SEATTLE Negro golfers finally get opportunity to compete at national level. The results of the first municipal-backed "wide open" golf tournament in the city on page two of the Portland Challenge. It's another sign of our expanding news coverage.

Organizer Tells Youth To Activate

Miss Claire Johnson, regional youth chairman of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, urged Oregon youth to support the civil rights measures now before Congress. "Unite yourselves and make your voices heard along with that of your parents." Miss Johnson told the group of young people to take advantage of the minimal opportunities which are high in school and to get adequate high school counseling. She cautioned them against passing up "fairy tales." "Don't be fooled; you are not getting away with anything," said the youth organizer.

Urges FEP Use

Noting that Oregon has an FEP program forNegroes in political practive, Miss Johnson urged the Oregon legislature to pass "S3.15," which would declare that "any one, if he can, be sure you can deliver the goods," she cautioned.

Meeting Slated By Urban League

April 13 is the date set for the annual meeting of the Urban league of Portland. The meeting will begin at 3 o'clock in the auditorium of Benson high school, with registration of 2,500 being present.

The theme "Accept Youth" will be the keynote of the panel discussion lead by six college students and two college professors from Portland State, University of Portland, Reed and Lewis and Clark colleges.

Gary Ring, student body presi­dent of Benson high school, will give the final speech of the afternoon, and be followed by Richard Ragle reading from the panel.

The team will discuss how young votes are society. To further stimulate the problem for two college students who will tell how America looks from the eyes of Negroes.

A TV set, which is to be given to the person or organization with the largest new membership roster over 25, will be displayed at the meeting.

Miss Claire Johnson graduated from the University of Oregon and is president of Benson high school. Miss Minor is a graduate of Washington high school in Portland and is a member of the Army of the Navy corps reserve.

Portland Challenge

Youth Bias Called Evil By Hatfield

BY J. HAROLD JONES II

At a legislative conference sponsored by the Oregon State Farmers Union held in Salem last Saturday, Mark O. Hatfield, young representative from Ma­son county who is chairman of the Committee of State and Federal Agriculture, told those present that discrimination based upon race or color is not just around the corner but is evil and vicious.

Hatfield, who also is dean of the government and political science department at Willamette University, was speaking on the necessity of following the Oregon Constitution. He indicated that the present bid by the Constitutional Convention to do away with the law was definitely against the new constitutional law that should be adopted from the existing constitution.

International Relations Hurt

He commented on the civil rights bill now before the Congress of Oregon State, and told that discrimination is a breeding ground for communism and a menace to better international relations.

There were 47 organizations represented at the conference. Representatives of the Portland Urban league and the Association for the Advancement of Colored People were Mrs. Ruth Hatfield and J. Harold Jones II.

Refusal of Sea Hag to Serve Negro Brings Interference From Policeman

An American citizen by birth, Benny Webb, 215 NE Everett street, walked into the Sea Hag tavern, 2401 NE Union avenue, recently and was refused service by the ma­jority by the barmaid in what seemed like another racial prejudice.

The incident turned out to be more than just a racial one to Webb, however, when he returned home to find that an anonymous caller had told his father over the phone that "he had raped his bounds and would be dead within 48 hours."

Webb related this story to the Portland Challenger. He and a friend, Pat Patterson, walked to the tavern shortly before 10:30 p.m. and asked for service. The barmaid told him that she could give them drinks to take out but couldn't serve them at the bar.

Main Interference

According to Webb, a stocky Negro, who is the regular bar patrol, immediately entered the conversation and, while speaking to Webb like a police badge on the counter, using good English but talking forcibly, said, "You heard her, only to go."

Ignoring the intruder, Webb attempted to continue his conversa­tion with the woman, inquiring as to why he and Patterson were refused service, but the man walked toward him and demand­ed his identity.

Webb had given the man one of his business cards, but when he attempted to get a better look at the badge the man replaced it in his pocket and refused to iden­tify himself.

The unidentified man asked Webb and Patterson if they were from the Pacific Northwest and con­tinued to take the conversation from there. When he again started toward the two they left the tavern, saying to the manager as to the reason they were denied service.

Phone Call Made

Webb claims that he and his companion talked in front of the tavern for about ten minutes. The man called to his home and, while the phone rang, said to Webb that "he knew of his identity except the fellow who took his card.

The following day the incident was reported to Capt. Eugene Ferg­mann of the police depart­ment and Webb was told to re­turn within a week to see what disposition had been made of his complaint.

On returning to the police sta­tion a week later, Webb was told by Capt. Ferguson that they had located the man that interfered with his conversation with the woman as at the tavern and that he was a detective on the Portland police force. But, according to Webb, he had been relieved from the detective post for the phone call.

