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Oregon Gets Civil Rights Law

Portland Challenger

Vol. 1, No. 26

Portland, Oregon, Friday, April 17, 1953

PRICE 10 CENTS

Hard Work Reaps Dividend



Beaming their approval of House passage of the civil rights bill Tuesday afternoon are several members of the Portland NAACP and two legislators; among principals devoting lots of energy to seeing the bill through. Standing, left to right, are: Edgar Williams, Mrs. Marie Smith, Ulysses G. Plummer, Rev. Dr. J. Harold Jones II, Mrs. Lorna Marple, Mrs. Verdel Rutherford and Otto G. Rutherford. Seated are Senator Phillip S. Hitchcock and Representative Mark O. Hatfield, co-sponsors of the bill.

Youth Panel Expresses Disappointment In Interracial Progress of Their Elders

Disappointment in the failure of their elders to achieve racial equality in America was expressed by youths of this country at the eighth annual meeting of the Urban league of Portland held at Benson high school last Sunday afternoon.

About 1000 persons heard a panel of students predict that the next generation will correct this situation.

One of the panelists, Carlos Ogimi, Reed college student body president, said mankind's biggest problem consists in helping the world's nonwhite peoples to find a satisfactory way of life.

Minorities Alive Now

He pointed out that groups which are minorities in this

country form two-thirds of the world's population. "For the first time they feel that they can do something. The country which shows them how to realize their aims will win a great place in history."

Ogimi declared that the people in the United States do not put enough emphasis on this problem, especially since many non-whites feel that their poverty, even though age-old, stems from white control.

A University of Portland student from Nigeria, Ephraim Layode, said, "Civil liberties must be observed everywhere, if we are not always to be faced with the threat of war."

Race Prejudice Wrong

John Paul Jones, student body president at Lewis and Clark college, said that race discrimination goes against nature, and that young people learn from their eyes, their brains and their reasoning powers that prejudice is wrong.

"We college students have an obligation to make our opinions known on this subject," said Rita Dyckman, ex-president of the Marylhurst college student body. "We must be sure to eliminate our own prejudices before we try to influence others."

Other speakers on the panel were Donald Edward Clark, vice president of Portland State college's student body, and Gary Hing, president of the Benson high school student body.

Richard Bogle, part time student at Portland State extension, was moderator for the panel, which will be broadcast on the KGW Freedom Forum.

Rev. O. B. Williams, Elected

Rev. O. B. Williams was elected to a three-year term on the board of directors. Re-elected were Mrs. Lancaster Pollard, Mrs. Pollyanna Reed, Carl Deiz, James Goodsell, Lawson McCall and Herman Plummer.

Here It Is!

Be It Enacted by the People of the State of Oregon:

Section 1. All persons within the jurisdiction of this state shall be entitled to the full and equal accommodations, advantages, facilities and privileges of any place of public accommodation, resort or amusement, without any distinction, discrimination or restriction on account of race, religion, color or national origin.

Section 2. A place of public accommodation, resort or amusement shall mean any hotel, motel or motor court, any place offering to the public food or drink for consumption on the premises, or any place offering to the public entertainment, recreation or amusement; provided that nothing contained in this Act shall be construed to include or apply to any institution, bona fide club or place of accommodation, resort or amusement, which is in its nature distinctly private.

Section 3. All persons against whom any distinction, discrimination or restriction on account of race, religion, color or national origin has been made by any place of public accommodation, resort or amusement as defined herein shall have a cause of action to recover damages in the sum of not to exceed \$500 from the operator, manager, or employee of such place, and in any such action the operator, manager or employee shall be jointly and severally liable.

House Approves Bill By Vote Of 46 To 11

Oregon lawmakers put their stamp of approval on a state's civil rights bill when the house of representatives passed the senate-approved bill by a vote of 46 to 11 in Salem, April 13.

It was a majority victory of more than 4 to 1 for the hotly

debated measure. Earlier in March, the Senate had passed the bill by a vote of 21 to 9. The bill now goes to the governor.

