BPA Appointment Goes to Plummer

Ulysses G. Plummer Jr., Portland attorney, has been appointed to the Bonneville Power Administration, general counsel's staff, according to an announcement from William H. Brown, Bonneville Power administrator.

Plummer was assigned Monday to the real property procurement phase of BPA and will work primarily with condemnation proceedings, Pearl said.

Active in interracial activities, Plummer is a graduate of University of Kansas and Blackstone College of Law at Chicago. He has been practicing attorney in Portland since 1948. Before coming to Portland, he had been assistant prosecuting attorney for Wyandotte county, Kansas, and is a member of both the Kansas and Missouri bar associations.

Plummer is a member of the Oregon fair employment practices commission, was chairman of the committee, and is a member of the board of the Urban League of Portland and the Portland branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He is also a member of the Portland graduate chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi.

Plummer is deputy regional director for six states of the National Bar association. He lives at 2975 N. E. Mallory avenue.

Challenger Back

This is the second issue of The Challenger since December 4, 1955. It is the intention of the editors to publish regularly, every other Friday, on the same basis as before. Current subscribers may be wondering whether they are entitled to continue receiving the Challenger, and the answer is yes. The $1.50 subscription rate entitles the reader to 26 issues.

Lee Get Posi In Lions Club

A new Lions club, Portland-Bendham, will receive its charter Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the Neighborhoods of Woodcraft hall.

Henry W. Nelson, governor of district 36-A, will present the charter. The program Saturday night will include a musical revue to be followed by a social hour and dinner.

Edgar Lee

General chairman of the program will be Counsellor Floyd Boudreaux.

Officers of the new club are: Edgar E. Lee, president; James K. Kida, first vice president; Martin H. Gerrard, second vice president; Robert Braga, secretary; William T. Nissen, treasurer; George I. Arumano, lion-tamer; and Joseph M. Wing and Mr. R. M. Nakata, board members.

Volume II, Number 2

Portland, Oregon, Friday, May 14, 1954

PRICE 10 CENTS

Selected

Ulysses G. Plummer

Attorney goes to Bonneville

Suspension Cut On Frat House

Circuit Judge Lowell Mundorff ordered the Oregon State Liquor Control Commission to review the entire recommendation to close Benny's, the nonprofit fraternity house and following the view by the OSLCC, a 60-day suspension was trimmed to 15 days.

Benny's Frat House had received the original 60-day suspension because of an alleged level floor show presentation.

The club is scheduled to open its doors to the public again on Tuesday, May 18.

Last Rites Held For Sam Hinton

Last rites were conducted Friday for Samuel B. Hinton, formerly of 1833 N. 2nd Avenue, 58, who died April 23 at a hospital.

Funeral services are being conducted by the Reverend R. J. Hall, minister of the First Christian Church.

The family is in the care of the Bull Funeral Home.

NAACP, Contab Slated; Reduced Fares Available

Travel reservations at reduced rates can now be made for the national NAACP convention to be held in Dallas, Texas, June 29 to July 4. If enough reservations are made, two buses, one from Los Angeles and the other from San Francisco, to Dallas will be provided. Dates will be June 25 from San Francisco and June 27 from Los Angeles.

Flunck round trip rates are $69 from San Francisco and $56 from Los Angeles. It is necessary that these reservations be made by May 15.

A deposit of $25 must accompany the reservation application which is provided for your convenience on page four of this issue of The Challenger. Applicants are warned that no one will be carried who needs a chaperon. It's every man for himself.

You need not be a delegate to go along for the experience. The route will be as follows:

San Mateo to Palo Alto to San Jose to Salinas to San Luis Obispo to Santa Barbara to Los Angeles to Indian to Phoenix to Dallas.

Pickup can be made anywhere along this route. The plane will leave only one bus and will be left to San Francisco and everyone will that fare. If sufficient reservations are not made before May 15 the rates will necessarily be raised.

Call Garfield 307 or Garfield 3037 for further information.

Sees the reservation application blank on page four.

Be Your Own Boss — Vote in the Primaries

May 21

Church Ladies Tap C. Clow President

New president of the Portland Council of Church Women is Mrs. C. C. Clow. The prominent Portland church woman was elected to the presidency Friday at the council's annual meeting at Westminster Presbyterian church.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. C. B. Chisholm and Mrs. C. C. Smith, vice presidents; Mrs. Roy Gage, recording secretary, and Mrs. Arthur Lind, treasurer.

The new president has been active in the interdenominational group of church women for 16 years. She has held many other offices including that of recording secretary, before her election as president. Mrs. Clow has also been recording secretary for the Oregon Council of Church Women.

