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National Leader in Fight For Racial Fairness

Wayne Morse, who is the Republican nominee for United States Senator from Oregon, is a man with a national reputation for fairness and impartiality. Before he became a candidate for political office, Mr. Morse demonstrated that he is a champion of the rights of American minorities and that he refuses to be a party to any action which indicates prejudice based upon race, creed or color.

This newspaper has recently come across a decision of the War Labor Board issued in the Southport Petroleum case when Wayne Morse was a public member of that governmental agency. The opinion was written by Frank Graham, another public member, and concurred in by Wayne Morse. The words of these two men will go down in history as a declaration of what democracy really means.

We do not believe that any words of ours could more clearly set forth the greatness of this document than the opinion itself, issued June 5, 1943, which reads in part:

"Economic and political discrimination on account of race or creed is in line with the Nazi program. America, in the days of its infant weakness the haven of heretics and the oppressed of all races, must not in the days of its power become the stronghold of bigots. The world has given America the vigor and variety of its differences. America should protect and enrich its differences for the sake of America and the world. Understanding religious and racial differences make for a better understanding of other differences and for an appreciation of the sacredness of human personality, as a basic to human freedom. The American answer to differences in color and creed is not a concentration camp but cooperation. The answer to human error is not terror but light and liberty under the moral law. By this light and liberty, the Negro has made a contribution in work and faith, song and story, laughter and struggle which are an enduring part of the spiritual heritage of America.

"There is no more loyal group of our fellow citizens than the American Negroes, north and south. In defense of America from attack from without, they spring to arms in the spirit of Dorio Miller of Texas, the Negro mess boy, who, when the machine gunner on the Arizona was killed, jumped to his appointed place and fired the last rounds as the ship was sinking in Pearl Harbor.

"It is the acknowledged fact that in spite of all the handicaps of slavery and discrimination, the Negro in America has compressed more progress in the shortest time than any race in human history. Slavery gave the Negro his Christianity. Christianity gave the Negro

I'VE BEEN AROUND New York
By **TED YATES**



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If anyone should tell you that they know of a girl equally as charming as Jean Parks—tell them to go fly a kite! Brother, this Parks girl is a dream! . . . In another fortnight Jean will be presented for the first time to the public, leading her own all-girl orchestra. A honey with a honey of a band.



Jean Parks

I'm positive that the press notices on Jean Parks will surpass those handed down to any other stage, screen, radio or nite club personality. . . . Yes, indeed, tall, tan and exotic Jean will have the male gentry swooning in the aisles. It wouldn't surprise me at all either when many of the gals in the audience wail, "Pinch me, I must be dreaming!"

Jean told this writer that she gave up the idea of studying journalism to become an artist's and photographer's model. What I'd like to know is how the h . . . I did those fellows manage to hide this exquisite package of charm these many moons? I thought I'd been around.

Ben Bart, who is associated with Gale Agency, has signed Jean Parks to a long-term contract. I also learned first-hand that the fruits of many months of training will be ripened when this new band personality makes her initial bow. Theatre owners, promoters and talent scouts can take a tip from me. In Jean they will find THE attraction. Of course, columnists are a presumptuous lot. And while I've let myself in for it—I'll settle for the sustained success of lovely Jean Parks.

Heroes are born—not made: By direction of the President of the United States, under the provisions of Executive Order No. 9419, February 4, 1944 (Sec. 11, Bulletin 3, WD, 1944) a Bronze Star Medal is awarded by the Commanding General, United States Army Services of Supply, Southwest Pacific Area, to the following named enlisted man: **Technical Sergeant Phillip Scott (34051006) Corps of Engineers, United States Army.** For meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy in the Southwest Pacific Area from May 1942 to February 7, 1944. As heavy equipment mechanic of the first engineer unit in New Guinea, Technical Sergeant Scott's energy, initiative and ability were responsible for maintaining equipment during construction of many airdromes despite enemy aerial attacks and adverse climatic conditions. His skill in improvisation when proper tools and spare parts were unavailable was notable. On one occasion to meet a deadline, he voluntarily worked so devotedly and efficiently to complete an airstrip that aircraft could land eight days after the work began. Technical Sergeant Scott's exceptional technical ability and devotion to duty contributed materially to the effectiveness of his organization. . . . He is married to Lillie Bell Scott. His home address is 2460 Seventh Avenue, Apt. 56, New York (30) N. Y. . . . When interviewing T/Sgt. Scott (now Master Sergeant) I learned that he was born in Lake City, Florida, on June 30, 1910. A modest sort of fellow, he spoke most of the accomplishments of the buddies in his outfit.



Master-Sgt. Phillip Scott

The Service Councils of the National Urban League, a program for local action as part of a national movement to reveal and correct weaknesses in our economic and political structure and to build for all Americans a larger share of democracy, is getting under way. Miss Anne Mather, secretary of the Service Councils staff, is at present on a sort of fact-finding tour. While Miss Mather will visit only cities in the Pennsylvania area (Bethlehem, Allentown, Reading, Lancaster, York, Williamsport, Wilkes-Barre and Scranton) plans call for a nationwide effort to provide towns and cities in which there is no local Urban League with a Service Council charter.