The bill prohibits hotels, motels, restaurants and amusement places from discriminating against people because of race, religion or national origin, and allows those discriminated against to sue up to \$500.

Portlanders on Hand

Many Portland residents were in the galleries with friends of the measure. The bill was argued largely on a minority report by the state and federal affairs committee that would have resulted in referral of the measure to the people.

The vote against the referral move was 39 to 18. The Senate also voted against referral to the people.

Representative Mark O. Hatfield, Salem, lead the argument against referral of the bill. He said he feared the "evils of the type of campaign we would have." He pointed out to the Republican house that the GOP platform calls for protection of minorities.

Referral Possible

There is a likelihood that the measure may be referred by hotel and restaurant operators as was the Portland civil rights ordinance in November, 1950. Previously the Portland city council had unanimously passed the ordinance.

Oregon already has a fairly well-toothed Fair Employment Practice Bill. And both neighboring states, Washington and California, have civil rights legislation with punitive clauses.

Many local clubs and organizations were active in solid support of the measure. Most of them, including many social and fraternal organizations, the Urban League of Portland, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Portland League of Women Voters, were united in their successful efforts under the banner of the Oregon Committee for Equal rights.

Portland NAACP To Commemorate National Sunday

Portland's branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People celebrates National NAACP Sunday at the Williams avenue YWCA April 19. Sunday will also launch the kick-off drive for 1953 memberships to the organization.

Slated as NAACP solicitors for the coming campaign are the coming out debutantes of Les Femmes. These young ladies and their sponsors are: Charlene Molden and Mrs. William Bannister; Ronnetta Robinson and Mrs. Mary Belle Dawson; Mildred Robinson and Mrs. Sylvia Thompson; Rodella Miller and Mrs. Rachael Barno; and Rebecca Caldwell and co-sponsors Mrs. Hazel Davis and Mrs. Dolores Leggroan.

The winning solicitor will be crowned "Miss NAACP of 1953" and will be awarded a trip to the annual NAACP convention to be held the last week in June in St. Louis. The crowning will take place some time in June.

Governor Paul Patterson was invited to the meeting but due to pressing legislative action in Salem will be unable to attend.

Workers on the recent civil rights campaign have been invited to attend the meeting.

Anniversary

Challenger staff members attach special significance to this 26th issue. It happens to be the last of a year's series of publications and we'd as soon call it a milestone as just another issue. May 1, we will proudly present issue number 1 of volume II.

Fashions Take Over at NAACP Event



These two Portland women were among the models who paraded a fine array of beauty and clothing at the NAACP dance and fashion show recently at the Masonic Sunken Ballroom. Left, Miss Marceline Casey steps down in a gray flannel suit, fur scarf, perky hat and chic white gloves. On the right Herman C. Plummer adjusts the fur stole worn by Miss Rosemarie Brock. She wears tailored gray tweed. (Oregon Journal Photos.)

See picture inside

Portland Challenger

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Civil Rights Action Good

Oregon legislators are to be commended for the fine act of democracy they emphatically showed by overwhelmingly endorsing the civil rights bill. The whopping approval of the equality measure is another step forward in the ever-conscious battle for true Americanism in a country that has so much to gain by democratic practices at home.

The state house of representatives' more than 4 to 1 majority passing of the bill left little doubt in the minds of supporters of the measure that it is a just and fair bill, certainly necessary if education is to play a part in the elimination of racial hatreds among the American people.

The passing of the bill by no means presents a new problem to the proprietors of restaurants, hotels, taverns and places of amusements. It simply eliminates the problem that tended to prevent the individual from utilizing his own reasoning power and choose his own acquaintances from his own mind, not that of some tavern owner.

Abuse of the bill by the religious and racial minority is not at all evident. Both our neighboring states, Washington and California, have had such legislation for years and have encountered little or no difficulty of the advantageous type. The racial and religious factors will not always enter into a refusal of service to an individual or group of individuals. The proprietor must be protected from disorderly people, regardless of race or religion.

