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Jones New WAGE Vice-President

OSEA President Chalmers Jones was elected vice-president of the Western Assembly of Governmental Employees (WAGE) at the group's annual convention in Portland recently.

The WAGE is made up of independent public employee associations in 14 western states. They have a total membership of 200,000.

Other officers elected during the three-day meeting were Richard B. Kinnersley, Utah, president; William Young, Nevada, secretary; and Carl Hepler, Arizona, treasurer. Harry Reese, executive director of the Colorado Association of Public Employees, is immediate past president.

Workshops and panel discussions on membership, communications, legislative round-up and national affairs were held during the convention.

Speakers included Oregon State Senator Harl Haas (D-Portland) and Robert J. McIntosh, chief counsel of the Assembly of Governmental Employees from Washington, D.C.



CHALMERS JONES

Lucky Patient goes home



Recovery from near-fatal burns suffered when his clothing caught fire was measured by intensive nursing and medical care at Emanuel Hospital, skin grafts, 21 pints of blood and more than two miles of dressings like that held by Future Campbell, 49, and Licensed Practical Nurse Katherine E. Wittala. Campbell, admitted to the hospital more than four months ago, walked out of the hospital to go home this week. "I never heard him complain," said nursing staff members; "we'd apologize if a procedure were painful—and he'd thank us."

Walking down the hall after one of his trips to the physical or occupational therapy departments, Future Campbell, 49, 736 N. Shaver Street, Portland, is greeted by name by most of the Emanuel Hospital staff members he meets.

He had been a patient for more than four months when he finally walked out the door to go home Tuesday. He'll return as an "outpatient" for therapy and other treatments to restore more of the strength and mobility he lost in a near-fatal fire in which third degree burns covered almost half his body.

Recovery meant intensive nursing care from a staff which applied close to 2,000 kerlix dressings - representing about 2,000 hours of work and more than two miles of dressings. Physicians grafted skin and used mesh dermatome to stretch out Future's own skin. He got some 21 pints of blood. He spent a month in "reverse isolation" to protect him from any infection carried on visitors' clothing or unsterile equipment.

"We never heard him complain," staff members said, "even though many of the procedures are painful. He thanked us every time we did anything."

Going-home day produced a gaily-decorated cake with a congratulatory candle on the lunch tray for the popular, cheerful patient. Future, recognizing the need for exercise to strengthen his muscles, helped with the trays and dishes as he's been doing. He made a present to Head Nurse Leuthold, R.N., a blue-glazed bud vase he had made in occupational therapy.

A former movie and television "extra" who appeared in "Sampson and Delilah" and other films, he also "won a little money" years ago on "How to Conduct a Press Conference," a radio

show. An enthusiastic reader and television-watcher, he's had time to do a lot of both while he's been hospitalized. He'll be able to take care of himself at home with help from a visiting nurse, and will be returning regularly to the hospital - within walking distance of his home - for additional physical and occupational therapy. And to renew friendships made as he determined to recover.

Media Workshop for leaders

Monday eve

A community workshop, "Communicating with the Media," which will be held at 7:15 p.m. on Monday evening, July 26th, will include leaders from the Portland area media. The workshop, located at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, 1624 N.E. Hancock, is designed to assist persons in communicating with the public through newspapers, radio and television.

Among the media representatives participating in the workshop will be Mort Spence of the Oregon Journal on "Communicating with Daily News-papers"; Spurgeon Waters of the Portland Observer on "Communicating with Weekly Newspapers"; Tonia Secanti of KEX on "Communicating with Radio"; Robert Jackson of KGW-TV on "Communicating with Television"; and Dick Bogel of KATU Eyewitness News on "How to Conduct a Press Conference."

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Emanuel Gets Expansion OK

The Project Review Committee of the Comprehensive Health Planning Association for the metropolitan area gave its approval Monday (July 12) to plans for the expansion and modernization of Emanuel Hospital south of Monroe Street in

north Portland. Committee action must be approved by the 38-member Board of Directors of CHPA.

The committee approval of a \$5,700,000 application for \$5,700,000 in Federal money held open the option of further review of the controversial urban renewal area north of Mon-

roe Street. Emanuel officials have stated their intention to abide by the "will of the people" living in the area now included in long-range hospital plans. In moving the action, Mult. County Commissioner Don Clark said CHPA action would deride fashion.

In other action Monday, the Project Review Committee gave

its endorsement to the dental care program of the Portland Metropolitan Steering Committee. In doing so, it chose not to approve the Kaiser Dental Research and Care Plan. The two groups were competing for the same Federal money to provide minimal dental health needs to the poor people in the Portland area.

In approving the hospital application, the Review Committee also stipulated Emanuel submit to CHPA, in writing, their plans for neighborhood clinics and for input of neighborhood ideas about the hospital's plans and methods of operation.

CHPA also wants Emanuel officials to tell them what can be done to put more minority people into nursing education and the hospital's residency program.