Webb Puzzled

Webb says that he was told the incident had been placed in the hands of the police officer in­volved and that the of­ficer had been given a ticket. Webb said the captain also mentioned that the same officer had been involved in a similar incident last fall.

Webb accepted the captain's apparent investigation of the case but is at a loss to understand the action taken when the facts were not normally expected in the true line of duty, in handling such an incident.

J. Thomas Addresses Local U.L. Thomas, director of industrial relations for the Na­tional Urban league, told the Urban league of Portland Thursday night at its meeting in the CWCA that "we have licked two of our toughest problems."

Thomas stated that the first problem was the idea that Ne­groes and whites could not be placed at the same job level with­out creating race trouble. The second problem licked had to do with the idea that skill and race are related.

Thomas reported that the National Urban league's commerce and industrial council has done much to improve the lot of Ne­gro workers. The council works closely with the people who make policy in industry. The council listed 30 men, a cross-section of industry and business, and went to work when there was a problem.

At first it wasn't too easy, for the businessmen didn't want to associate themselves with the Urban league. But finally the council got these businessmen to agree that this is a national, not a local, program.

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**Individual Freedom**

Oregon's proposed civil rights law, Senate Bill 169, is at present in the House Committee of State and Federal Affairs. Already the Senate has passed the bill by a vote of 21-9. In order to get a "do pass" from the House committee, a committee of seven, the measure must have four votes.

Reports from Salem are not very encouraging. Oregon's try at basic civil rights legislation is traveling a rocky road. This civil rights business is going to have rough going and it is going to take the work of all decent minded citizens to see it pass.

It is a sorrowful thing when a democratic society lets itself sink to the depths of having to legislate and actually enforce fundamental human rights. Legislators who try to maintain segregated practices under the cloak of "individual freedom" are as dangerous to our way of life as all the AIl Grees the House Un-American Activities committee can dig up.

This fight for civil rights isn't just a fight here in our own back yard. This is a fight being played out in the world where darker peoples have been suppressed by whites for centuries. Such suppression is dangerous beyond imagination to the cause of world peace.

Every man has the basic right of freedom. He seeks and deserves the right of recognition, the respect of a person. We do not have this in the United States.

The conditioned state race prejudice in the United States makes it necessary that we constantly wage battle for our rights and privileges. This law proposed by the Senate seeks and deserves the right of recognition, the respect of a person.

Or of course, wherever he will be stationed with the air force is Lt. Charles Duke. Making his home in that same state with him is his wife Becky and daughters Benita and Lolita.

The Duke's made a stop in St. Louis where they spent some time with Mrs. Duke's brother, Mrs. William Alternoff. Lt. Duke wrote this city's first Negro police officer, "is an outstanding pilot in World War II and re¬ceived the active duty appointment to the reserve unit was reinstated. He has recently returned from a tour of duty in the Korea theater."

Miss Dolores Casareans has been confined to her home re¬cently with an aggravated throat soreness. . . From Kansas is Bruce Webb. . . Waiting for a return to civil service in the United States. Mrs. Webb has in the army is Robert "Bob" Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hayden Fullers senior. If this goes on to be a routine stop. Fuller is a referee for basketball games at Sunnyside Meth¬odist church during the past season.

The tourney, a so-called "sweepstakes," was the city's answer to stump criticism by non-white golfers and sports editor Royal Bingham of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, for the upkeep of city golf courses and for the fair treatment of all to the point that people will be allowed to associate with friends of their own choosing, not those of the proprietor of a restaurant, a tavern, a skating rink, etc., as a matter of human race prejudice. A really FREE society involves no dis¬crimination and creates a minimum of social friction.

The present status of the pro¬posed civil rights ordinances is "no go" according to Bill Beatty of the Portland Oregon Committee for Equal Rights. Bill says that the court specifically says that the state government is not in a position to enforce the equal protection clause of the Constitution.

Vancouver divorce action is under way. Miss Frankie Williams took her intended to an Alameda, Calif., court on April 16 in an effort to secure a divorce from her husband. The couple will live in Carville. . .

The Vancouver branch of NAACP will post its next regular membership meeting which is scheduled for April 26 and 27. At the meeting we are planning an excursion to the Northern Oregon coast to be held April 25 and 26 in Seattle.

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Birthday Theme Easter Parade

Little Jimmy Waldon, son of the James R. Waldon on William avenue, celebrated his second birthday, March 29, with an Easter parade party. The host and his guests were all attired in pre-Easter tops.

The decorations and refreshments carried out the theme, with decorated eggs of various shapes and colors. The centerpieces were composed of bunnies surrounded by candles shaped into eggs.

