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Problem Number Two that faces the post war planners of Portland is not so much of what we are going to do with the Negro, but how are we going to meet him. It is an established fact that for the most part the native residents of Portland do not know the Colored man. Having had very little contact with Negroes it is evident that they do not know him or his philosophy. This would not be necessary if it were not for the presence here also of the Southern whites who are attempting to introduce their brand of "Aristocracy," i. e.—keeping the Negro in his place. Coupled with the fact that the Negro was not wanted here in the first place; that the older residents of his own race have their minds poisoned against him, you have a combination of circumstances that have prevented the new Negro presenting himself in a favorable light.

Older residents are wasting their time in recrimination. Their ratiocination gives them the idea that conditions would be so different if it were not for the newcomer. Nothing could be farther from the truth. The absolute truth is (a) There were no Negro teachers in the school system until the arrival of the newcomer. (b) There was not half the Negro businesses that there are now. (c) Negroes have employment now in positions never before even thought of. Right now there are more openings for trained Negroes than Portland has ever produced. Newcomers fill 90 per cent of all positions now held by trained Negroes. Yet, the older residents still complain of the presence of the newcomer. The City Fathers, always ready for an opportunity to keep the Negro in his former position of servitude caters to the vanity of the people, hence nobody really knows the new Negro.

Problem Number Two assumes gigantic proportions when we realize the large number of Negroes here now. The effort to meet and know him is comparatively simple at present. But, nobody wants to take him seriously enough to try to meet and know him. The time will come when he will be met and known, but the propitious moment is now. If this problem is left for post war and the new Negro finds that he is to be ostracized, refused the opportunity to earn a decent living and the object of discrimination in general, then he may not be quite so nice to meet.

This problem faces old and new alike in that post war; it will not be a case of whether you are old or new, but are you a Negro? The general practice of hiring the Negro last and firing him first is scheduled to be repeated. Negroes, hundreds of miles from friends will find idle time on their hands for the first time since coming into this area. People who were living during the last let-down can tell those who were not living then that it is not a very pretty picture. Maybe it would be better to start in meeting the newcomer now.

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## Young People's Page

### BENSON TRIUMPHS OVER JEFF

Benson's cross-country team literally speaking ran over that of Jefferson's with a score of around twenty-one to forty-eight. First place winner was Jeff's Dick Peterson, ninth place for Benson was Bill Hilliard (who ran a swell race). This meet held last Friday told which school would probably take the city championship and I hereby state that it will be Benson Tech first with Roosevelt and Jefferson battling for second and third place. The city meet will be held Wednesday, Nov. 22 at Hill Military Academy.

### SABIN RAH-RAH-RAH

Although the football season's just about over, there have been some good ball games played and Sabin Hi has been right in there pitching and playing some of the best football ever to come out of that "institution of learning." The backbone of its team was comprised chiefly of Negro boys with Jack Henderson and Freeman taking top honors. Henderson is said to be the city's best fullback. Joe Sercy, Travers, Stanley Cage and William (GI) Graves also played some very good football. We offer our congratulations to a swell group of boys and a darn good football team.

### VACATIONS IN CALIFORNIA

Mr. Eugene Fuller left last Sunday evening for good ole "sunny California," where he will vacation for a couple weeks with his aunt. Gene is going to Frisco, so you lonely, broken-hearted Debs who want his address, see or get in touch with me and I'll see what I can do for you.

### LUCKY MILLINDER STOMP SUCCESS

Monday, November 20, marked the night that the famed "Lucky Millinder" brought his famed band to McElroy's Ballroom. The joint started jumping from the minute that the doors were opened to the public until the very last note had been played. As was expected, one of the largest crowds ever attended and the jitterbugs had the time of their lives, while the onlookers seemed to have just as much of a fine time looking. Everyone had "only a most fine time."

### CONNIE'S JUMP

Miss Constance Maney gave last Sunday a small jump for a few of her friends. Although Set and Sam ate up just about everything in the place, the music was fine and the chicks were fine and every one had a fine time, so Miss Maney overlooked this point.

### TONGUE TWISTERS

Peter Prangle, the prickly pear pickler, picked three pecks of prickly prangly pears from the prangly pear trees of the pleasant prairies.

Tempestuous Theresa tweaked Theodore's toe 'til Theodore tweaked Theresa's toe, too.

Next time Junior or his father calls to your attention the fact that his supply of shirts and shorts is getting short, don't let the news lower your morale. Although you may have been unable to find any on your last shopping tour, the men of the house may soon be adequately clothed again. A recent OPA action granting manufacturers of certain types of men's and boys' heavyweight shirts, drawers and union suits permission to apply for higher ceiling prices is expected to bring about an increased output of these items.

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

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