Phase III of the hospital's expansion plans will include 274 in-patient care beds to replace a like number of "non-conforming" beds. Also planned in the \$17,340,000 expansion is modernization of portions of the existing building.

When Phase III is completed, Emanuel will have 535 beds. The hospital has announced long-range plans for new buildings and services.

Affirmative Action Plan Signed



Among the signers of the Portland Area Affirmative Action Plan, which is designed to increase employment of minority workers in the construction industry in Multnomah, Washington and Clackamas counties, were (from left): Emmett J. Baskett of the Albina Contractors Association; Bob Burns of the National Association of Electrical Contractors; Earl Kirkland, Executive Secretary of the Portland Building and Construction Trades Council; and Mayor Terry Schrunk. The negotiations that resulted in the plan were spearheaded by the Metropolitan Human Relations Commission.

The Metropolitan Human Relations Commission joins with the Home Town Agreement Committee in presenting the Portland Area Affirmative Action Plan for the building and construction industry. The objective of the plan is to increase employment of minorities in the building and construction industry in Multnomah, Clackamas and Washington counties. The basis for the plan is contained in Presidential Order #11246.

All work on Federal, Federally assisted, State or local government, State or local government assisted, and private building and construction projects including but not limited to demolition, repairs, alterations, rehabilitation and construction of commercial and industrial, institutional building, and other structures, including roads are covered by the Plan.

Parties to the Plan are members of 36 local construction industry unions affiliated with the Building Trades Council, 259 electrical and general contractors and 19 minority organizations in the three county area. An Administrative Committee appointed by representatives from all three parties is provided for the purpose of achieving goals specified by the Plan.

Organizations representing minority groups that signed the agreement were: Albina Contractors Association; Target Area Programs - Oregon State Employment Service; Albina Lions Club; Concentrated Employment Program; Albina Community Action Center; Royal Esquire Club of Portland; Model Cities; Portland Organizational Industrialization Center (POIC) Prince Hall Grand Lodge; Urban League of Portland; Albina Ministerial Alliance; Portland Metropolitan Steering Committee; Albina Multi-Service Center; and Billy Webb Lodge #1050 (Elks).

Portland was one of seventy-three cities cited by the U.S. Department of Labor July 9, 1970 to negotiate a "hometown" solution for equal employment

Black Colleges Suffer

There is evidence that black agricultural colleges have suffered severely because of lack of support from the states and the federal government, especially the U. S. Department of Agriculture, upon which they depend as a principal source of funds. Recently there has been a public outcry over USDA programs that encourage large scale farming to the detriment of small farmers, but little attention has been paid to the disparity in payments to black and white land-grant colleges. The Associated Press reported that in the states of Alabama, Louisiana, Florida and Tennessee last year, white schools had an enrollment edge of 6-1, but they had more than a 140-1 edge in federal land grant funds. Such other federal agencies as the National Science Foundation, the Atomic Energy Commission and the Department of Commerce and Interior have also shorted black land-grant colleges, as have states which provide the schools' basic operating funds.

As a result black colleges have difficulty in providing technical assistance for black farmers. The deans of black colleges claim the lack of funds to do research has been particularly damaging, since research money also permits colleges to augment their teaching staffs. If agricultural research funds were available to black colleges, they would have stronger faculties.

All land-grant colleges derive their existence from the Morrill Land-Grant Act of 1862, which gave the states money and land to establish at least one college where the teaching of agriculture and mechanical arts (Oregon State University is a land-grant college). The Second Morrill Act, passed thirty years later as a post-reconstruction measure, authorized the states to establish separate land grant colleges for blacks. Seventeen Southern and border states set up separate schools, some by merely taking over existing black and white schools, but the funds were usually channeled through state legislatures. The Hatch Act of 1887 which provides funds to set up agricultural experimental stations and the Smith-Lever Act of 1914 which provides funds for agricultural extension services have no provisions for black colleges so they do not receive these funds.

Today, less than two million blacks depend on farming for their income, but agriculture specialists believe that with proper guidance those who have decided to remain on farms could make a living. This will depend on their learning modern farming techniques. The discrimination in the allotment of federal funds prevents the black agricultural colleges from serving the small black farmers who need their help.

This agreement will be forwarded to the U.S. Department of Labor's Regional Office (continued p. 6 col. 3)

Smith Advisor on PDC Staff

Wilson W. Smith, Jr. has been appointed Financial Advisor on the staff of the Portland Development Commission, according to John B. Kenward, Executive Director. Smith, who has been with the Commission for 18 months, was previously Supervisor of the Elletts Neighborhood Development Office.

In the new position, his duties will include interviewing applicants to determine eligibility for Federal home rehabilitation and improvement grants and loans in the Model Cities areas. He will be working out of the Neighborhood Development Office #2 at 15th and NE Fremont.

A native of Kansas City, Kansas, and a Portland resident since 1942, Smith was formerly employed with Business Men's Insurance following 26 years with Union Pacific Railroad. Smith is married, has two children, 17 and 13, and resides at 6314 N. Vancouver.