12 Grand Club Wins Tournament

Mrs. Helen Rawlings, 1887 NE 2nd avenue, and Attorney U. G. Pummer, 2970 NE Mallory avenue, won high scores honors for their clubs, Bridgesters and Grand, in a bridge tournament held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Barnum, SW 3rd and Attorney U. G. Tibbetts street.

SURPRISE--Now 29, with an Easter parade party. and Carla Gary, Donna Maxey, meeting of the Seattle and Portland chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta chapter to the joint meeting of the Seattle and Portland chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority, Plans with their original director, Mrs. Mary Lou Tolbert, were made regarding future activities.

Among them was the planning of their regional conference in June, at San Diego, California, and an annual May Week holding Town Meeting of the Air. The Portland chapter has been making layettes such as cinnamons, musquets, and receiving blankets which are being given to the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society.

Delta Sorority Meets in Seattle

Mrs. Jewell Bowman was a representative of Portland's Delta Sigma Theta chapter to the joint meeting of the Seattle and Portland chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority. Plans with their original director, Mrs. Mary Lou Tolbert, were made regarding future activities.

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The Portland Beavers opened the season at Wrigley field against the Los Angeles Angels. The Angels have been strengthened by the return of Gene Baker, who had a brief try-out with the Chicago Cubs. Manager Phil Cavarretta welcomed Baker, to have another season of minor league ball to improve his batting.

Granville Gladstone and Frank Austin, Beavers' center fielder and shortstop, are certain starters for the opener. If needed in relief, the Beavers can call on reliable Roy Welmaker and Jehoshe Heard who tallied for Tacoma in the Western International league last season.

Junior Gilliam, the smooth-fielding second baseman the Dodgers acquired from Montreal, has taken over that position from Jackie Robinson. Manager Chuck Dressen has tried Jackie at third and first base. He is likely to open the campaign at third base over Bill Cox. Robinson is rated one of the best clutch hitters in the majors. If Gilliam can hit .375 during the season, it will help the defending champs considerably.

With Robinson moving over to third base that brought several rumors about dissension on the team. That is nothing but a rumor reported Jackie during a statement in the press. Robinson admitted that he has slowed down a little and if a ball was hit down the third base side and he didn't field it, people would say that Cox would have gotten it. Cox was rated one of the best glove men in the majors last season, although his batting was mighty weak.

Speaking of Gilliam, he has speed and is alert on the base paths. In eight grapefruit games Junior hit .300, made 13 assists and 14 putouts and started two double plays with a single miscue. He will be left and right and the Dodgers expect great things of his rookies.

The rumor of the trade of Larry Doby, the Cleveland flash, and the ex-Yankee, Jackie Jensen, now of the Washington Senators, was squashed by Hank Greenberg, general manager of the Indians. For the past two or three years the Indians have been a contender for the American League but never seem to pull it out of the bag. In order to have a winning ball team you must have cooperation and teamwork by each and everyone.

During a game last season Doby and Al Rosen were batting it out for runs batted in title and Doby didn't want Rosen to drive him in. Manager Al Lopez took Larry out of the game for leading.

Harry Simpson found the stance that gave him the Pacific Coast league's home run and runs batted in crown. In his first 25 games he had Harry hopped out 13 hits, including three home runs. He has led the Indians in batting in spring training. Lopez is very pleased with Simpson's performances. Big Luke Easter said that if Simpson continued to hit he would give him a job as a salesman in his sausage business.

Jim Pendleton has been making it rather tough on Brooklyn since he was sold to the Braves. In two recent grapefruit games Pendleton hit three home runs and all against the Dodgers. In one game his homer enabled Milwaukee to beat the champs.

At the first annual Pacific Coast League Baseball Writers' dinner held in L. A., Satch Paige, the fabulous pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals admitted that he didn't know exactly how old he is.

While warming up Paige told Clint Courtney, Browns catcher, to put a piece of gum wrapper down for home plate. In 49 pitches he split the wrapper in half and the catcher didn't have to move his glove (what control).

Softball is getting into swing again and if you look around you will find such players as Art Shepherd, Bob Herzen, Frank Fair and yours truly getting into shape. Fair, who recently returned from the armed service, is trying out for the Produce Merchants along with Art and myself.

At Beavers is on his vacation and is not certain which team he will be signed by. The Beavers opened the season at Wrigley field

Arthur A. Cox, Licensed Mercuriam
With:

The Zeller Funeral Chapel
William Ave. At Stanton St.

Easter hit a single to right, Larry loased to second, without making any effort to continue to third, which he could have made easily. The reason that Larry is Dob and Doby were batting it out for runs batted in title and Doby didn't want Rosen to drive him in. Manager Al Lopez took Larry out of the game for leading.