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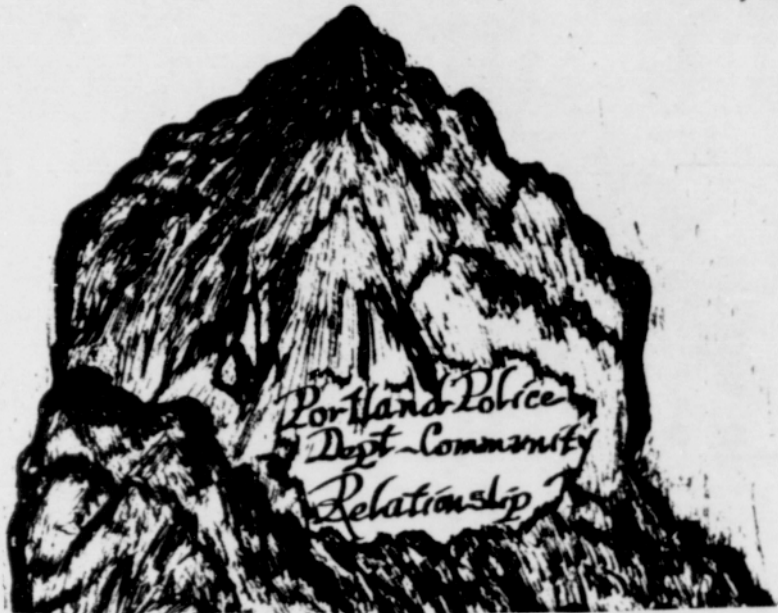
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Editor comment

Innocent until proven guilty

Police Community Relations has been the target of some obviously mad person or persons who have set explosives there. We take the position that no one in this community would commit this crime and will believe this until evidence to the contrary is made public.

Certainly no one who lives in this ghetto would set about to cause destruction in a neighborhood where a home is nearly and where innocent children could be injured. We seriously suspect



that "outsiders" have been involved and resent the possibility that blacks must face the onus of guilt simply by living here. And yet to many Portlanders we are guilty.

Our position is that until evidence is presented to the contrary we should assume that anyone living anywhere could have been involved in the bombings—for could it be said that bank robbers must live near a bank they rob? Or does anyone believe that a crime is perpetrated there? If there is a robbery in East Moreland does anyone assume E. Morelanders are thieves? Of course not.

If we are guilty of anything it is in not speaking up in protest of the bombings and not speaking up to resent stereotyping. We oppose violence and we insist that we are decent and worthy of trust. We urge the black and white community to seek peaceful solutions and speak out against discrimination.

Why generalize? All blacks are not in the same bag. Neither are all whites, reds, browns or yellows.

Stop thinking of all blacks being lazy, untrustworthy, and dirty! This is not true and it is injustice to many Black law-abiding citizens. This discrimination of being guilty by living in a neighborhood is obviously not fit for reasonable people regardless of race.

REMEMBER MOTHER'S DAY SUNDAY, MAY 9th

Con't. from p.1 Myers presides Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. A \$300 scholarship will be presented to Teresa Adele Voetberg, 17 first place Oregon winner, senior at LaGrande Senior High school, who is blind. She will also receive an expense-paid trip to Washington D.C. to attend the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped Annual Meeting, paid for by the Oregon AFL-CIO and presented by Ed Whelan, president. Second place winner, David M. Lansing, Bend Senior High school will be awarded a \$50 U. S. Savings Bond and third place winner, Clarinda Sue Spencer, also Bend Senior High school, a \$25 bond, presented by the Oregon Department of the American Legion.

British Zoologist to speak at PSU

Dr. Robert A. Hinde, a British zoologist and one of the world's foremost authorities on animal behavior, will be in Portland next (this) week to report to the public on the "Development of Social Behavior in Primates."

Dr. Hinde is this year's Condon lecturer and he will appear at 8 p.m. both Wednesday and Thursday (April 14 & 15) in Old Main Auditorium on the Portland State University campus. Both lectures are free and open to the public.

A Fellow at St. John's College, Cambridge, where he also is a Royal Society Research Professor, Dr. Hinde is the author of numerous articles and books, among which are Animal

Behaviour and Synthesis of Ethology and Comparative Psychology. He is known as an exciting and gifted speaker, appealing to both the scientist and the layman.

The Condon Lecture Series was established by the State Board of Higher Education in 1944, to interpret significant scientific research to the layman. The series is named for Dr. Thomas Condon, first professor of geology at the University of Oregon.

Dr. Hinde will be a guest of the College of Science while at Portland State. Earlier on his Northwest tour he spoke at the University of Oregon and Oregon State University.

Jaycees to hold sessions on success

The Portland Jaycee announced today the 10th annual session on Success April 21, 1971 at the Congress Hotel.

Success, personal, and business success, is something we all strive to obtain. There seems to be as many definitions of success as there are definers but is there a universal yardstick or must you measure success on an individual yardstick? It must be more than fame, luck, or a healthy bank book. How much of your success can you control?

Session On Success has been designed to expose young businessmen to prominent executives in business and industry. It is unique for it emphasizes the development of personal attitudes and qualities instead of particular skills. SOS is attempting to channel the thinking of young men as to how they might go about realizing their goals. This experience will assist each young man in evaluating his own goals, his growth and his effectiveness as a Successful Business Executive.

The Portland Jaycees have put together another outstanding program and we hope you will join us for a stimulating and rewarding session. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. and adjournment at 1:30 p.m.

Selling

horsemeat?

It is presently unlawful in the state of Oregon to sell horsemeat or horsemeat derivatives in any wholesale or retail meat market where other meat is sold. It is unlawful to slaughter horses for human consumption in any place where other domestic animals are slaughtered for human consumption.

Senate Bill (SB) 637 would make it unlawful to sell or offer to sell horsemeat for human consumption or animal food in Oregon.

The effect of this bill would be to remove inspected, certified horsemeat as a protein source from those families of low income who cannot afford to purchase other meats such as beef, poultry or fish.

Apparently, there is only one establishment in Oregon which specializes in selling horsemeat for human consumption.

The establishment, in Portland is licensed and inspected. SB 637 was apparently introduced to protect the wild horses of Oregon from slaughter. It would outlaw not only sale of wild horsemeat, but also domestic horses raised for meat. It is the Consumer Affairs Committee which is chaired by Betty Roberts.

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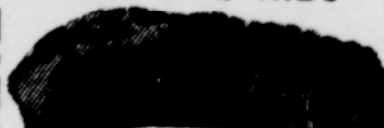
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