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A. F. L. DISCRIMINATION AGAINST Negros Is Scandal Of America

The Northwest Enterprise

"A Newspaper the People Read, Love, and Respect."

Vol. 23; No. 31

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25 1942

Price: 5c Per Copy

NLRB ASSERTS ILLEGAL LABOR CONTRACT MADE WITH A. F. L. UNIONS

WASHINGTON. — The national labor relations board announced today it had issued an unfair labor practice complaint against three west coast shipyards of Henry J. Kaiser, charging that they entered illegal collective bargaining agreements with A. F. of L. unions.

In general, the complaint alleges that companies gave aid and assistance to the unions in recruiting and maintaining membership among the employees by such acts as signing a closed shop agreement before any employees had been hired, and dismissing or refusing to hire several hundred who did not have A. F. of L. union cards.

SQUAWKERS SLAPPED

SEATTLE. — Without pulling punches, George MacDonald, an aviation engineer back from nine months on the world's war fronts, contrasted the bravery and sacrifices of American fighting men abroad today with profit-seekers, labor union "hagglers" and "squawkers" at home.

MacDonald, with the Boeing Aircraft company's engineering service unit, was on the war fronts in Egypt, the Near East, India, Burma and China with the men who keep the army's big bombers flying.

"When we lay all night in a muddy ditch during a bombing attack, we were not worrying how much money we made," he said. "We didn't think in terms of dollars, either, when we dragged broken, screaming men from the burning wreckage of a bomber."

"I came home to discover that even with the 6-day week, American plants have absentee records that run from 8 per cent a day to as high as 25 or 30 per cent on week-ends."

In contrast, the engineer said, he saw Americans working in 180-degree heat in Egypt "until some of them cracked an ran around blindly until they dropped." The desert-working day was seven days a week, 12 to 14 hours a day.

"Those army boys were doing it for 50 bucks a month, but it was all right with them," MacDonald declared. "There was only one thing in the world that counted and that was winning the war."

In China he saw 12 and 15-year-old boys "with rifles taller than they were," who had been through two campaigns.

"But I came back home and found congress debating for weeks over drafting 18 and 19-year-old men."

Negro Corporal Cuts Final Link in Alaskan Highway

Whitehorse, Yukon Territory. — In the spruce forest of Yukon Territory this week the final link in the Alaskan Highway was completed with dramatic suddenness when Corporal Refines Sims, Jr., Negro of Philadelphia, driving a bulldozer from the north, saw trees starting to fall toward him. As he quickly backed his big machine away, a bulldozer driven by Private Alfred Jafuka, white of Kennedy, Texas, broke through the underbrush.

Working from the north and south, the crews on the highway at last had met. Corporal Sims, leaped from his bulldozer and warmly shook Jafuka's hand. It was the Yukon Territory version of the driving of the golden spike.

Three men were nearby when the historic moment occurred. Lieutenants Ralph W. Hunt and G. H. Jones and a Harold W. Richardson of Chicago, Western editor of the Engineering News-Record. "I never saw anything so exciting and filled with history," Richardson said.

Don't miss the Self Improvement Club dance Thanksgiving Eve.

CHRISTMAS SEALS

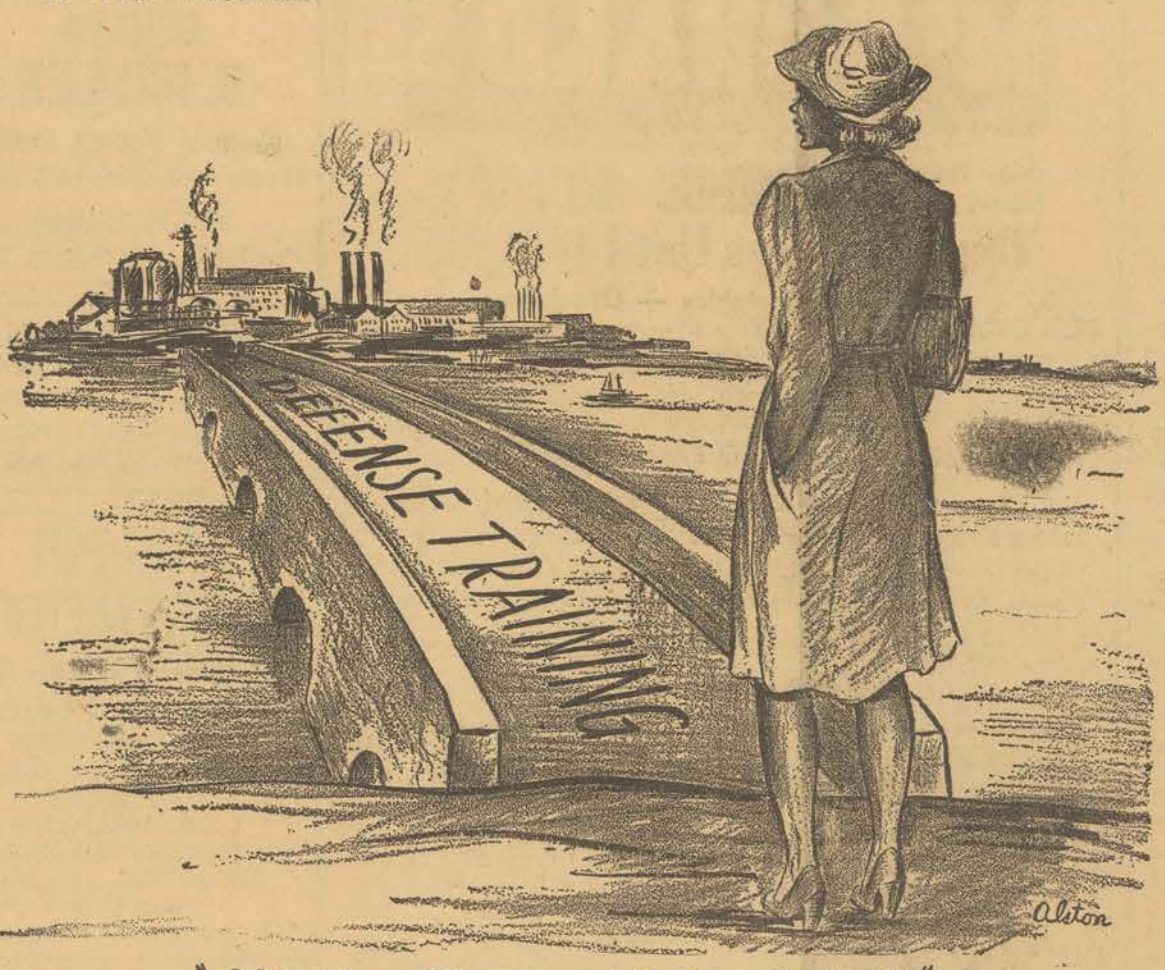
"The present war has increased the difficulties of and added to the responsibilities of that gallant band of workers trying to eliminate tuberculosis in this country," according to Mrs. J. W. Kalkus, chairman for the sale of Christmas Seals in Pierce County this year.

"The concentration of workers in war industries with resultant lower standards of living makes easier the spread of tuberculosis and the consequent higher percentage of those contracting this dread disease," she said.

"Because of this condition the Tuberculosis League of Pierce County is going to need more money this year with which to carry on its campaign of prevention, early diagnosis and cure. As the only funds used by the League is raised through the sale of the Christmas Seals, this year's sale will have to be greater than heretofore," Mrs. Kalkus said.

(Continued on Page 3)

5,000,000 WOMEN NEEDED
IN WAR INDUSTRIES



"CROSS THAT BRIDGE NOW!!"

FEDERAL COURT TESTS NEGRO RIGHT TO VOTE

Fort Worth, Texas. — National Spotlight fell this week on the age old controversy of the Negro's right to vote when NAACP Special Counsel Thurgood Marshall appealed to the U. S. Fifth Circuit Court to reverse the lower court's decision in the case of Lonnie E. Smith, Negro, against S. E. Allwright, election judge and James J. Luzzza, associate election judge, 48th Precinct of Harris County.