There will always be elements of our population that cause trouble. These elements are composed of all races, creeds and religions. Stereotyping of races will have to disappear. The American society is becoming educated enough to cast aside conditioned prejudice thoughts of races and religious groups. Only with an open mind can we understand and solve for the good of all.

There is a possibility that the measure will be referred to the people. Such a move for a referendum would be useless and unwise. Representative Mark Hatfield hit the nail on the head when he said that a campaign in defense of discrimination would stir up racial and religious hatreds. Such a move would in all probability undermine the aim of the bill itself, that is to make such prejudices disappear through intelligent administration of the act.

An editorial in the April 15 issue of the Portland Oregonian summed the passage of the bill most appropriately:

We are convinced that a fair trial for the measure, so overwhelmingly approved by both houses of the legislature, will soon eliminate the conditions that made it necessary. On the one hand, it will demonstrate that the proprietors who have discriminated have nothing to lose but their prejudices. On the other, it will remove the basic reasons for minority resentment in which lie the seeds of ill will and violence.

Indeed such action coming from a state governing body gives the minority the spiritual guidance needed. It swells their pride in the democratic process of government and gives them the feeling that progress is being made to eliminate a "problem" that had no business in our society in the first place. Such actions lessen racial tension nationwide. It is in this type of state legislation that many of America's citizens pin their hopes for solution of a stigma that hurts so deeply that only the offended can fully realize the injustice done.

Oregon is definitely moving ahead in its sincere attempt to rectify a wrong in our society. The citizens of this state are in order when they bless the legislators and the organizations that worked so fervently to see the civil rights measure passed.

Sorority Initiates New Pyramids

The Beta Psi chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority initiated five members into their pledge club Monday night, April 13. The pledges were Misses Gwendolyn

Molden, Ernestine Palmer, Olga Ann Plummer, Ann Williams and Marlene Hardy.

The initiation took place at the home of Mrs. Bennett Grimmett.

Williams Elected To School Post

Willis A. Williams, 2854 SE Tibbetts street, became the first Negro to serve on the Portland Grade School Teachers Association's Board of Directors, when he was appointed to the board last week. The board comprises 12 members.

A seventh grade teacher at Failing elementary school in southwest Portland, Williams is currently working on his master's degree in education. He has taught at Failing school for five years.

He is past regional director of the Department of Classroom Teachers, Oregon Education association, and represented Portland on the state board. He served two years in this capacity.

Morris Riden Joins Otis Band

BY RICHARD BOGLE
Staff Writer, The Challenger

An opportunity of a life-time was extended to Morris Riden, 15-year-old Roosevelt high school junior, when Johnny Otis, popular blues bandleader, took young Riden with him to Los Angeles to fill singing engagements with the Otis orchestra.

The "kid," as Otis refers to him, started singing before audiences at the Eliot recreation center. About two weeks ago at Otis' downtown dance Riden was requested to sing a number by some of the patrons present. He ended up by singing three songs.

Finally, when Otis returned to Portland to fill an engagement at Benny's Frat House, Morris was "johnny on the spot" and sang again. Otis was so impressed that he then extended his offer to the youngster.

Voice Sounds Mature

Riden's voice gives no clue whatsoever to his age as it sounds full and completely mature. His voice should fit in with the Otis group as it is reminiscent of Mel Walkers' who used to sing with the band.

Morris was born in Atlanta, Georgia, and moved to Portland with his family when he was eight years old. His mother says that between him and the family record player, there was little quiet in the house.

Many people will remember Otis as popularizing Little Esther who joined him at the tender age of 14. She, however, is no

News In Brief

By William Wright
Challenger Staff Writer

Frank Hannibal was in town last week to be with his mother, Mrs. Jeanette Hannibal, 1804 SE Franklin street, who is ill. Hannibal is now with the army and is stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo. He was attending McGill university in Montreal, Canada, where he was a member of the basketball team.