1953 Women's Political Forum

Student to Get Club Scholarship

No selection of a winner to the annual Beta Rho chapter (Sigma Gamma Rho) scholarship has been made, pending a member of the Portland chapter.

The money recently was used to finance scholarships to the Portland branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. It is necessary that these reservations be made by May 15.

New president, whose name will be announced at a later date, includes: Mrs. Robert Herndon Jr., Mrs. Robert Herndon; Mrs. Reuben Overton; Miss. William Blumester Sitt; Mrs. Lawrence Jones Mrs. Claude Lewis; Mrs. Carl Deit; and Mrs. Deitler, University, Portland, Oregon.

Meeting Slated

There will be a spring meeting of the United League of Portland today at St. Philip's Episcopal church. Meeting time is 7:15 p.m.
Congressional Post Sought by Edith Green

Edith Green, Democratic candidate for Congress from the Third Congressional District, has long been an outstanding educational and civic leader. She taught in the Salem schools for thirty years and now is commercial radio do­lor in Portland; was Mult­nomah County Program Director for the American Cancer Society; and was Director of Public Re­lations for Oregon Education Association.

Mrs. Green has held innum­erable offices in many so­ci­al­philanthropic and educa­tion­al groups. She was a member of the State Senate for the thirty years—three years as State Legis­lative Coordinator.

Edith Green is a member of the Baptist Church, League of Women Voters, Oregon Federation of Radio Artists, American Association of Univer­sity Women.

In her campaign for Secretary of State in 1932, she received the endorsement of most of the re­sponsible editors in the State — including the Portland Oregon­ -Republic­an papers. The Oregon Journal, for example, said of her, "There is no one in the State who is better fitted to handle state problems and legislative problems who has the same qualities as Mrs. Green — independent­ness, self interest groups and party machine controls."

Mrs. Green has kept her­self to fight for civil rights, for the recapture of the Tillamook Portland schools, for fair labor laws, for improved housing, old age, and welfare benefits, for full de­velopment and conservation of our natural resources, and for the "Giveaway Program."

Edith Green supports "will give Multnomah county full and real representation in Congress — always a voice for the general welfare ... never for special interests. She has the honesty, the fearlessness, the moral vigor we think of as tradi­tional Americans."

Edith Green

Editor-to-the-Editor:

I have just seen a copy of the April 23 issue of the Portland Challenger which aroused the civil rights of Newt. and Mrs. Jesse L. Boyd arising out of the recent Loma del Rio article in Bakersfield, California. The article states that, "an off­icer of the Bakerfield Anti­Defen­sive League represented the motel. This assertion is inaccurate. ADL has no officers in Bakersfield, and this office, which is responsible for ADL ac­tivities in Bakersfield, did not encourage any action or speak on the ADL's name in this litigation.

As members of this, it seems to me that the gratuitous identification of defendant's lawyer in this magazine is not accurate and purpose and might, in fact, cause the kind of discrimination which we are mutually eager to avoid.

Milton A. Senn

Anti-Defamation League
Los Angeles, Calif.

Editor's note—The Challenger has been accused and sus­picious of looking to see whether an officer of the ADL was repre­senting the motel.

Investigating the situation fur­ther, we learned from the Rever­end Joe Brown, who has been informed about the motel, that they "could have been mista­tuated."

Our question, at this time, is that the statement is untrue.

William A. Hilliard

Executive Director

TODD BURGER

General Manager

Advertising Manager

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MURdock 4291

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A Way to Peace

Man seems to flounder around rather helplessly in his at­tempts to set up national goodwill and peace for all mankind. The average American citizen is at a loss as to how to cope with a mixed up, very tense international situation that leaves him all but defeated in his quest for an answer to world peace.

One good place for American man to start is at home. One good way to prove to the rest of the world how sincere and honest is the American talk of peace is to practice it for all of the world to see.

This page can think of no better root for peace than these ten commandments of goodwill, we herewith reprint from Temple Beth El Bulletin, Jersey City, N. J.

I will respect all men and women regardless of race and religion.

II

I will protect and defend my neighbor's and my neighbor's children from the ravages of racial or religious bigotry.

III

I will exemplify in my own life the spirit of goodwill and understanding.

IV

I will challenge the philosophy of racial superiority by whomever it may be proclaimed, whether be they, kings, dictators or demagogues.

V

I will not be misled by the lying propaganda of those who seek to set race against race or nation against nation.

VI

I will refuse to support any organization that has for its purpose the spreading of Anti-Semitism, Anti-Catholi­cism or Anti-Protestantism.

VII

I will establish comradeship with those who seek to exalt the spirit of love and reconciliation throughout the world.