A large crowd, mostly Negroes, was present to hear the arguments of Marshall and the counter arguments of Glenn A. Perry of Houston, attorney for the Democratic Party.

Marshall charged the Democratic Party with a "loose-jointed organization with no constitution or by-laws."

"The only resolution we've been able to find that they've ever passed," he said, "is this one against the Negro."

Marshall said the Democrats let every white citizen vote in the Democratic primaries, whether Democrat, Republican, Socialist or Communist.

"By refusing to let the Negro vote in the primary," he said, "the Democrats cut the Negro out of voting entirely because the primary is tantamount to election."

Filed originally in Houston on April 25, 1942, the Negro charged the election judges with unlawfully denying him and other qualified voters the right to vote in the Democratic primary election in Texas 27, 1940, and August 24, 1940, "solely because of race and color."

The Negro sought \$5000 damages and declaratory judgment permitting him and other Negroes to participate in future Democratic primary elections in Harris County.

A brief of amicus curiae (friend of court) introduced by attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union, argues that "any arbitrary and discriminatory restriction on the use of the ballot, particularly where it is based on race, creed or color," is viewed as an impediment to the democratic process, and asks that the Circuit Court reverse the decision of the lower court.

Asking the same from the Circuit Court in today's hearing was the National Lawyers' Guild, which entered the case also as a friend of the court.

Don't miss the Self Improvement Club Dance Thanksgiving Eve, November 25th

CITY MAY CURB MASSAGE HOUSES

Rigid new restrictions on public bathhouses and massage parlors were drafted this forenoon by the City Council license committee, which asked Corporation Counsel A. C. Van Soelen to write an ordinance containing the new regulations.

Mrs. F. F. Powell, councilwoman, who sponsored the program, said the rules are designed to end operations by untrained persons, and to close establishments that have been operated illegitimately under the guise of being massage parlors or bathhouses.

Applicants for examination as operators must be at least 21 years old, present references from five citizens (these references will be checked by the city controller), and must then win a certificate of competency through tests to be conducted by a special examining board made up of a masseur, a masseuse, and representatives of the Civil Service and Health Departments.

Under the bill, no business may be operated by a person under an assumed name. Police will check applications to see if any has a police record. The Health Department will give the applicants physical examinations and inspect the premises to be operated.

The present bathhouse license fee will be reduced from \$25 to \$15, but there will be a new fee of \$5 for a certificate, and \$2.50 for an operator's license. Licenses and certificates may be renewed annually, upon a new health examination of the applicant and inspection of the premises and check by police.

The committee is considering, but has not agreed upon, a plan of keeping a filing system of each bath and massage given in the

Permanent 40-Mill Tax Limit Looms

Prospects for submittal of a 40-mill tax limit amendment to the state constitution increased materially with the recent election, according to a report of the Washington Association of Realtors. Voters lent strength to the issue, notes R. R. Rogers, Realtor state president, by approving the 40-mill tax limit referendum on November 3 by the largest percentage of approval in the measures, six popular vote appearances. Over three-fourths of all state legislators elected on November 3 are on record as favorable to the 40-mill tax limit amendment, according to Rogers.

"Our survey of candidates, as to stand on the 40-mill amendment, was widely publicized," said Rogers. "It was a careful survey, and results were conveyed to voters by advertising, circulars, publicity and by many thousands of personal letters. That voters elected nearly 80 per cent of the candidates whom we reported as favorable to the 40-mill amendment is a source of satisfaction to us and a strong assurance of favorable action by the next legislature."

The 40-mill tax limit has now been enacted and reenacted six times by popular vote. Its reenactment on November 3, 1942, was by the largest majority (about 4 to 1) in the measure's history. Submittal in permanent form as a constitution amendment will require a two-thirds vote of the state House and Senate. Report of the Realtors indicates a strong probability that the submittal resolution will be adopted by the 1943 legislature.

city, so police will have a complete record of every treatment and who gave it, Mrs. Powell said.

NEGROES AND UNIONS

Discrimination against Negroes by powerful international and local unions of the American Federation of Labor has become a national scandal. It is too late for weasel-worded apologies, for assurances that "the situation is improving," for pious citation of the federation's formal — and against race bias, for reminders meaningless — resolutions that employers are more frequently guilty of discrimination than labor unions. These rationalizations are as obsolete as they are unconvincing. They merely reflect the inertia and complacency and — in some cases — the outright prejudices of the A. F. of L.'s high command.

Nor is there any point in the A. F. of L.'s protest that airing the issue will give "aid and comfort" to labor's enemies. The issue has been publicly presented to Wetsbrook Pegler and his cohorts by such A. F. of L. dignitaries as Tom Ray, boss of Local 72 of the Boilermakers' Union, which has a closed-shop contract with Henry Kaiser. Ray recently informed reporters that he would pull the place down "if Negroes were given equal classification rights at Kaiser's Portland yard. As this is written, government officials have summoned a conference for November 10 at which Ray will be confronted with new demands for relaxation of his lily-

(Continued on Page 3)

Young Com. League Protests Shooting

Declaring that the recent fatal shooting of Morris Hill, 21-year-old Negro shipyard worker, by Seattle police, has "aroused grave suspicions among both Negro and White patriots of Seattle," Edwin Alexander, Executive Secretary of the Northwest District of the Young Communist League called upon Prosecuting Attorney Warner to order a Coroner's inquest. The Young Communist leader stated that "The full facts in the case must be brought to light. Any act tending to arouse mutual suspicion among Negroes and Whites at a moment of the war like this, is joyously greeted by Hitler."

"If the police were justified, the full facts would wipe out any suspicion. If the police were unjustified, only the full facts and prosecution to the limit of the law can heal this breach in our national unity," Alexander continued.

He also revealed that a recent membership rally had voted to launch a War Service Drive with the aim of collecting 100 Christmas gifts for the armed services, selling \$1,000 worth of war bonds, donating 30 pints of blood, collecting 2,000 pounds of scrap and contributing \$250 to Russian War Relief.

POLICE SLAYING HELD JUSTIFIED

A coroner's jury Wednesday afternoon held that Patrolman W. A. Drake was only performing his official duties when he shot and fatally wounded Morris Hill, 21-year-old Negro, early on the morning of November 11.

The jury's verdict declared that the shooting was "justifiable," after it heard extensive testimony from police officers who described how Hill had fled from officers detailed to search for men suspected of having molested women pedestrians in the vicinity of 17th Avenue and East Union Street.

Officer Drake was on duty in a prowler car with Officer A. J. Hill when the two policemen first observed the youthful Negro at the Dan-Boone Hotel. It is reported that officials of the hotel tried to make arrangements for the Negro boys to be housed elsewhere. When Father Flanagan was informed of this attempt, he stated he would not consider separating his boys saying all or none would have to be accommodated together.

The hotel officials were big enough to lay aside for the moment its historical prejudice and furnish accommodations for all the boys.

White and Negro boys were housed together, used the dining hall and lobby together and no one was the worse off.

AMERICA MUST COUNTER - ACT JAPAN -DEMOCRACY HERE OFFERS THE WAY

Of the two threats to our American way of life, that of the Nazis is before our eyes to see. Those renegade Christians have become thoroughly pagan. With equal nonchalance they torture Jews, starve neighbors and wreck the moral code followed formerly by themselves along with all cultured people.

The second threat to our national life is from Japan. We used to think the Japanese polite and kindly folk, exactly what they wished us to think. Pearl Harbor tore aside the veil and revealed them scheming dissemblers, ruthless killers and doughty fighters. Having surprised us once, it is possible that the Japanese have still more to their plan.