Hannibal's wife, Thea, is in St. Louis, Mo. . . . Phi Nu Phi, Portland social sorority, sponsored a jam session at Bennie's Frat House Easter Sunday night. The sorority has been active for five years. President of the civic-minded sorors is Mrs. Allie Mae Tyler.

Work Underway On New School

Grounds have been cleared and construction begun on the New Eliot school at N. Page street and Flint avenue. The \$619,000 project is expected to be ready for occupancy by September, 1954.

The two-story building will house 16 classrooms plus special rooms for home economics, industrial arts, kindergarten and a gymnasium. There will also be a combination auditorium-cafeteria.

Shower and locker room facilities will be provided for adults groups and the school site is adjacent to the playground at N. Flint avenue and Russell street so that this area can be utilized for school purposes.

The new school will accommodate many pupils now attending Boise, Holladay and Irvington schools. Its district will be bounded by Union avenue, Holladay street, the Willamette river and either Graham, Stanton or Morris streets.

Accused Slayer Still in Custody

(Picture on page 4)

Sim Knight, 27, 221 N. E. Monroe street, was ordered held without bail for the grand jury Friday. He is in custody for the shotgun slaying of John W. Dailey, 27, an air force man from Louisville, Ky.

Dailey was allegedly killed by Knight in a northeast apartment April 6 in what police called a feud over a woman.

The woman, Helen Ruth Chambers, 24, is being held as a material witness. She related under cross examination at a preliminary hearing in municipal court how the airman left her side, clad only in an undershirt, to be shot down at the door.

Knight told detectives he had fired one blast from a 12-gauge shotgun at the serviceman.

Little Carlton and Gary Alan Boddie are recuperating from a case of measles. Mother, Mrs. Dolores Boddie, has been confined to Multnomah hospital with virus pneumonia, flu, etc.

Outside playing on the sidewalks again after downing measles cases are Gwen and Bobby Sarpy, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sarpy, 4414 N. Haight avenue. . . . Two of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown's children, Billy and Janice, 4225 N. Haight avenue, recently recovered from the measles.

A letter from Herbie Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Belvin Williams, 2403 N. E. 7th avenue, reveals plans for probable attendance this summer to Washington State college for graduate work. Williams plans to return to Nome, Alaska, for another year's teaching experience in that far Northern territory. He is teaching the eighth grade.

The Les Gai Copians, a social club, gave their first informal dance March 26, at the American Legion hall. The purpose of the group is not just social, it is also to do good whenever needed.

Members of the club include: Behula Mills, Beatrice Gorderly, Elizabeth Taylor, Verna Williams, Lorretta Martin, Beatrice Washington, Estee Morgan, Marie Patterson, Norma Gabner, Dorothy Pinson, Rita Jones, Arline Grice, Bernice Albertie and Helene Jackson.

Sub debts of Les Femmes were addressed by Miss Gwladys Bowen on etiquette at the home of Mrs. Oteria Nicholson, recently. Miss Bowen is society editor of the Portland Oregonian. Thursday the group had table-setting exercises at the home of Mrs. Mercedes Harding.

Elks Give Gift for Interracial Progress



On hand at the Elk presentation of a \$100 check to the Portland Branch of the NAACP were, left to right, E. Slaughter, Edward Marshall, L. C. Ellison, William Travis, Tom Vickers, Lillard Evans, Jim Walden, Louis Scott, Fred Golden, O. Smith, Mrs. Ruth Haefner, Edgar Williams, Otto Rutherford and U. G. Leverett. Seated are Mrs. Otto Rutherford and Mrs. Lorna Marple.

Duncan-Holliday United At March Wedding Date

In the presence of members of the immediate families and a few close friends Mrs. Mary M. Duncan and Mr. George Henry Holliday were united in holy wedlock Saturday morning March 28, 1953, in the attractive floral decked home of the bride's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Leftridge Jr., 5105 N.E. Davis street. Rev. Jesse L. Boyd officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by Rev. J. D. Leftridge, wore a Forstmann's dual toned petit point worsted suit in blue. Her small white hat was studded in brilliants. She wore white gloves and black patent leather pumps and carried a matching bag enhanced by a catalpa orchid. Mrs. John A. Leftridge Jr., her mother's only attendant, wore a Van Houten form-fitting suit in grey and off the face blue milan straw. Her corsage was of pale pink carnations.