Benj. Franklin Largest S & L in Oregon

The Benjamin Franklin Federal Savings and Loan Association of Portland emerged from the first six months of 1971 as Oregon's largest federally-chartered savings and loan association. Its growth for the half-year exceeded all of its previous top twelve month records. Assets reached a total of \$416,732,718, with impressive advances in all phases.

During the first half of 1971, a record 9,243 new savings accounts were opened and savings increased \$38,770,467, 14.6%. 1,689 new mortgage loans totaling \$47,870,064 were processed. Assets increased \$59,328,589, 16.6% and reserves increased \$2,697,541, 12.8%.

Benjamin Franklin now has fourteen offices in and near Portland, and in the Dalles and Seaside. The Federal Home Loan Bank has approved a Salem branch for the association, with the opening set for January 1, 1972. A sixteenth office is planned through a merger with Security Savings of Eugene.

In line with its colonial motif which has been carried out as far as possible in all offices, the Benjamin Franklin is planning a series of replicas of famous historical landmarks to house its branches. A replica of Mt. Vernon is currently under construction in Lake Oswego. Another, Independence Hall, is scheduled for completion this year in the Russellville area of southeast Portland. Buildings will be landscaped, night lighting and ample parking will be provided. Space not occupied by the Benjamin Franklin will be available for lease. Modern touches such as elevators and air-conditioning have been included in the plans.

According to a statement by Robert H. Hazen, president of the Benjamin Franklin, a strong savings program and an all-out effort to provide funds for home loans has been responsible for the association's rapid growth. Early this year, the Benjamin Franklin announced it would lend \$100,000,000 for homes in 1971. At the half-year mark, Portland's "big lender" had processed nearly half this amount, leading the tri-county field in number of loans made. "Savings do the job by providing the funds," Hazen said.

Model Cities Luncheon

Model Cities has initiated a series of monthly meetings designed to further communication among agencies working in the area. The participating agencies act as hosts and plan the programs and invite speakers.

The program for the July 22nd luncheon has been planned by the Portland Metropolitan Service Committee. Mr. George Rankin, Director of Manpower Programs of PMS, will be the speaker. The meetings are held at the Managers' Restaurant at N.E. 10th and Alberta.

Admiral Grevelly Assumes Dual Command



Washington, D.C. - With the traditional words, "Break my flag," Rear Admiral Samuel L. Grevelly will assume duties as Director, Naval Communications and Commander, Naval Communications Command in a dual ceremony at the Naval Communications Station, Cheltenham, Maryland, July 16, 1971.

In the first capacity, Rear Admiral Grevelly will monitor all communications affecting the staff of the Chief of Naval Operations and will serve on the staff as head of the Communications Division located at the Pentagon. Also, he will develop and recommend policies and plans to direct the Department of the Navy's responsibilities in matters related to the operation of the Defense Communications System and the National Communications System.

Additionally he will act as the Navy's program coordinator for all matters pertaining to satellite communications. In the other part of his "two-hatted" job, Rear Admiral Grevelly will command the Washington-based field organization primarily concerned with management, daily operations and material as well as the facilities and manpower requirements of the global Naval Communications System. This system is comprised of 29 major communications stations, units and radio stations around the world. The shore system provides communications support for world-wide U.S. Fleet operations.

The Naval Communications Command was established in 1967 and is located at 4401 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., (continued page 2 col. 5)

Women Win Suit

Nearly 300 women workers in Louisville, Kentucky have been awarded the largest settlement ever ordered in a sex discrimination case under the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Anacosta Aluminum Company will pay \$190,000 in back wages and court costs to 276 women, an award District Court Judge James F. Gordon called "fair and reasonable."

Until 1967, Anacosta's collective bargaining agreement classified jobs as "male" and "female" with the female jobs generally paying less. In 1967, the classifications were changed to "light" and "heavy," but women were restricted to the generally lower paying "light" category. In 1965 Anacosta laid off 175 women at 50 men. In July of 1967 it began hiring new male employees for the "heavy" jobs rather than calling women who had seniority in the "light" category.

Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 requires that jobs may not be restricted by sex because an employer assumes all women cannot do heavy work. Each individual must be judged on his or her ability to perform the work.

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LT. COL. CAMPBELL

Alaska has its own state "GI Bill" for National Guardsmen. Lt. Col. Lawrence E. Campbell formerly of Portland, reported Monday during a visit to his father, L.J. Campbell, 515 NE Graham St.

Guardsmen without prior military service can serve their military obligation in the Guard and collect the same educational benefits from the state as guaranteed by the federal GI Bill. Col. Campbell, America's first Negro jet fighter pilot, explained.

The Alaska legislature also has passed a bill granting guardsmen a bonus of 10 days pay for each year he reenlists. Col. Campbell said.

"We are also working on a state retirement pay bill," said Col. Campbell, a past president of the Alaska National Guard Officers Association.

"A lot of other states have shown an interest in our program as a means of providing the incentives necessary to maintain the strength of the Guard and the Reserves if we are to have a volunteer army," Col. Campbell explained.

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