Ann Mather

Take It From Me: My friend told me that he wouldn't sit at the same table with Westbrook Pegler. He rejoiced in the fact that the **WORLD-TELEGRAM** had (what he termed) practically cancelled Pegler's contract and blue-pencilled the sagacious columnist in the Scripps-Howard newspapers for all time. My friend doesn't like Pegler because he feels that the newcomer to the Hearst Syndicate shares the same opinion as old William R. Sr., himself does—that being that Negroes' newspapers are taboo. . . . Well, I personally think Pegler stinks. But I don't believe in blue-pencilling a writer because of his own candid opinion because, actually, they do not necessarily have to coincide with the publisher's or the publication's. The blue pencil often takes on the aspect of the initial step in stamping out the Freedom of the Press. . . . Anyway, Pegler now is in what may well turn out to be his own stamping ground. Now it will be a pleasure to read Ernie Pyle, Eleanor Roosevelt, Joe Williams and the others. At least we won't have to look at the column or so above to see the President's wife being Peglerized!

his freedom. This freedom must give the Negro equal rights to home and health, education and citizenship, and an equal opportunity to work and fight for our common country.

Whether as vigorous fighting men or for production of food and munitions, America needs the Negro; the Negro needs the equal opportunity to work and fight. The Negro is necessary for winning the war, and, at the same time, is a test of our sincerity in the cause for which we are fighting. More hundreds of millions of colored people are involved in the outcome of this war than the combined populations of the Axis powers. Under Hitler and his Master Race, their movement is backward to slavery and despair. In America, the colored people have the freedom to struggle for freedom. With the victory of the democracies, the human destiny is toward freedom, hope, equality of opportunity and the gradual fulfillment for all peoples of the noblest aspirations of the brothers of men and the sons of God, without regard to color or

creed, religion or race, in the world neighborhood of human brotherhood."

As a result of this decision by Mr. Morse and his colleagues, Negro workers of this company were granted wage rates equal to those of their fellow white workers. In another case involving the Western Electric Company, Mr. Morse ruled against a demand of striking white workers that separate toilet, wash-room and cafeteria facilities be provided Negro workers. In that famous case Mr. Morse as compliance officer of the War Labor Board insisted that the Baltimore Maryland branch plant of the Western Electric Company be operated by the United States Army until such time as the striking employees were willing to work in the plant without demanding separate facilities for Negroes. Throughout his entire career this man has been one who recognized that democracies are made up of minorities and their strength lies in the fact that under our form of government all are supposed to have equal economic and political opportunities.

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It is a heathy sign for America and the freedoms for which it stands that men like Wayne Morse are willing to give themselves to public service. As a candidate for United States Senator, Wayne Morse seeks a position in which he can render great service to all Americans.

Registration Offices in Clark County, Washington

Sixteen registration offices are "open for business" today in the various Vancouver housing projects for the convenience of new citizens in this area who wish to register for the general election, according to the Junior Chamber of Commerce registration committee. The list follows:

McLoughlin Heights — Dorothy Tunstall, 619 E 42nd Loop; Margaret Bockstadter, 1006 Brand Rd; Ruth Fisher, 6119 E 13th; Lois C. Schauman, 817 E 59th Place; Mary A. Yarnell, 506 E 54th Ave.; Ruby Paddock, 7208 E 13th; Beulah Skaggs, 603 E 65th Ave.; Carrie Walker, 625-H Garrison Road, evenings; J. E. Kiemel, 605 E 69th, and Rev. R. P. Criteser, 206 E 57th Ave.

Bagley Dawns—Carl A. aCnada, sheriff's office; Trula W. Kendrick, 193B West Wintler Drive; Moses Guy, 127G West Wintler Drive.

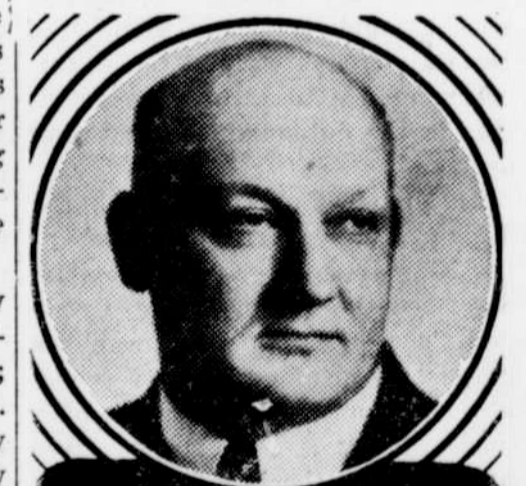
Ogden Meadows — Community Center.

Burton Homes—Rev. J. W. Brown, 263A West Hathaway Dr. Fruit Valley Homes—Hazel Bennett, 3112 West 21st Ave.

Persons living inside the city limits register at the city clerk's office in the city hall. This also applies to Fourth Plain Village and most of the Harney Hill housing

project. Those living in other cities in the county register at their city clerks. Residents of rural areas may register at the county auditor's office in the court house or with the rural precinct officers.

A person is eligible to register in Washington State if he is 21 years old, is a native or naturalized citizen of the U. S., and has lived in the state 11 month and 15 days; in the county 75 days of that time, and in his present location 15 days.



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