VIII

I will attribute to those who differ from me the same degree of sincerity that I claim for myself.

IX

I will uphold the civil rights and religious liberties of all citizens and groups whether we agree with them or not.

X

I will do more than live and let live—I will live and help live.

Dr. Walter Van Kirk

It is not difficult for man to follow these ten simple com­mandments of goodwill. It does not take much effort. What it does take is the feeling of humanitarianism, the courage to stand up for a belief and the faith so necessary if man is to find peace of mind.

Williams Describes Coast As New Racial Frontier

Speaking recently in Washin­ton, D. C., Frank Williams, NAACP west coast regional sec­retary, termed this region the "center" of race relations. He said that "A Chinatown, Pajaro Valley, or Mexican Col­ony" had been created in almost every western city, and that "the same vicious pattern is being foisted upon the Negro."

In further denunciation of the situation Williams stated, "The attempt to find our western com­munities to this 'new minority' differ as radically as the region's topography. In some few areas assimilation has made headway, in others a superficial acceptance has been extended, but in most of these old western conceptions of good racial adjustment—insulation through segregation—has been followed."

Williams cited severe employ­ment restrictions which many In­dustries, businesses and unions have imposed on the Negro and said that forces . . . have al­ready resorted to fire and bomb threats to keep the Negro behind segregated residential barriers."

Little stays-at-home are Mike Jones, just about finished with his first term in the Southern California or­chard; Marie White, the son­flower woman, and Mrs. Ken­neth Williams.

Mrs. Edith Hilliard, 631 N. Morris street, just recently returned from a trip to Califor­nia where she visited friends in Los Angeles, the San Fran­cisco Bay Area and the Southern Pacific railroad.

Ring bearer for the wedding and weighing four pounds, six ounces, was Johnny Moore III. Mrs. John Minor II stood next to her mother in the im­pressive ceremony. Little Howard recently achieved the honors of mother on the flight to California.

Mrs. Melamie Hollowell left Portland recently to take up permanent residence in Los An­geles . . . Newbahvis A hoy to Mary Franks and Mrs. Mahone a good­bye to Mrs. Bob Davis, six pounds, twelve ounces; to Mr. and Mrs. David and Mrs. Claude, nine pounds, nine ounces; to Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Williams.

In Chicago spending vacation time are Mr. and Mrs. George Da­vis, Mrs. Eugene Fulcher and Mrs. Artie Wiggins. Little Artie achieved another milestone two months in the windy city with his son, Mrs. Ethel Williams.

A new visitor to Portland is Mrs. Alice Santagana, Miss Annie Jackson, Lea. She is staying with her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. George Da­vis, on 8 E. 32d avenue. Miss Jackson plans to make Portland her home soon and Mrs. Santagana will report her impression was good.

Two Surprised Prowling Tavern

Two men were surprised by a special patrolman early Sunday evening according to Inspector John Downs Memorial ME church. Moore is originally from Oma­ha and was known for his work on the Southern Pacific railroad.

Lance McMillen, 233 N. 3d avenue, was surprised by a black and white report of the success and downfall, but managed to capture only later on, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd, Ed Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green.

GLEN W. LOOMIS seeks Senatorial Post

A resident of Oregon for 42 years and the operator of a suc­cessful printing-manufacturing business, Mr. Loomis has announced his candidacy for the Democratic senator from Multnomah county.

Glenn W. Loomis has promised to work for the following plat­forms if elected:

Adequate pensions and minimum understanding of the needs of the deserving aged; priorizing rapid economy in all state work committees to my atten­tion the tax burden to be borne by those must able to do so; the highest wage structure and best working conditions for all labor; provide better pensions and loans to veterans of our armed forces and take steps to provide committee work that will ferret out the good and bad in our country court system of "learning out" wards of the court of domestic relations to "four homes."

Annonce Platform:

Loomis's slogan is "qualified in conservative spending; yet pro­actively alert to Oregon's fu­ture development."

He calls unfortunate his be­lief that unemployed or alleged criminals are not receiving the proper en­vironment in dense cases, and the right impetus to go on to be­come better citizens. "To nip dis­crimination in the bud and care for such children in the flow of their youth, will 'make for' empty rooms in the houses of correction later on," claims Loomis.

I would like to see an im­partial committee appointed to go to the people of this state and work the success and discouragements of the present set of laws having to do with the study leading to the establish­ing of an Oregon Boys and Girls Town and Farm," remarked the Democratic candidate.

Mr. Loomis has identified with organized labor for about 33 years in Oregon and at the present time conducts his own printing plant acceptable to labor and its contracts.