An item in the news leads us to fear they have. The news is that 200,000 Koreans are serving "willingly" in the Japanese army! That is downright alarming! If 200,000 Asiatics are cooperating with their conqueror, why will not the billion other colored people in Asia and the islands nearby also be won over by Japan? And if they are, then the war of races is upon us!

PLANNED PEARL HARBOR 50 YEARS

Japan will set out cheerfully to win the non-white world to its side. A people who bided their time 50 years to attack the United States will have the patience to try to win that billion supporters. Then its "Asia for Asiatics" will blossom out into a challenge of white power everywhere.

A generation ago when Japan overran Korea, the natural, the inevitable reaction of Koreans was to hate the Japanese. Yet now they "willingly" cooperate with their conquerors. Whatever methods and arguments won that 200,000 if continued successfully will put Japan in a position to bid for world power!

Since colored people are in the majority, and dwell in lands rich with the materials from which war machines are manufactured, the possibility that Japan has disclosed only part of its purpose needs our attention and counter-effort now!

Where the war aim is territory, or trade or prestige, peace comes whenever the victor establishes his mastery. In the typical war the weaker fighter can surrender his contention. But there can be no surrender if men fight because one is white and another colored. Neither victor nor vanquished can change God's work. For that reason the killing will go on until the weaker is exterminated.

MUST COUNTERACT JAPAN NOW

Japan's drive for support from colored peoples can be counteracted. Remember how the Scottsboro case became a topic of discussion all over the world? They were only obscure Negro boys down in Alabama. But because their trial involved the kind of treatment the colored people may expect in court, the world put our country and its democracy on trial.

We vindicated ourselves by wrecking the lily-white jury system which had been customary. In the same manner America can demonstrate that under democracy men of different races can live together in mutual respect and peace. Anti-white propaganda will be shattered to bits when whites and blacks in America drop race prejudice and become friends.

There is every reason why American can make this demonstration of tolerance between races. If it cannot here where the two races are one in background, in community outlook, in education, in aspiration, and to a considerable degree one in blood, then it cannot be done anywhere on earth. Here in America is where the world looks for proof that democracy is workable.

GERMANS FAIL TO GAIN HELP

The German threat will fail, because Germans are not a "master race." They claim they are, but they do not believe it. Against the 20 years they have been converting themselves to Nazism, are thousands of years in which they know they were a group no better than the common run of humanity.

The Japanese too claim superiority, but they make war for "Asia for Asiatics", an invitation to all the colored peoples of the Orient to make common cause against the colonial policy of whites. Their winning over of 200,000 of their former enemies, shows how powerful that appeal is. Germany has not a single willing partner in

(Continued on Page 2)

Father Flanagan

Boys Town Football Team played in Charleston Sunday afternoon with Catholic High School. Three Negro boys played on the Boys Town team. Reservations for the team were made at the Dan-Boone Hotel. It is reported that officials of the hotel tried to make arrangements for the Negro boys to be housed elsewhere. When Father Flanagan was informed of this attempt, he stated he would not consider separating his boys saying all or none would have to be accommodated together.

The hotel officials were big enough to lay aside for the moment its historical prejudice and furnish accommodations for all the boys.

White and Negro boys were housed together, used the dining hall and lobby together and no one was the worse off.

We commend Father Flanagan for insisting upon a practical democracy. There is a lesson here for many persons in high places.

Try To Get In -- Called Back

Answering more than a hundred requests for Seattle popular King of Ivories the Old Master returns to Finnish Hall, 13th and Washington St. with one of the hottest dance bands in Seattle.

The Ivory King has been the talk of the town since he and his teammates Russell (Song Bird) Jones packed the Palomar.

The Grand Old Master of Ceremonies, Mr. Roy Sheffield, makes his initial bow as a maestro of merit, when he brings 908 Club band, another dance band to Finnish Hall. Sheffield a World War 1 Veteran extends a very cordial invitation to the armed forces from all camps in and adjacent to Seattle.

"Tel it to Jane" and she will tell the world.

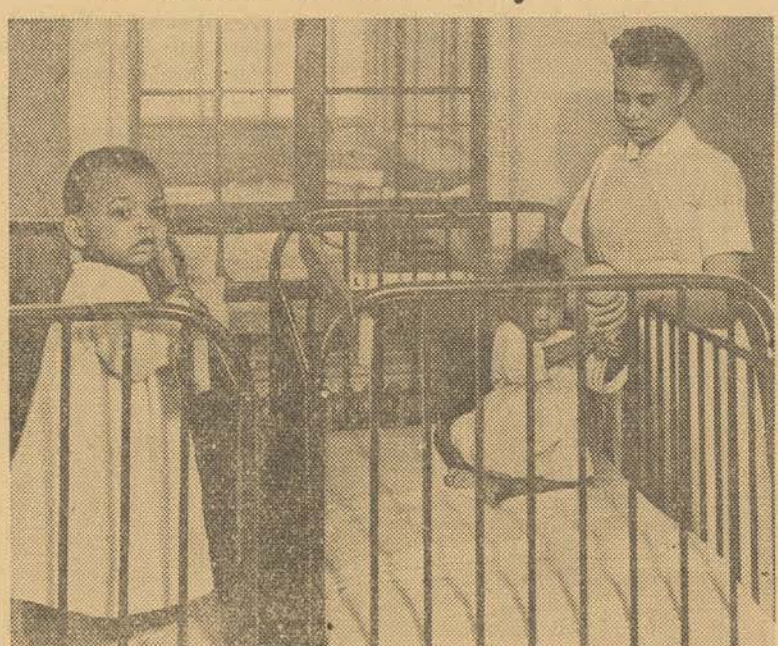
Don't forget to remember the finest evening of entertainment ever staged at "Old Finnish Hall" is next Monday night, November 30th.

The admission is popularly priced at 75c including tax.

FLASH!! CHURCHES, FRATERNAL AND CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS

The Northwest Enterprise is making a special Souvenir Holiday Edition, December 23rd, 1942. We are making a special effort to publicize all Churches, Fraternal and Civic Organization in Seattle. To make our listing complete, we are making special low rates to each Church and organization. This edition will display many historic scenes in and around Seattle, with a large picture of the City on the front page. We are asking the cooperation of all race organizations, especially the heads and officers, to send their greetings to the members and friends through the Northwest Enterprise. Thousands of copies will be printed, and will go into every State and Territory. This will be the largest and most interesting edition ever published in the Northwest, says S. T. McCants, Advertising and Holiday Special Representative. Send your holiday greetings in this edition — you will have to hurry — all orders must be in the Enterprise office not later than Tuesday, December 15th, 1942. For your convenience our photographer will make a picture of you at your home. We also furnish newspaper cut and space for your holiday greetings to anyone, any place, any where for \$5.00; Personal Greetings \$2.00; Business Greetings \$3.00 and up. Special rates to each Church and organization. Call McCants or Rev. J. R. Harris at EAsT 3730 or PProspect 9453.

Winners in an Early Battle



Children (above) are curing in sanatorium from tuberculosis. Christmas Seal Campaign is important part in nationwide drive to conquer this disease.

THE NORTHWEST ENTERPRISE

Established 1920

Published Every Tuesday By The Northwest Publishing Company
E. I. Robinson, Editor-Publisher
Official Publication of the I. B. P. O. E. of W. in the Northwest
Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters

Entered at the Postoffice, Seattle, Wn., as Second Class Matter

Office: 304 12th Avenue South, Phone EA. 3730, P. O. Box 1873

Subscription Rates: By Mail in advance: One year, \$2.00; Six months, \$1.25; Three months, 75c

Deadline for News: Tues. Noon; for Advertising: Wed. Noon

Advertising Rates Upon Application
S. T. McCants, Advertising Representative

This country has now more "dope" users than ever before in its history. Many different varieties of that soul-destroying drug, some stupefying, others satisfying and last, but not least, others brutalizing. The last enjoys the patronage of "hold-up men," burglars, gangsters, rapists! They do their diabolical, damnable, deeds with a smile. Incurable addicts, and few are curable, should be exterminated.

