, 1923;

has been having last June for

a second term. At the Grand

Convention in Atlantic City

last August the constitution was

amended to read: “In the case of

two Lodge Exalted Rulers now serve

one year instead of the original

6 months. Vickers is the first of

such officers elected locally.

Helen a Tkalil, chairwoman of

Vickers’ commit-

tee include, Oliver K. Smith, Es-

quire; Ross Newby, Tylor; Edgar

Slaughter, 1 year trustee.

Mr. E. Smith is also Grand

Organizer for Oregon and Wash-

ington.

A memorial service was held

Sunday, Dec. 14, with Rev. J. L.

Boyd of Bethel AME church in

Portland, who is a member.

Pattern Lodge in Phoenix, Ariz-

ona, delivering the sermon. The

service was a memorial to the de-

ceased members William R. Pur-

ton, who died in an accident in

the Willamette River, and Grand

Exalted Ruler J. Finley Wilson.

Hollies

GREETINGS

African Race Problem

Holley replied that the South

African’s attitude to the ex-

treme difference between

harmony and disharmony.

“Premier Malan’s attitude is un-

healthiness,” stated Holley.

That noted that the Indian

population in the Union, an esti-

mated 323,000, is not considered In-

dians in a strict sense because they

are natives of South Africa by birth.

He said that the Indians of

that country believe in the pas-

sive method of resistance in com-

bating the discriminatory laws

enacted against them.

In reply to a question from the

floor, Shael answered that her

homeland is doing away with her

caste system.

According to Shael, Mrs. Eleanor

Roosevelt noted the progress

made in this direction when she

visited India recently and thought

the progress speedier than that

shown by the United States in re-

moving her race barriers.

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