Honored with Reception

Theodore Ingersoll Jr. was best man for his uncle.

A wedding breakfast followed at the home of the senior Leftridges, 52 N.E. Sacramento street. Covers were placed for fourteen. Off immediately via motor to St. Martins Springs, Carson City, Wn., the happy couple returned next week-end to be honored with a reception Easter Sunday evening at the home in Irvington. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Left-

ridge Jr. were hosts.

Mrs. Holliday, the bride, and those assisting in receiving and serving wore floor-length party dresses in pastel shades. They were Mesdames J. D. Leftridge, J. W. Ingersoll, James N. Cantrell, G. W. Anthony and Cora Minor. Mrs. Leftridge Jr. was assisted with the refreshments by Mesdames James Heffner, R. M. Leggroan and E. Jackson.

A number of out-of-town gifts and local ones were a great surprise to the honorees.

Turkey Dinner Served

Pre-nuptial courtesies included: the sumptuous turkey dinner given by Beta Iota Chapter, Iota Phi Lambda sorority, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson. The pre-bridal cake decorated in the sorority's colors and emblem, was a point of interest. Covers were placed for sixteen. Mr. and Mrs. James Heffner, 5124 N.E. Davis street, were hosts for a three-course dinner.

The Bethel club's meeting March 23rd at the J. W. Ingersoll's, 3384 S.E. Woodward street, with Mrs. Ingersoll and Mrs. C. E. Ivey as co-hostesses, had a festive air and provided opportunity for surprise gifts of beautiful silver for the bride and groom-to-be.

Mrs. Albert Morton's, Mary Alexander, herself a recent bride, beautifully appointed luncheon for sixteen guests was another opportunity for complimentary gifts.

New UL Officers Elected In Seattle Local Branch

SEATTLE, Wn., April 3 (Special)—The election of W. Virgil Smith, assistant superintendent of Seattle public schools, as president of the Seattle Urban league was announced at the league's 22nd annual meeting held here last week at Norway center.

Julius A. Thomas, director of industrial relations for the National Urban league, told 400 members of the Seattle league at the meeting that job openings for trained Negro workers are increasing steadily.

Thomas said that non-whites must begin to qualify themselves for professional and industrial jobs which formerly were closed to them.

Some Jobs Lacking

"With the growing reduction of discrimination by employers, the problem of finding trained workers is now becoming our chief concern," stated the industrial relations director.

Discrimination is being reduced in many industrial and public agencies in King county, according to Lewis G. Watts, executive secretary of the Seattle Urban league. Watts said, however, that as yet no Negroes are employed in banking or lumbering jobs in the area.

Other new officers of the league

for 1953 are Charles Winston, first vice president; Joseph E. Gandy, second vice president; Mrs. W. B. Foster, secretary, and Chris Dariotis, treasurer.

New directors include: Helen Carnes, George W. Coplen, Mrs. B. J. Burnett, Russell S. Gideon and Patrick Francis.

Luncheon Party Held for Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Cornell McDougald gave a surprise luncheon for their daughter, LaVerne Sunday, April 12, at their home, 216 NE Clackamas street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Herndon were co-host and hostess.

Earlier in the day another surprise party had been given for Miss McDougald by one of her school mates with other school mates present.

Friday evening, April 10, Miss McDougald attended her first dance at the Masonic Temple. The dance was given by the Billingsley Dance Studio. One of their pupils invited Miss McDougald.

Guests at the home luncheon were: the Misses Rachelle and Melva Jean Dawson, Ester Marie Fuller, Nathalie Williams, Alcena Caldwell and Gloria Smith.

Speakers to View World Relations

A forum, entitled, "Is the U. S. Fulfilling Its Obligations in International Relations?", sponsored by the youth division of the Hughes Memorial Methodist church at the Williams Avenue YWCA, Sunday, April 19, at 6 p.m.