We have often commented upon the efficacy of "the rod" when properly applied. All nations, in all ages, have utilized its advantages. The United States calls it inhuman, but it certainly cannot be considered in the category of the vast cruelty, daily exhibited and inflicted by its multitude of criminals. **Dabney.**

Cosmopolitan Club

SWING OUT! SWING SHIFTS!

FEATURING

PALMER JOHNSON and HIS 908 CLUB BAND

AT FINNISH HALL — 13th and Washington
MONDAY EVE — NOVEMBER 30, 1942

ROY SHEFFIELD, M. C.

Try To Get In — Tell Jane The Same

Men in Uniform Welcome — 75c Inc. Tax

Mrs. Lucy Morris Visits Daughter

Mrs. Lucy Morris of Rt. 2, Box 1035, Renton, Wn., left for Oakland Monday to visit her daughter, Rena.

Mrs. Morris is the mother of Miss Birdie Morris, popular proprietress of Hotel Idaho, 545 Jackson St.

The drawing room which Mrs. Morris occupies was filled with gifts and friends who said "Bon Voyage."

Miss Noble Returns To California

Miss Ruth Noble, popular clerk at the Atlas Hotel, 420 Maynard, announced Monday her intentions to return to her home in San Francisco, Calif.

Suffering from a cold from which came no relief, the constant call of a mother left her no other decision.

"My stay in the Atlas Hotel has been a very happy one and I regret leaving," stated Miss Noble. Miss Lu Eileen Blanks and Miss Noble were the repository of all joys and sorrows which any hotel is heir.

Each enjoys the respect and confidence of the management.

NOTICE

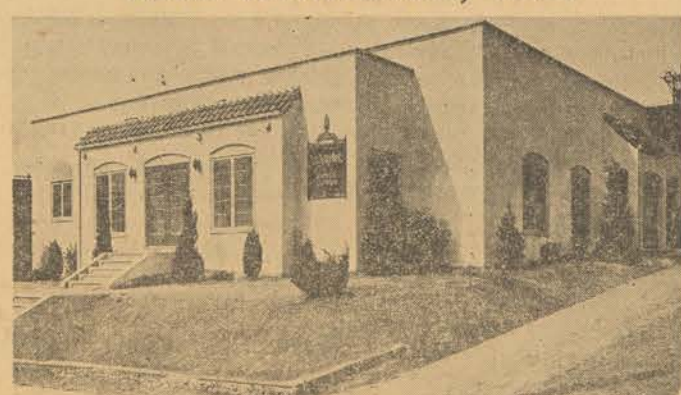
Let The Northwest Enterprise do your printing, in our new home at 1801 Rainier Ave. we are prepared to give you first class service. We print: Business Cards, Calling Cards, Wedding Invitations, Announcements, Stationery of all kinds, Statements, Placards, Blotters, Bill of Fares at moderate prices. All work guaranteed. Call Mr. McCants at PR 9453, EA 3730, PR 7177. We are as near as your phone.

No. 109 I. B. P. O. E. W. Puget Sound Lodge Elks Meets at Masonic Hall, 21st and East Jefferson Sts., First and Third Monday each Month. E. R. Chasney, Exalted Ruler, Tel. RA 1092. 9633-55th So. W. E. Vrooman, Secretary, Tel. EA 5364. 1474-21st.

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Corsage 50c up
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For All • EL 7166
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SEATTLE CHURCHES



First A. M. E. Church
Between Pike and Pine, 14th Ave.
Dr. L. R. Hayes, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45. Preaching 11 and 8; Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.; Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 8 o'clock.

Community A. M. E. Zion
Rev. O. S. Thomas Lewis
Assisting Minister
1716 - 23rd Avenue
Sunday School 9:45.
Morning Service 11:00 a. m.
Christian Endeavor 6:45.
Evening Service 8:00 p. m.

Mount Zion Baptist
1634 19th Avenue
PRospect 0444

Rev. Benj. Davis, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45. Preaching 11 and 8; Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.; Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 8 o'clock.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
227 - 23 Avenue North
Rev. Raymond David Holmes
Vicar
Sunday, November 22 1 p. m.
Church School.
2 p. m. Vespers and Sermon.

Grace Presbyterian Church
Rev. John R. Harris, Pastor
Sunday School is held at 9:45 a. m.; 11 a. m. Morning Worship; 6 p. m. Young People; 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship.

Full Gospel Pentecostal Temple
Bishop E. F. Morris, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.; Morning worship 11 a. m.; Street Service (Sunday on Broadway) 5 p. m.; Y. P. C. W. 6:30 p. m.

People's Institutional Baptist Church
120 21st Avenue
Pastor Rev. F. W. Penick, D. D.
2502 20th Avenue South
Church Phone EA 1700
Res. Phone PRospect 8420
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p. m.
Mid-week Prayer Service, Wednesday evening 8:00 o'clock.
Woman's Aux. Meeting every 1st and 3rd Wednesday afternoon 2:30.
Missionary Day, 3rd Sunday afternoon 3 o'clock.
The public is invited to all services.

CHURCH NOTES

120 - 26th Ave. South
By Mrs. Callie B. Bradley
At the First A. M. E. Church Sunday, Rev. L. R. Hayes took for the subject of his discourse, "The Negro in the War." There were many practical, as well as spiritual things said in this sermon. When you stop and think of this God fearing man and his versatile family, you must know that God is with them. In one of his phrases, "that God promises to provide for me," how true, to all of God's children he will provide. When one door is shut two will open for you. Ofttimes when the Devil will make someone act indifferent in Church, it will do two things. It shows a severe breach of etiquette, and that you fail to ask God's divine guidance before leaving your home. The Devil delights in using the outstanding lights of God's Church. Let us all watch ourselves, that the Lord and Master, to point a finger at us who say we are His followers. As the Pastor said, "Let us all try to the best of our ability to do the will of God." Sunday, November 29th, the young people will be in charge of all services; come see, and hear these splendid young men and women, the future Church. Come, for they are your boys and girls or your friends. Come, see what the future Church has in store.

BON-ROB DRUGS

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A Small Down Payment will hold any article in the store until Xmas. Many New Articles are now on display.
BE WISE — BE FIRST — BUY NOW

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Water Bottle
Now

Don't Be a Waddler—Carry
Your Coin the Easy Way
Get Organized with Amity
Bill Folds \$1.00 to \$10.00

Red -
Blue - Green
Light Blues
10c

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Stock of Black
and White
Toiletries

Electric
Straightening Comb
While They Last
\$4.50

Tuxedo - Mur-
rays - or Aide
Hair Dressing
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Seattle's Leading Independent Grocery

Only One Store! 83 PINE ST. Near 1st Ave.

Open Evenings Until 10 P. M.

Fruits — Vegetables — Groceries
PRICES ALWAYS RIGHT Phone MA. 1826

The Madison St. Market

Between 22nd and 23rd E. Madison

We carry a full line of Quality Groceries and Fresh Fruits and Vegetables. Also large supply of finest canned goods, Fresh Turkeys, Chickens and Geese. Fresh Cured Meats for your Holiday Dinners.

CA. 9867

2225 E. Madison

One free delivery per day

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

To be sure you have the best meats for your Thanksgiving dinner, go to Sanitary Market, Stall No. 7-9-48. Here you will find a full line of quality meats, fresh and cured. Satisfaction Guaranteed. You are welcome.

Jack Schacher the east end grocer at 21st and East Jefferson St. is the most popular place of business in the east end. Jack's welcome and treatment of all alike is looked upon by his many patrons as a giant good fellow. You will find all you need for your Holiday dinners at Jack's, and it is always good.

The Philadelphia Fish Market, Stall No. 10 Sanitary Market is where you get everything fresh in the fish line. A complete line of fresh and cured fish, if it swims, you will find it at the Philadelphia Fish Market, Jake & George serve you with a smile. You are always welcome at this place of business.