We Can Sell It

For quick, satisfactory results why not use the Portland Challeng­er classified ad column. We can sell it for you!
Valentine long before the attempted crime and had been given a drink in a night club by a man, Man- dell Lindsay, had been present at that time, Jensen claimed.

As additional ammunition for the prosecution, Charles E. Ray- mond claimed that two Portland General Electric linemen, work- ing in the vicinity of the Clat-Hillside school, had seen Valentine crossing on foot from the scene on March 19.

In an additional surprise move, Jensen Thursday indicated his intention to take the witness box himself for the defense. He asked Raymond and Raymond Carahad, another prosecution attorney, to waive the rule pro- hibiting him from asking the cause of his testifying. He granted the waiver.

Jensen had previously claimed that he was denied permission to see Valentine by the police until after Valentine had been indicted.

It was expected that Jensen's testimony would be in reference to this incident. He said that March 20 he was not allowed to see Valentine because the accused was reportedly too ill from the withdrawal of narcotics. Howev- er, Jensen said, later the same day, Valentine was given two shots of morphine to enable him to go out to court for arraignment.

Concerning his predilection, Valentine said, "I am an innocent person and I know that if I have a fair

The Speech That Changed A Vote!

The galleries were packed with visitors who gathered to learn the fate of the Civil Rights law. A tense atmosphere was created by the late beloved Senator Harry Grant. Those in the know re- alized the vote would be close—15 votes are necessary to pass a bill. Valentine had pasted a note to a Multnomah County Senator "I had intend- ed to vote NO—but Mahoney's speech convinced me."—

HISTORY WAS MADE

For the first time in the history of a Civil Rights Bill passed the Congress, a bill was defeated by a margin of 1 vote. Twice February 22, 1949 (Washington Birthday), and the third time the bill was pigeon-holed in the House of Representatives—and eventually a force, in 1953, already considered, was made and eventually

The fees of bigamy were de- feated when the present Civil Rights law was passed in 1953.

A TIME PROVEN FRIEND!

The speech made by the then Senator Mahoney was his first. He had, it was felt, a part in framing and helping pass the Fair Employment Law in 1940. During the Philadelphia election, Senator Mahoney led the roll call in the Oregon Democratic convention which forced the adoption of a real Civil Rights plank in the Na- tional Platform.

Judge Mahoney, who is now practicing law but who was recently appointed Circuit Judge pro tem by the Supreme Court for Circuit Judge Dept. No. 7. See Mahoney's pages in Vol- ume pamphlet and section enti- tled "No second class citi- zens.")

Grant Announces Decision to Run

Harry Grant has filed his can- didacy for the Democratic nomi- nation in the May primary for Multnomah county treasurer. Grant, who is a well-liked and respected county treasurer post four years ago, is a native Oregonian, 39 years old, married, and head of his own prop- erty and business firm.

He is a member of several civic and fraternal organizations and has served the Democratic com- mittee man for 16 years. If elected, Grant said he will support an economic, efficient and sound business-like administration. Under the inscription "Conservative Service to All," Grant reported he pledges the Multnomah citizen more efficiency, more economy, less spending and less politics.

Grant received over 29,000 Democratic votes for this same position in 1948, and he is now expressing his sincere thanks to the many Democrats for their past support.

Effs Fined $500 On Lottery Count

A 35-year-old man who admitted to police that he had bought a lottery, was fined $500 last week. Simon Holloway Epps, 37 N. E. Fargo street, was convicted in municipal court Thursday on a charge of possessing lottery par- tialia.

Epps was taken into custody April 26 on two traffic violations at N. Williams avenue and Rus- sell street. He told officers that the headquarters of his lottery moved from place to place in the N. Williams avenue area.

Record baby creep—the total of 135,000 births in 1953 was nearly 1 per cent greater than in 1952 and 50 per cent higher than in 1940.

* * *

It's safer to be born—infant mortality in 1953 declined to an estimated all-time low of 28.9 per thousand live births, representing a 10 per cent drop in two decades.

* * *

We're living longer—Bureau of Census reported Wednesday that in 1953, the average life expectancy at birth was 64.9 years. The bureau estimated that in 1940, the average life expectancy at birth was 60.3 years.

We've been working more—Bureau of Labor reported last week that the number of employed civilians in the United States in February was 82,000,000, compared with 77,000,000 in February 1952.

We've been earning more—Bureau of Labor reported last week that the average weekly wage of all workers in the United States in February was $40.60, compared with $37.40 in February 1952.

We've been working harder—Bureau of Labor reported last week that the average number of hours worked per week in the United States in February was 40.9, compared with 40.7 in February 1952.

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