

Al Ullman addresses Oregon

Beginning a hectic schedule of meetings and public appearances that will carry him to New York, Houston and twice to Oregon, Congressman Al Ullman is to address Oregon Savings and Loan League in Portland Friday, October 22.

Ullman said he would talk to league members at their state convention about a realistic economic approach to cleaning up the environment.

"How can we turn our attitudes and technology toward conservation of our air, water and earth while still maintaining our competitive place in world markets?" Ullman asked in prepared remarks for the Savings and Loan League.

The total cost for cleaning up the environment is estimated to run \$105 billion in the next five years, Ullman said.

"How can we expect that one generation of taxpayers pay for 200 years of polluter's sins?" he said.

In my judgment, Ullman continued, the question is not "Can we do it?" but "How do we go about it?"

Saturday Ullman plans to be in Salem to talk with Sears Roebuck employees and meet with officials from the Western Forest Industries Association.

On Monday the congressman is to address the annual meeting of the Oregon Association of Hospitals in Lincoln City.

Next Thursday Ullman will share the speakers podium with Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. B. Morton in Houston at the National Park and Recreation Association meeting.

The following week he addresses a convocation of electrical utilities executives in New York City.

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NAACP Northwest Area

Delegates from the Northwest area who attended the NAACP conference in Corvallis last weekend were impressed with the hospitality and good planning on the part of the new NAACP chapter which hosted the meetings. Welcomed by Mr. Calvin O. L. Henry, president of the year-old Corvallis branch, NAACP members participated in business sessions and workshops, attended a banquet Saturday night and spoke at Corvallis churches on Sunday morning.

Sessions were held in the First United Methodist Church in Corvallis, Rev. William O. Walker, Minister. The banquet was held in the Student Memorial Union on the Oregon State University campus.

A total of 130 delegates were registered for the conference. At the "State of the West Region of NAACP" workshop, Mr. Leonard H. Carter, director of Region I, reported on current and new strategies being used by NAACP to combat racism.

As he was leaving the conference Sunday to return to NAACP region I headquarters in San Francisco, Mr. Carter said, "In the many years I have attended these conferences, I have never seen so much active participation by whites. It's a very healthy sign."

According to Ellis H. Casson, president of Portland Branch, the NAACP winter area conference will be held in Portland January 29-30.

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Pretty Jockey rides at Laurel

Miss Cheryl C. White, 17, knows it won't be easy making it in the world of horse racing, however, she states "It doesn't matter because I'm doing something I like."

The young petite and pretty Ohlson is the first black woman to make it into the world of professional jockeys.

There are currently less than 20 female jockeys in the country. She is 5 ft. 3 in. and weighs 103 pounds.

Presently riding at Laurel Race Track, Miss White is fast becoming a veteran of her trade with more than 25 races behind her. She has placed in 50 percent of these races since she obtained her professional jockey license three months ago.

Miss White admits she has been around horses all of her life and to her it's really nothing new.

As she told the reporter a few weeks ago, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond White, have owned and trained horses since her childhood in Rome, Ohio.

Her first win came during a West Virginia race where she won the top prize of \$13,000.

Although she is not making immediate plans for college or marriage, she hopes they will all come later, right now the upcoming year looks busy enough.



FIRST BLACK WOMAN Jockey Miss Cheryl C. White, 17, Rome, Ohio is currently riding at the Laurel Race Track. She is still learning the trade and faces a very busy schedule this week, including filming for television and future interviews.

This week's schedule for Miss White includes filming for a television appearance. She will also be a guest of the Atlantic City Race Track All-Girl Race to be held there on Oct. 12 and is scheduled to ride at the Liberty Bell Race Track, Philadelphia, Pa. and Garden State Race Track, N.J. in the following months.

Although her days are long, sometimes lasting 12 working hours, Miss White plans to continue racing. She lists as her hobbies, any kind of sport, with special emphasis upon water sports.

Under the guidance of a former jockey, Thomas Atwell and his wife, Mrs. Peggy Atwell, Miss White is just beginning to receive some of the needed promotion that is a problem to all young beginning riders.

Mr. Atwell predicts a better than bright future for the soft-spoken, shy and bashful young lady, because as he suggests, "even the horses are on her side, they just do things willingly for her."



Store helps retarded children

Formal dedication ceremonies officially opened the City of Portland's first Value Village, a new distribution store for reusable household goods, located at 5050 S.E. 82nd Boulevard.