Dan's Bar B Q at 1237 Jackson St. is the place to order your dinner Thanksgiving if you don't care to cook. Call Dan at CA 9730 and have him send you a Bar B Q Chicken, Beef, Lamb or Pork Spare Ribs dinner. Best eats in town, with most convenient service. Day or night.

The Atlas Cafe will serve Turkey and Chicken dinners, home style, Thanksgiving. If you want a good home dinner, and at the same time feel at home, pay the Atlas a visit Thanksgiving.

Edelsons East Union Market at 22nd & E. Union have everything good for your Thanksgiving dinners. They still hold the record of keeping the coldest beer in

town. Plenty of canned goods, fresh fruits. If you get it at Edelsons, it's good.

Mannings Creamery at 21st and E. Madison is now serving plate lunches to the delight of their many patrons and friends. They will serve Turkey and Chicken plate lunches during the holidays says Verne, the easy to look at manager.

Hot lunches home style now being served at Honeysuckle's Recreation Center, 2030 E. Madison. Good food, quick courteous service will prevail at this place of business, says Mr. Honeysuckle. Let's give him a call.

Mae's Eating Shop at 408 5th Ave. So. will have all kinds of short orders and chicken as you like it Thanksgiving. You will find the best Chile in town at Mae's, just go and see. They are open day and night, and you are always welcome.

Bishop's Drug Store at 507 Jackson St. is the place to buy your Holiday Chocolates. Xmas crepe paper in all colors for decoration purposes. Box stationary suitable for gifts, magazines and race papers, Northwest Enterprise and hTe Negro 1942-43 Directory for sale. Let's patronize our only race Druggist.

In Memoriam

In memory of our dear sister, and niece Mrs. Alice Whitlock, who departed this life November 18th, 1941:

You left us sister one year ago today. Oh! sister how we have missed you. The vacant place in our hearts is still empty. No one can fill it. The day you left, we can't forget, for your loving memory lingers still.

Mrs. Maltida Grant, sister.
Mr. S. H. Grant, brother-in-law.
Nancy Chatman, niece.
M. C. Chatman, nephew-in-law.
M. C. Chatman, Jr.

WANTED 20 MEN

Men for permanent work in the city. Salary up to \$175.00 per mo. Any age. Call Mr. Everett Davis EA 5899.

HELP WANTED

Chambermaids Wanted
These Jobs Are Permanent
Union Scale. Apply At
617 University St. Room 106

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J. A. "Jack" Johnson

Among our dinner guests last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Hum let Henry, Mr. James Evans.

Tuberculosis always increases during wartime. In 19 large industrial cities in the country, it is already on the upswing.

SOCIAL NOTES

A group of young "Boeing Girl Workers" met at the home of Miss Charlenia Cephas last Friday Eve and the main purpose was to form a new and different club. Members consisted of Color-ed Boeing girls workers with the exception of two. The name was agreed to be the "B 17th." The meeting was informal and called to order by the acting president Miss Cephas and officers were elected.

The Madison St. Market between 22nd and 23rd East Madison is where you will find a full line of quality groceries and meats for your Thanksgiving and Xmas dinners. A large line of canned goods on hand also fresh fruits and vegetables. "Moderate prices prevail" says Mr. Al Dolgoff, Manager.

Spending several weeks in sunny Calif., is Mrs. Walter Brooks, with her little daughter Sonja and young son Walter Jr. They are visiting in Oakland with Mrs. Brooks' brother Walton Duhe and family. An event of much interest to the family during this visit was the christening of Mr. Duhe's young daughter for whom Mrs. Brooks is Godmother. Their mother, Mrs. Duhe Sr. of Louisiana came out for the event. She anticipates accompanying Mrs. Brooks and children back to Portland for a short visit.

HUBBARD — SULLIVAN

Of interest to Portlanders as well as friends in the sound city is the uniting in holy wedlock of Miss Barbara Hubbard and Mr. James P. Sullivan, private first class at Boeing Air Field, Seattle. The marriage took place in Seattle, Thursday, November 5, with Mrs. Isabella Henry, their only attendant. A five day furlough at-

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forded Mr. Sullivan and his bride CHRISTMAS SEALS
a honeymoon spent in Portland amid friends who showered them with congratulations. The newly weds are popular in community activities. Mrs. Sullivan, has enjoyed a successful musical career as pianist and vocal soloist. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lu-l Hubbard in N. E. Going St.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Caldwell (the former Annabell Shelton) are receiving facilitation on the birth of a daughter at Emanuel hospital Monday morning, Nov. 9. Mother and her wee bundle of joy, who has been named Bernadine, are doing nicely at the home of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caldwell, in N. E. Clackman, where she is convalescing. After a few days they will be back to their home and friends 1202 N. Larabee.

Browning Allen Jr., was home over the week end for an enjoyable stay Saturday and Sunday. Browning Jr. is the son of Rev. and Mrs. B. C. Allen. He is a student at the University of Oregon. A five day furlough at-

(Continued from Page 1)

letters are going out to residents of Pierce County and other communities of the county outside of Tacoma, each letter containing two hundred Christmas Seals, and asking the recipients to purchase as many of these this year as possible.

"The purchase of Christmas Seals by those who receive them through the mail will place the county league upon a secure foundation this season to carry on our work through 1943," said Mrs. J. W. Kalkus of Puyallup, general chairman for the sale throughout the county.

"This is the 36th annual sale of Christmas Seals," Mrs. Kalkus said, "and each year the funds received have materially decreased the deaths by tuberculosis throughout our nation. Now with the war on and the added chance of this disease getting a better hold on the populace, we will just have to work harder to keep up the splendid record of previous years. We are relying on the citizens of the county to aid in this work by the purchase of the seals enclosed in the letters."

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Thanksgiving Eve., Nov. 25, 1942

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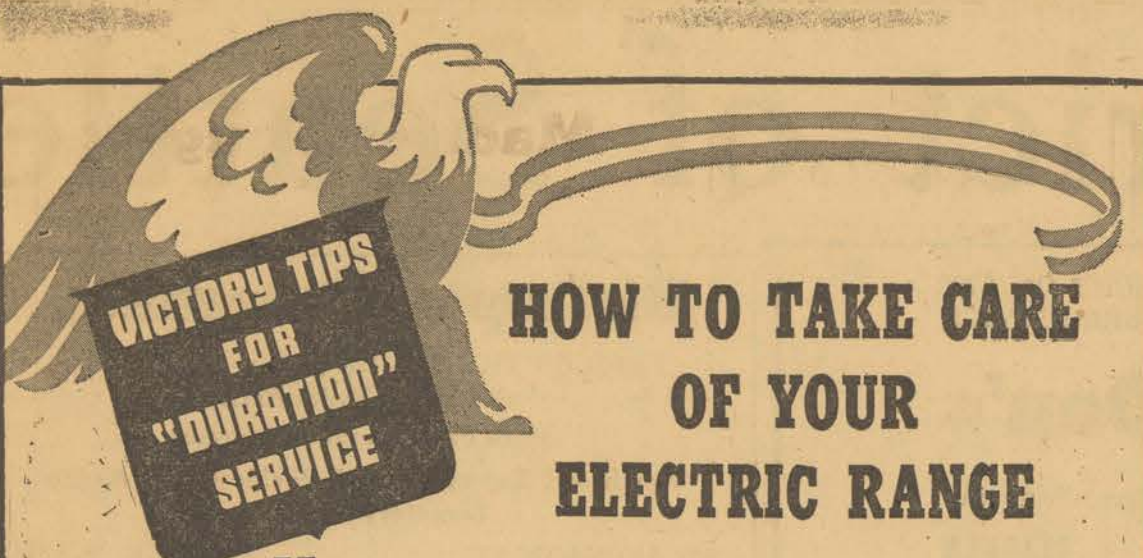
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HOW TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR ELECTRIC RANGE




Your Electric Range probably must last you for the duration. So it's more valuable today than ever. Take good care of it, and make sure it will serve you well. At the first sign of trouble call your electrical dealer for any necessary repairs. Here are some helpful hints for taking care of your Electric Range:

1 CLEAN OFTEN—Never use a stiff brush or any sharp instrument to clean heating elements. Never wash the surface of your range when hot or the surface may crack. When cool, wash with warm soapy water. Use no abrasives. ALWAYS BE SURE ALL SWITCHES ARE TURNED OFF BEFORE CLEANING.