Five speakers will briefly outline individual views on the subject after which they will question each other. Questions from the audience will also be invited.

Speakers will be Carlos Ogimi, Reed college; Ephraim Layode, University of Portland; Gerhardt Wendell, Reed college; and John Paul Jones, Lewis and Clark College. Moderator will be Gad Lowy of Reed college.

Master Winslow First in Contest

Master Arthur Winslow won first prize in the Excelsior-sponsored ticket-selling baby contest last Sunday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Winslow, 524 NE Roselawn street.

Miss Rita Sharon Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Harris, 2323 NE Rodney avenue, took second place.

Other contestants included: Miss Debra Reynolds and Gregory Watson.

President of the Excelsior club is Mrs. Winslow.

Judges of the contest were Mrs. Thelma Unthank and Mrs. U. G. Plummer. Guests included Mrs. Jacqueline Williams and Mrs. Lawrence Campbell, Jr.

Tea and cookies were served.

Ex-Oregon Guard Inks With Cards

Emmett Williams, standout guard for University of Oregon's grid team during the 1952 coast conference football wars, signed a contract last week to play professional football with the Chicago Cardinals.

The Chicago-reared Williams made the United Press coast conference all-star team. His lineback play also earned him first team recognition on numerous all-opponent elevens.

Williams graduated from Oregon last week with a B. S. degree in health education and is currently engaged in master's work.

Colleges Deny Race Dias

Three Oregon colleges have replied to a letter from Dave Robinson, chairman of the governor's advisory committee on discrimination, requiring information on discrimination in Oregon college fraternities and sororities.

The three colleges, Eastern Oregon College of Education, Southern Oregon College of Education and the University of Oregon Medical school, declared there is no discrimination being practiced by students or faculty, Robinson said.

Union Lacks Negroes

In another phase of the committee meeting, members heard two officials of the Portland Longshoremen's union explain that there is no discrimination against Negroes in the local.

The committee had invited spokesmen of the union to explain why there are no Negroes in the local.

Two officers of the union,

Friends Honor Mrs. G. McCoy

Fourteen girls were present at the spacious home of Mrs. Allie Jacobson in honor of Mrs. Gladys McCoy. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Ruth Spencer and Mrs. Allie Jacobson.

The honored guest received numerous attractive gifts for the baby-to-be.

Among the guests were Messrs. Rosalie Batiste, Myrtle White, Bobbie Nunn, Andrew Gay, Ruth Holley, Mercedes Diez, Lilly Evans, Gladys Lewis, Libby Anderson, Johnnie Mackie and Joy Brock.

The shower was given Sunday afternoon, March 29.

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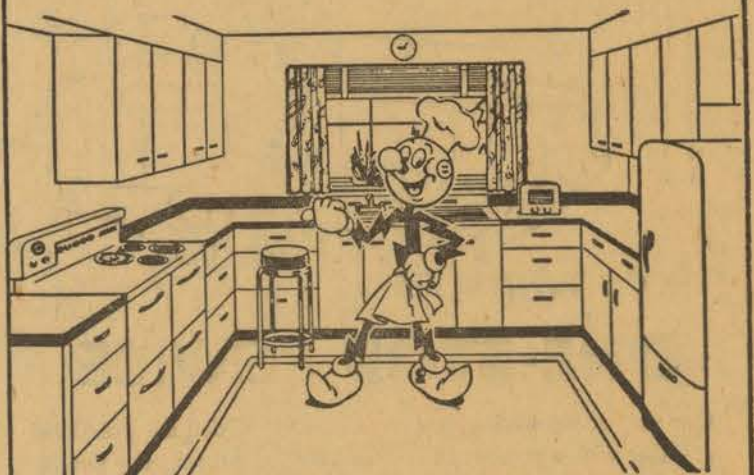
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Principles in Slaying



In a signed confession to police Monday, April 6, Sim Knight, left, admitted slaying Airman 2C John Dailey, 27, earlier in the day over attentions to Helen Ruth Chambers, 28, right. The killing occurred in an apartment building owned by Miss Chambers at 42 NE San Rafael street. Story on page 2. (Oregonian Photo.)

