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of Monteverdi's "Lasciate mi Morire" and the subtle understanding of Garat's "Dans le Printemps de Mes Annees" and Moussorgsky's "Silent Room" were moving to hear. The persuasive fervor of Mendelssohn's "Lord God of Abraham" was as stirring as was the prayer of Boris from the Moussorgsky opera, "Boris Godounoff."

There were many other songs and types in a program which grew far beyond the printed list as the singer revised and augmented sections virtually at will. The fascination of this device was in the element of surprise it contained; turning up such Robeson hits as "Water Boy" and bringing Mr. Brown into duets of such spirituals as "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel" and "Joshua Fit de Battle of Jericho." It also gave such charming opportunity for acting as Mr. Robeson brought to "O, No, John."

### Great Singer Weaves Spell



PAUL ROBESON

BY HILMAR GRONDAHL

Music Editor, The Oregonian  
The voice which thrilled thousands here in the title role of Shakespeare's "Othello" a season ago was back at the public auditorium Saturday night pouring its spacious vitality into the ears of nearly 5000 listeners. Paul Robeson, now more bass than baritone, was again on the concert platform, with Lawrence Brown again as his accompanist and occasional vocal associate. William Shatzkammer, pianist, was assisting artist. And then there was "Cynthia."

Mr. Robeson's excursion onto the stage has done his singing no harm. On the contrary, we would say that it had immensely helped the one phase of this singer's art in which he was least able to realize his potentialities: the interpretive phase. Mr. Robeson has always had what can justly be called one of the richest, most sensuously vital voices of any male singer.

To this listener at least it seems that Mr. Robeson has returned to the concert stage with his interpretive gifts refined, enlarged and admirably expressible. His illuminative handling

### Membership Drive For Urban League Planned by PAC

Plans to sponsor a drive for membership in the Urban League of Portland will be presented to the next meeting of the PAC by its committee on race relations. The Urban League is a national association which works for the integration of the Negro into community life.

The League is supported by the community chest and voluntary contributions. Membership fees (one dollar) cover the cost of mailing monthly newsletters and other League information. The Community Chest apportions its funds on the basis of the people in the community who are interested in the organization. By consulting membership rolls, the amount to be given to a service committee such as the League is determined.

The race relations committee, consisting of John McKenzie, chairman, Joan Rosenbaum, Merle Meacham, Norm Lezin, and Guy Booth, plans an integrated program to inform the Reed community of the worth of the League and the work it is doing in the Portland area.



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### Socialist Damns Fascist Trends

"The only force that will succeed in pushing back the terror of Fascism is the working class," said Myra Tanner Weis of the Socialist Workers Party at a meeting last week at Anna Mann.

Speaking on the topic of "Anti-Negro Terror in the Post-war Crisis" she first pointed out the causes of the terrifying acts now being perpetrated all over the United States. The years around 1920 were called the Golden Era because it was thought the capitalist class had found a way to lead America on the road to lasting prosperity. This belief, however, was shattered in the thirties when the American Capitalistic system entered a depression from which it has never fully recovered.

Due to these conditions, race discrimination has increased and has assumed a more brutal form. Miss Weis believes that the economic crisis has caused the growth of fascism in America.

Her specific example of what is occurring at the present time was the Fontana case. This was a case which occurred in California against the Short family. This family was threatened by Vigilantes because they were living in a white district. A short time later their home mysteriously burned down and the mother and two children were killed. The father died soon afterward from injuries of the fire.

In the investigation that followed, there was such a display of injustice that the Socialist Labor Party launched a campaign to tell the story of the Short family to workers and students throughout the West.

Miss Weis said that the important problem lying before us now is to do something about this wave of terror spreading throughout the country. Unless some action is taken about the Fontana Case there is a danger



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of further growth of Vigilante groups.

The final aim of the struggle against fascism, according to this speaker, is that a socialistic society takes the place of the capitalist society. "No one has an inherent prejudice. This has been bred by the system. Unless we find a socialistic solution we will have fascism in the United States."

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By Baer



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