2 WHEN COOL—Wipe inside surface of oven with a damp cloth to remove grease from walls. If you remove oven units for cleaning be sure you get them back securely or the terminals may burn out.

3 TURN TO LOW—Do not permit cooking foods to boil over. When the food or water starts to boil, turn the unit to medium or low and it will continue to cook—with less electricity.

4 BE CAREFUL—Never leave heat on under a dry pan, or any pan where the water may evaporate. The metal will melt and ruin the element.

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FOR NECESSARY REPAIRS CONSULT YOUR ELECTRICAL DEALER

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WHAT WOULD YOU RATHER BE?

By RUTH TAYLOR

What would you rather be than an American? Where would you rather live, if not in America? That is the only question we need ask ourselves today. That is the only issue at stake. There is nothing to be gained and everything to be lost trying to push through detailed demands now or by caviling and carping on points of disagreement.

There is just one issue for each and every one of us, whether we are Negro or White, whether we are Protestant, Catholic or Jew, whether we are employer or worker, — and that issue is — Would we rather be Americans? Do we want to be Americans? Are we willing to take the responsibility that is ours as Americans? Do we thank our lucky star we live here rather than elsewhere?

If the answer is yes, then the road before us is plain. We must stick to the narrow way — and concentrate on one thing alone, the preservation of America. We must put aside everything that interferes with our application to this momentous task. There will be time for other things later.

This does not mean that we must overlook or cease to condemn inequalities, discrimination, bad feeling, or prejudice. Our America is not perfect, but its record since the signing of the Constitution one hundred and fifty-five years ago, its record since the Emancipation Proclamation seventy-nine years ago, show greater progress than anywhere else on the globe in the same length of time.

The question before us is — Do we want to go on, as Americans, leveling upward, gaining ground by the peaceful methods of education and free discussion, achieving greater rights for each succeeding generation through our own merits?

Or do we want to change the orderly process of democracy for new masters, who hide the chains of slavery under garlands of flowery words, who offer to a free people the bondage under which their own people groan.

What would you rather be? You must make your own choice.

CHURCHES

Shilo Baptist
N. E. 76th and Everett
Rev. R. E. Donaldson, Minister
S. S. 10:00 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Prayer services

St. Oliver Baptist
N. T. First and Schuyler
Rev. James J. Clow, Pastor
Sunday was Youth Day; the

Bethel A. M. E.
N. McMillen and Larabee
Rev. B. C. Allen, Pastor

Delaware Youth Supports NAACP

Wilmington, Delaware — The annual NAACP local membership drive here topped its own goal by 366 this week when as reported by Mrs. Daisy Lampkin, NAACP Field Secretary and campaign Director, 381 youths of high school age joined the local branch making a total of 1,666 persons recruited in the drive.

Austin and Mrs. Blanch Stevens, and the Grand Master of Washington and its Jurisdiction, Mr. E. J. Brown, Mrs. Callie B. Bradley who has been the Secretary for Olympic Chapter for the last 5 years, gave a complete and precise report of the last 11 months work. At the close, she was granted a demit at her request to join one of the Chapters of Seattle, as she is making it her home. The W. M. S. Atha Taylor, in behalf of Olympic Chapter, presented Sis Bradley with a beautiful past Matron pin. The association and work of Mrs. Bradley will live long in each one's heart. The writer wishes good luck and success to Olympic Chapter and is thankful to have a sister like Mrs. Bradley to be one of our number.

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PORTLAND NEWS

2216 S. E. 37th Phone EAst 7911
Mary M. Duncan, Editor



"OFF AGAIN, ON AGAIN GONE AGIN, FINNIGIN"

Ye Editor is spending Thanksgiving week and post holiday in San Francisco with Mr. T. Eugene Duncan, son and wife and our daughter, aMy Ellen. We will visit in friends in Oakland, Berkeley, before returning.

NOW ON SALE
1942-43 Pacific Coast Negro Directory — 65c
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511 N. W. 6th
6th St. Pool and Lunch
413 N. W. 6th
Fraternal Association
1736 N. Vancouver
Mrs. M. Dunca, 2216 S. E. 7th

PORTLAND NEWS

Donald "Don" Rutherford of Los Angeles, Calif., formerly of Portland, surprised members of his family and friends when he arrived recently for a few days visit in "Ye old home town."

"I was a double surprise we should have said for when Don arrived unexpectedly he found no one home at the family residence in N. E. Shaver, as dad (Mr. Willie Rutherford) was somewhere between Portland and Spokane (his run) and Mrs. Verdel Rutherford, his sister-in-law with her two young sons, Billie and Earl Wayne were in Seattle. So it was a complete shut out for the former Oregonian who has acquired, during his two years away, much of the southern aristocracy. Utterly surprised was the family, when met at the station as they returned to find Don there to greet them. Three days culminated a very pleasant visit rejoicing with him over his success in his chosen field as Electrical Engineer at the Douglas Air Field in Los Angeles where two years ago he started in as messenger and rose to his present position as white collar man, boss of his own desk and officer. Young Rutherford is at the present the only race man occupying such a position at Douglas. Mrs. Rutherford and sons spent three weeks in Seattle, Wash., visiting a sister, Mrs. Helen Smith. Also at the same time was their mother, Mrs. M. Burdine of Yakima, Wash. and Mrs. Deloris Watson another sister, formerly of Yakima, whose husband is in defense work in Seattle. Mrs. Rutherford was joined there by her husband, Mr. Otis Rutherford in time for a real family reunion. There were also rounds of parties and in between courtesies to make their stay a very delightful one.

There is a growing, if restrained, emotionalism in Dixie pointing the way toward fair play in the economic and the political life of the Southland. This reaction must come inevitably as the people of the South are exposed to the enlightenment of the Nation, The Land of King Cotton may yet play a significant role in "the things to come."

Heretofore all the people of the Southland, h'le climate of the section aq'de ideal living surroundings. The soil is fertile and many minerals are found in the earth of its vast extent. There are many natural developments that should promote a promising industrial growth of this section.

But the South, the promising section of the land in the new era of industrialism, is the most backward, happens as the majority of the people will it to be. Today a new spirit, a wee small voice, is rising in the Southland, the people's challenge to manners of their own undoing. We shall have a great day in hte Southland civilization; justice and progress will be inevitably the people's choice above and beyond the fallacious social burdens (evils) of yesterday.—Sepia Socialite N. O., La.

ROY WILKINS CALLS FOR UNITY BETWEEN RACES

Pittsburgh, Calif.—Urging colored old settlers and all liberal white people who can be enlisted to work out a definite program for the adjustment of incoming black and white workers to California from southern states, Roy Wilkins Assistant NAACP Secretary and Crisis Editor told a large responsive audience here this week that the "main problem of the Negro workers in war industries is not getting of employment but getting work at their trades and getting upgraded on the job to better paying categories."

Mr. Wilkins has noted the difficulty also in the defense employment of Negro women although hopeful beginnings have been made. He said that he has found a growing problem of adjustment for Negro and white workers coming from the south of communities which had very little racial friction. Mr. Wilkins is on a western trip which began in Denver, Colo., and continues through the Pacific Northwest down to the Coast to the Los Angeles area where from November 20 to November 29 he will address NAACP branches. On his return eastward, Mr. Wilkins will visit Fort Huachuca, Ariz., where the 93rd division is training.