Cabell-Cabell

Mrs. Edythe Cabell was remarried to Clarence Cabell in a quiet ceremony at Vancouver, Wn., Wednesday morning, April 15. The couple left immediately for Tacoma, Wn., where they honeymooned briefly at the groom's mother's home.

Mrs. Cabell, daughter of Mrs. Dave Green, plans to join her husband in California shortly.

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Challenger's Corner

BY LONNIE HARRIS
Challenger Sports Editor

Last Tuesday, the Portland Beavers made their Vaughn street appearance against the San Diego Padres, managed by Lefty O'Doul. Manager Clay Hopper of the Beavers called upon Royce Lint and Glenn Elliot to pitch the opening games.

Some of the Beavers which the Portland fans saw were Granny Gladstone who played for Victoria last season after being sent down by the Beavers. Granny has been hitting the ball well since the campaign started and leads the Beavers in runs batted in.



HARRY SIMPSON

Trade bait for Jensen?

Bill has taken over for Sam Jethroe, who was sent down by the Braves to their Toledo farm club. Jim Pendleton, who was acquired from the Brooklyn Dodgers is being used as utility man and a very valuable one, because he can play in the outfield as well as the infield.

Another rookie who made major league appearance is Jim (Junior) Gilliam the much publicized second baseman of the Dodgers. The Dodgers' brass hats believe that he will be able to hit enough to stick.

The number two team of the American league, the Cleveland Indians, who were picked to finish behind the world champion New York Yankees, have sprouted out with 16 home runs in five days. Leading the home run brigade is Harry Simpson and Jim Lemon with six apiece. Luke Easter had three thus far in spring training.

St. Louis will count on help in relief roles from aging Satch Paige who seems to set better the older he gets. Along with Paige, they have Harry, the cat, Breechen who is expected to bolster their hurling staff.

News in Brief . . . Jackie Robinson is expected to open at third base. Joe Louis predicted that Rocky Marciano will knock out Jersey Joe. Milt Campbell, the Olympic star, will enroll at Indiana university this fall. Clarence Johnson, 24, leading welterweight contender, was charged with unlawful use of narcotics. Ike Jones, offensive end and halfback, signed with the Green Bay Packers.

It is interesting to note that the Chicago Cubs let Junior Gilliam go and that's how Brooklyn got him. The opinion is that the Cubs do not want any Negro players at Wrigley field. Some of the fans in Chicago let it be known that Gene Baker is a better player than Roy Smalley. Manager Phil Cavaretta claims that Smalley is the best shortstop he has, and hopes to play him. The reason for that is they let Baker go for more seasoning. Baker has hit an average of .280 for three seasons while Roy had an average of .222.

Dave Hoskins, ex-Texas leaguer, whipped up enough breeze among rival bats that manager Al Lopez wants to see more of him in action. He is a definite threat as a hitter along with Bob Lemon. Early Wynn and Mike Garcia. His base running is also outstanding.

Since the deal for Jackie Jensen for Larry Doby was squashed, the talk is that Simpson may be traded for the ex-Yank.

Minnie Minoso, who we haven't heard much about in spring training, is being used in the cleanup spot for the Chicago White Sox. Minoso seemed to be showing signs of staleness because of playing winter ball in Cuba. The Cuban comet, which he is known for in Chicago, said that he will be okay when the team goes North. He had been bothered with a sore arm.

Monte Irvin, who was plagued with an injury last season, has recovered and is expected to give opposing pitchers a lot of worry. Monte will be back in the cleanup slot for manager Leo Durocher. Although he wears a brace on his instep he is in good condition.

Hank Thompson, who apparently lost his job at third base, has been pounding the ball hard and fielding 100 per cent better.

Caley Cook, the Lewis and Clark fine athlete, was named captain of the track team.

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