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APATHY

Guest Editorial, Edna Stinsman
Publicity Chairman, Portland League of Women Voters.

Apathy can be an ugly word. It was the apathy of the German people which permitted Hitler to foist his unspeakable regime upon them. It was the apathy of humanity in general which allowed the murderous Nazi horde to overrun innocent neighboring countries and commit shameful atrocities against helpless peoples.

Now we are fighting to put down forever this menace to world peace and security. Rivulets of American blood run on the soil of many lands. Why? Because we cherish our freedom and the freedom of others. This is our sacrifice placed on the altar of freedom. It must not be placed there in vain.

Shall we give our blood abroad while apathy at home robs us of the very freedom for which we are fighting? The answer should be eighty-eight million times "No".

88,000,000—that is the number of qualified voters in the United States. The pathetic truth is that only about 40,000,000 of them are expected to vote for freedom in November. Are we to have 48,000,000 votes lost to apathy?

The registration campaign spearheaded by the League of Women Voters has been an uphill fight against indifference. In spite of that campaign, and in spite of the increased population of Multnomah county, registrations are lagging. More than 15,000 additional persons must register before the books close on October 7 in order to equal the 1940 total.

Preoccupation with war work is a good thing, but not even that excuse is good enough for any qualified citizen who fails to register and vote. We on the home front—Americans all—can best serve our country by recording our convictions in the coming free election. And here, thank God, elections ARE free. THERE IS NO POLL TAX IN OREGON!

Every United States citizen of voting age who has lived in the state at least six months has the privilege of voting merely by registering.

Old registrations must be renewed if they have lapsed through failure to vote within the past two years or where there has been a change of residence. Women whose names have been changed through marriage should also renew their registration.

The time and place for registration is room 145 county court house, Fifth and Salmon, from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. every day except Sunday up to and including October 7.

A traveling registration booth will be stationed at N. E. Russell Street and Union Avenue on Monday, October 2, from 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. On the following day, Tuesday, October 3, it will be at the corner of N. Mississippi Avenue and Shaver Street during the same hours.

The conquered peoples of Europe have learned to their everlasting sorrow that eternal vigilance is, indeed, the price of liberty. Americans must profit by their sad example. Fascism is a disease that begins with the creeping paralysis of indifference. It must not get a foothold in America. Be vigilant. Register and vote!

WILL YOU HELP?

There is in Portland today a condition that never has been known in the State of Oregon before. Every one knows about the migration of the Negro to this area. It is no secret that the Colored population of Multnomah county holds a balance of power in potential votes. This condition has never existed before. But that Balance of Power will be of no value to the Negroes unless we get the new people REGISTERED.

Several times before and somewhere in this issue of the Portland Inquirer we have spoken on the lack of Unity among our people. Many times it has been spoken of by people in their daily conversation. No doubt you have spoken of it yourself or at least thought of it. Here is your chance to do something about it —

WILL YOU VOLUNTEER TO HELP GET THE NEW NEGROES REGISTERED?

It is your job, my job, everybody's job, to help get these people registered before the time expires. Will you help?

If you will volunteer your assistance, or the use of your car or willing to help in any way, please call WEBster 7220. Say that you will help and give your name and address.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S PAGE

RICHARD WINSLOW, Editor

SCHOOL DAYS

Well, kids its back to the old grit and grind of midnight lessons and early to rise business which all of us simply adore doing. (Am I kidding?) I'm really proud that so many colored kids are going back to school. For those of you who think that you'll make more money if you don't go to school and work will have to strike that idea out of your head now and jump onto some time at the educational institutions, so that you can straighten up and fly right, while its still your shining hour. (Are you hep?) Jefferson Hi leads Portland in Negro enrollment, with Sabin second and Benson, Washington, and Franklin coming in far behind. Kats and Chicks finish your education, for remember: "They can take your home, cars, and money away from you, but no one can take your education."

BROCK'S JUMP MOST FINE

The charming sisters gave one fine hop the other Saturday, which really jumped Rose Marie, Ruby and Joy, the sisters, certainly make fine hostesses also. The music was fine, the chick were fine, and the food and drinks were only fine, so everyone had a groovy gay ole time. There was a little accident when a certain party fell through the front steps of the Brock residence. (The physicians and surgeons say that there's a chance of his recovering.) All in all though everyone had a fine time.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, SAMMY

September 17, and Mr. Sam Wilkinson was one day closer to his Uncle Sammy. (Are you hipo?) A fine birthday party was given for Sam at his home from 9 till around 2. It was a small, but really a gala

occasion, or in plain words, the joint was jumping and every body had a most fine time. There was plenty of food, drink, fine music and "beutifful wemmem." Those attending were Sam Wilkinson and Lorraine Taylor, Seth Hill and Constance Maney, George Davis and (am I kidding—who else but) Gertrude Williams, Johnny Minor Jr. and Rosely Thomas, Eugene Fuller and (guess who) Dolores Wilkinson, and your truly Richard E. Winslow and Helen Mae Thomas. As I said before, everyone only had a fine time and Sam received many exquisite birthday presents. For instance a suit, ties, cigarette lighter and hair brush. We all wish you a happy birthday.

"Happy Birthday, Sammy."

SLINGING THE DIRT

A certain crack was made recently at Jefferson High that it should be called Vanport High. This is not true. (or is it?)

Why Sammy, don't tell me that you're going steady. (or almost).

What certain young lady had what certain band leader's head swimming. (Bradshaw's the band leader but you'll have to guess who she is.)

No, No, Seth we're not your buddies anymore, you'll just have to hang by your own neck. (ha ha ha hahahahahahaha).

For all of you who don't attend Jeff Hi you're really missing a treat, for Mr. T. Wesly, certainly has all of the chix swooning when he buggies to his classes.

Well, gang, that's about all for now, don't forget to send me the latest dope, jive, and even news.

Gasoline Industry Committee Backs O P A Program

Strong support in all phases of the gasoline enforcement program was pledged the district Office of Price Administration today by members of the gasoline industry advisory committee at its second monthly meeting with OPA officials, Frederic F. Janney, district OPA rationing executive, has announced. To save gasoline, and to prevent black market operations, the committee made special recommendations on three issues: car-sharing, posting of windshield stickers, and inventory shortages of service stations.

The committee recommended first that service stations establish car registration depots on their own premises. Second, that the OPA in augurate a new sticker enforcement campaign, and third, backed the OPA in its enforcement policy pertaining to gasoline inventory shortages revealed at stations, particularly when taken over by new management.

Roth Keller, acting mileage enforcement attorney, repeated the rules governing proper posting of A, B and C stickers on car windshields. If a motorist has a B or C book, the highest sticker should be displayed. Rationing regulations require display of one sticker only, he emphasized, corresponding to the highest type of gasoline ration book held by the car operator.

Keller explained that when a new proprietor takes over a service station, he assumes any inventory gasoline shortage the previous owner had, for a 90-day probationary period. The station will be brought up to full capacity at the end of that time if no further shortage is revealed other than normal shrinkage, he pointed out.

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COME ONE! COME ALL!
Mrs. Lampkin, Reporter.

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