Self Improvement Club.
Big Thanksgiving Dance,

A NEW SOUTH—A PRAYER

The poll tax laws of various Southern States have served as measures, among others, restricting or preventing Negro people from voting. Millions of poor whites have also been a prey to the evil designs of these laws. The Geyer anti-poll tax bill has been passed in recent weeks by the lower House of Congress. There is a faint chance that a hostile Senate may pass the bill before the end of the administration of President Roosevelt. This would be in keeping with the progressive social legislation sponsored by the President.

The poll tax laws have contributed to certain backward conditions of the South. A Federal law nullifying the poll tax laws of the South, in regard to Federal elections, is a progressive step. The law is protested in the South. The protest does not represent, any more necessarily, the fixed expression of the plain people. The hue and cry comes from individuals or groups who are basing their hopes and plans of the future on outmoded traditions of yesterday.

With the coming of a larger share of the Nation's industry to the South, many minds, including the lowly white tiller of the soil, are affecting a change of heart. Under compelling conditions, the white worker has learned that the fate of all workers of the South has been, and will be, tied up together. The Negro has been the chief worker of the South, in keeping with certain traditions of the South. In these last observations any sustained fight for democracy in the Southland must be promoted by the people lowest down.

Recently J. R. Butler, white, president of the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union, has begun a nationwide tour to promote national sentiment against the poll tax laws of the Southland and support for the fight on discrimination against Negroes in the Nations' industry. Mr. Butler is a native of the State of Arkansas.

There is a growing, if restrained, emotionalism in Dixie pointing the way toward fair play in the economic and the political life of the Southland. This reaction must come inevitably as the people of the South are exposed to the enlightenment of the Nation, The Land of King Cotton may yet play a significant role in "the things to come."

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MRS. BETHUNE SCORES WAAC SEGREGATION; DENIES APPROVAL

New York, N. Y. — Pointing to Mary McLeod Bethune's consistent life long record of opposition to any form of limitation of the Negro's citizenship and human rights "as sufficient record to refute any implication that she favored segregation of Negro and White WAACS at Fort Des Moines," Walter White, NAACP Executive Secretary this week

"When it was stated to me that Mrs. Bethune explicitly or implicitly had given her approval to segregation at Des Moines or anywhere else I knew a mistake had been made somewhere. Mrs. Bethune has always fought for complete integration of the Negro.

"We understand that the officer who stated that Mrs. Bethune Lieutenant Harriet West had favored the Des Moines arrangement later denied that he had made such a statement despite the fact that he made his original statement to a number of colored WAACS."

Earlier in the week Mrs. Bethune wrote the NAACP: "I have read with great alarm your findings on the status of segregation being practiced in the training of the Women's Army

NEGROES AND UNIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

white standards. John P. Frey, head of the A. F. of L.'s metal-trades department, has even sent Ray an indignant telegram, and has indicated that he will support the government representatives in their showdown with the Portland metal-trades crowd. His bold gesture, however, comes after weeks of behind-the-scenes conferences and pleadings to persuade Ray to treat Negroes—who traveled from New York to take jobs at the Kaiser plant — as fellow-workers. Moreover, on the same day that Frey made public his telegram Whitman Green was insisting in New York that the federation was powerless to do anything except write telegrams. "I can't tell Ray what to do," he said. "It's like the President. Can he tell the governor of a state what to do?"

Ray may ultimately yield, but the total problem will remain, and other Rays will dictate their own policies for war production. They will do so as long as Green flaunts his own lack of authority. They will do so until federation leaders clean house at the top as well as at the bottom, putting pressure on international unions which retain color clauses in their constitutions and disciplining local big-shots who exclude Negroes from jobs.

The federation's recent convention failed to meet the issue. It heard A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters — and one of two Negro delegates to the Toronto meeting — deliver his annual indictment. His bill of particulars was not new; the A. F. of L. has heard it before. Randolph cited more than ten international unions which have color clauses or "ritualistic provisions" that bar Negro workers; among them are such important units as the Machinists, the Boilermakers, and the Department of Railway Employees. He mentioned others, including the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the Plumbers, which have "unwritten laws" excluding Negroes. He described international unions as influential as the Carpenters which have no constitutional color lines but permit locals to do as they please; the locals are often pleased draw the color line. Finally he condemned the Jim Crow units which have been created by the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks and other unions as a "compromise" solution. These "auxiliaries" permit Negroes to join, pay their dues, hold separate meetings — but deny them the right to elect delegates to national conventions.

Randolph had been heard and ignored at previous conventions; but this was the first when federation orators felt called upon to pay longer and lustier tributes to the democratic way of life and a free post-war world. This, moreover, is a time of approaching man-power shortages, when victory over our enemies requires the complete mobilization of our man-power. The federation's leaders weren't moved. They listened to Randolph and they ignored his appeal. They turned down even the creation of a committee to investigate cases of discrimination within the federation. Such a step, A. F. of L. leaders have always explained, would violate the ancient "autonomy" of federation unions. Moreover, a resolution adopted by the convention said, "We are doubtful whether any method other than the educational one can make the progress which is necessary." Tom Girdler used to express the same views about the Wagner Act.

Only Dan Tobin tried to make a reply; it was a dismal effort. For it was no answer to accuse Randolph of "lighting the torch of disunity," no answer to say that hundreds of A. F. of L. units welcome Negro members, no answer to say that the Teamsters have always loved the Negro worker. In effect Tobin talked like an apologist for lynching who takes pains to point out that many Negroes die natural deaths.

Auxiliary Corps at Fort Des Moines. Specifically, I am even more alarmed because of information from the WAAC indignant coming to you and to me, that I have given my approval to this segregated plan of operation.

"I have never at any time approved segregation at Fort Des Moines."

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THE NATIONAL INSURANCE RESEARCH COUNCIL, 1927 SMITH TOWER, SEATTLE, has performed many useful service for persons who have lapsed or lost life insurance in their families. The service consists of investigation of policies, which have been dropped, to determine values in them. Whether or not the insured person is living or has passed on makes no difference in their effort. In case there are no values found to exist in the policies all papers are returned with no charge. In case values are determined to be in the policies a reasonable charge is made for the service.

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Over a period of several years several thousand lapsed policy holders have been benefitted by reliable service by this concern.

There are opportunities for the representatives to be appointed either part time work or full time among the readers of the Northwest Enterprise.

This is worth writing about if you are interested in helpful, remunerative work and have time available. The work is suitable for either women or men. Honest, energetic, reliable persons of good approach are eligible.

Lapsed or lost life insurance policies investigated for values covering either living or deceased persons. Charge only on recovery. Send policies to or write Northwest Enterprise Insurance Research Council, 1927 Smith Tower, Seattle, Washington.
Rev. Judson Swancy, 2107 James Street, EAsT 7135, is a Seattle representative. Agents wanted.

WENATCHEE NEWS

By ALICE MAY SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collins and daughter, Gladys, spent Saturday and Sunday night at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson and son, Leonard, arrived from Seattle by motor Saturday night. They were the guests of Mrs. Joseph Taylor's mother, Mrs. L. V. Gaines. Later Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor and Mrs. Arthur Johnson went visiting Mrs. Taylor's sister, Mrs. Robert Smith. Mrs. Robert Smith served a luncheon at her home in the country. They were entertained later at a late dinner and dancing party, a large number of guests attended.

Robert Jackson, pioneer resident of East Wenatchee for the past 32 years, died last Wednesday morning at a local hospital. He was a member of the Baptist church and is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Pettis Lott, of Scott, Miss., one sister, Mrs. Minnie Duffy, and eight grandchildren. Miss Oleare McKinney, his granddaughter, has been living in Wenatchee for the past year. Funeral services will be held at the Jones funeral home. Burial in the Evergreen Cemetery.

The Manpower Commission has stressed the urgency of increasing Negro employment in war production. In the coming months every worker — black or white, male or female — must serve in the post for which he is best fitted. This must be done whether Governor Dixon of Alabama or Tom Ray of Portland likes it or not. Labor representatives on the Manpower Commission are opposing enactment of new work-or-fight legislation and employment controls. Green has publicly pleaded for further trial of "voluntary methods." The Negro issue is a key test. Are A. F. of L. officials prepared to open all the doors to Negroes? Are they ready to challenge international unions which cling to constitutional provisions against Negroes? Will they crack down on intransigent local officials — not via Western Union appeals but by summary dismissal or revocation of charters? "Autonomy" in the federation is sacrosanct only when its officials don't want to act. If a union local fell into the hands of avowed Nazi agents, would its "autonomy" be respected? Is Ray much above that level?

The truth is that a clean-up is neither as difficult nor as complex a process as the A. F. of L. leaders suggest. A few decisive steps in individual cases would have repercussions throughout the federation; repudiation of Jim Crow by one powerful international would put others on the spot. Instead, Tobin and other A. F. of L. chiefs have covered up for the offending unions and Woll has fashioned various profound legalisms to safeguard them. — THE NATION.

Tennessee University Negro Ban Upheld by State Supreme Court

Nashville, Tenn. — Holding that the question of admitting the Negroes to graduate schools is a moot one, the Supreme Court of the State of Tennessee affirmed this week the Chancery court's decision in the case of Homer L. Saunders, Joseph M. Michael, Clinton M. Marsh, Ezra Totten, P. L. Smith and S. E. Harday, against the University of Tennessee. The case was argued before the Supreme Court by Dr. Leon A. Ransom, member of the NAACP Legal Committee, and Dean of the Howard University School of Law. He argued that the courses which the plaintiffs sought to study were not available at any state supported schools other than the University and that to bar them from the University of Tennessee constituted race discrimination and was a violation of constitutional rights based solely

on race and color. The court held that "equivalent facilities have been authorized by the state legislature by an act of 1941 and that a 'further decision of the issues becomes unnecessary and improper.'" The court said further: "that the legislature of 1941 took no rights away from the appellants. On the contrary the right to equality in education with white students was specifically recognized and methods by which these rights would be recognized was set forth in the legislation. What more could be demanded? We find no merit in any of the assignments of error. The result is that the degree of the chancellor must be affirmed.

The case was filed in Knox County Chancery Court in 1939 by local counsel Carl A. Cowan and Z. Alexander Looby.

SAVOY Don't Miss The Grand Opening

AMERICA MUST COUNTER - ACT JAPAN - DEMOCRACY HERE OFFERS THE WAY

(Continued from Page 1)

its "new order" though it controls the most of Europe. Japan has made a start in securing alliances.

To fight Japan only with weapons of war confirms its claim that this is a war of races. We can take another course, and we should. We can demonstrate here in America thta men who are different can live together. We have proven it for men of different nationalities. Let's finish the job by proving democracy workable for races too. It is the only way to avert this threat from the Orient. LOOK OUT FOR THE JAPANESE

The Japanese say "Asia for Asiatics" today. When they have won that, what is to stop them from copying Genghis Khan's conquest and drive west? American can, by taking away the excuse for their war of races when it can be taken away.

Race prejudice poisons democracy at the heart. Americans who resist democratic practices here and now add millions of allies to Japan, and multiply its threat to us.

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TACOMA NEWS

By HELEN B. STAFFORD

The Matrons Club met on Thursday evening, at the residence of Mrs. Edgar Pryor. After an evening of entertainment, the hostess served a delicious supper. The next meeting will be at the residence of Mrs. E. E. Elmore. Miss Fannie Frazier, of Seattle, will be the hostess.

Bethune Chapter of the W. C. T. U. will hold its November roll call, Sunday afternoon, November 29, at the Allen A. M. E. Church. Guest speakers will be Mrs. Foley Barwick, Pierce County President, and Mrs. Selma Lindseth, State Director of International Affairs. There will be representatives present from Harriet Tubman Chapter of Seattle, and from the George Washington Carver Chapter of Longview. There will be a special presentation of the LTL's and the Junior YTC. Also new members of Bethune Chapter will be introduced.

Devotionals will be led by Mrs. B. L. Yount, and there will be special music by the Misses Freeman of Longview, pianist, violinist and vocalist. Hot lunch will be served in the church parlors. Members and friends are cordially invited to be present. Mrs. Felicia Ray is President, and Mrs. E. C. McCabe is State Director.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR
Olympic Chapter O. E. S., of Tacoma at their regular meeting on Thursday night, royally entertained with a very delicious luncheon to several members of Queen of Sheba and Jephthah chapters of Seattle and the Grand Master E. J. Brown of Spokane. The worthy Matron Sis Atha Taylor and the worthy Patron Bro. A. L. Hayes, and members, made it very pleasant for the guest, from Queen of Sheba Chapter, Mrs. Sarah Horton, Mrs. Emma Chainey, Mrs. Rebecca Taylor, Mrs. Anna Bagley, Mrs. Geanette Waters, Bros. J. H. Lee and J. T. Bradley; from Jephthah, Mrs. Martha Davis, Miss Della Clarke, Mrs. Hattie Howard, Mrs. Mabel

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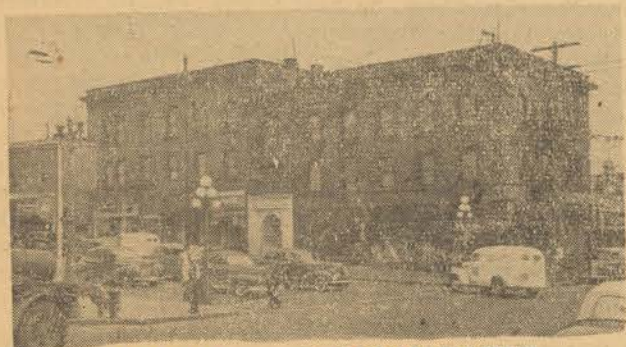
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Dean Falknor of U. of W. Is Favored to Replace Judge Sam Driver

The entry of Justice Sam Driver into the army as a major in the judge advocate general's department gives Governor Arthur B. Langlie his first opportunity to name a judge on the supreme court of the state, even though it is but an interim appointment. The fact that Justice Driver did not resign, but took a leave of absence, means that the governor can not appoint a judge to serve until the next election, but must select some one who will accept an appointment to serve for the duration of the war, or until Justice Driver returns. His term of office does not expire until 1946. Falknor Considered While logically Governor Langlie would look to eastern Washington to find a man to fill the vacancy, it is highly probable that he will offer the post to Judson F. Falknor, dean of the law school at the University of Washington. Should Falknor accept,

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NAACP Demands Stop To Anti-Negro Radio Slurs

New York, N. Y. — Labeling a recent CBS radio portrayal of a Negro messman as a stupid frightened clown, as vicious Nazi propaganda and as a valuable contribution to the anti-war forces of Senator Rankin and the League for White Supremacy the NAACP this week demanded an apology and the barring of such treasonous propaganda from the air. William Robeson of WABC said that he realized too late that the skit would be offensive to Negro listeners and promised that their would be no recurrence of such offense.

In sharp contrast to the actions of Pearl Harbor's hero Dorie Miller, Ronald McDougal, writer of the so-called documentary drama "The Man behind the Gun", has a terror stricken Negro messman faint in the face of danger.

NAACP Questions Churchill On Rumor Barring Negro Troops from England

New York, N. Y. — To determine the truth of a rumor that because of the existing friction between Negro and southern white soldiers in the American Expeditionary Forces in England no more Negro Troops would land in England the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People this week cabled Winston Churchill:

"We are informed that British Government has requested United States Government to send no more Negro soldiers to England because of complications created by prejudice of certain American troops from southern states. Will you advise if such request has been made? We trust it has not as capitulation to race prejudice by Great Britain or United States can only injure morale of colored peoples throughout the world."