The Value Village store, that will benefit retarded children in the metropolitan area, is a joint project developed by the Multnomah Association for Retarded Children (MARC), its sister organization in Clackamas (CARC), and Salvage Management Corporation, which will operate the facility and supervise the sale of goods.

On hand to celebrate the grand opening of Value Village was Jacob Tanzer, Director of the State Department of Human Resources; Oregon State Representative Leo M. Thornton, a member of the Board of Directors of CARC; and Edward C. Stalder, first vice president of MARC and chairman of the Value Village Committee.

On hand to welcome the group of dignitaries and guests for the opening were Walter Fuhrer, Executive Director of MARC/CARC, George Fife, Assistant Director of MARC/CARC, and Gary Swarthout, manager of the Value Village store, and Sales Management Corporation general manager for Oregon.

Value Village contains 25,000 sq. ft. of display space and three acres of yard. Approximately 20 people will be

hired to operate the store plus an additional 30 people to handle pickup of goods. According to Swarthout, many retarded people will be employed in the operation, especially to handle the sorting and grading of the goods brought to the store.

"We are going into business to salvage household goods," says Director Fuhrer, "but Salvage Management Corp. will supervise the sale of those goods. Thus we are not directly involved in running the store, but we receive payment for every single item we pick up."

Fuhrer has projected an income to retarded groups in the Portland area of at least \$500,000 over the next five years from Value Village, based on SMC experience elsewhere. This estimate was cleared by Gary Swarthout.

"And in addition, we give employment to several able retarded youngsters," said Fuhrer. "This will be the biggest boost to retarded programs we've had in many years. The money is greatly needed for programs throughout the area to train and care for the retarded."

Value Village will be open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sundays 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Contact: Mrs. Bette Sinclair, 223-0318; Mr. Walter Fuhrer, or Mr. George, 223-7279.



Burns files for Senate

State Representative Keith Burns announced Friday he has filed for the Democratic nomination for State Senator from District 6.

Burns announced his candidacy for this position on October 6th.

Burns said he has re-established his residence in a neighborhood within District 6 where he and his family lived for eleven years and moved from two years ago.

Blacks in Law

CORVALLIS -- "Being Black increases your chances of being arrested and being poor reduces your chances of getting a lawyer," Donald Haley of Seattle told the Northwest Area Conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) here Saturday.

Haley is black. He is also a practicing lawyer in Seattle, who served on a conference panel that explored inequities of minorities in respect to law and order and methods to resolve racial problems.

Also on the panel moderated by Joseph P. Morrarty, a Corvallis attorney, were Corvallis Police Chief James Goodwin and Charles V. Johnson, a black municipal court judge in Seattle.

The panelists and others generally agreed that getting minorities represented in law enforcement and the judicial process are top priorities in bringing out equal treatment under the law, but they also recognized that recruiting and training in these professions are problems.

Chief Goodwin noted that his department has 35 officers and six clerical employees, all white. However, he said no black ever applied for a police job despite department recruitment for minorities.

Ellis H. Casson, president of the Portland chapter of the NAACP, offered his support to smaller communities in recruiting blacks for police and other work.

Some 120 persons had registered by noon at the conference at United First Methodist Church, where workshops were held in the morning on racial problems.

Johnson cited the need for black policemen and "good sensitivity programs for police."

He said judges must be in tune with the community and should stress treatment programs for convicted persons.

Blacks on the panel noted that a recent Presidential commission found cases of police brutality, and that they should note that some police have brought criticism on themselves by brutality, and that they should not be in uniform.

Goodwin said his department has many programs to improve community relations, and added that 12 of his officers presently are attending human relations classes at Chemeketa Community College, Salem.

The chief said first-year officers have very good training but funds are lacking for continued training of veteran officers, money that the voters have not seen fit to spend.

Goodwin said the police should not be singled out in social problems. He noted that police only enforce the laws that are written by lawyers and interpreted by lawyer-judges in the courts.

Haley said there are an estimated 30,000 judges in the nation, but only 250 are black (no black federal judges) most of whom are in municipal courts. "And that's not where the action is," he declared.

Work-saving electricity a plug for women's liberation

These days, slaving in a kitchen is about as old-fashioned and inefficient as burning a kerosene lamp.

Thanks to modern electric living, we've come a long way.

Now, simply by turning a dial, pushing a button, or flipping a switch, you can save work, save time...and enjoy freedom to do more important things.

Electricity makes it easy.

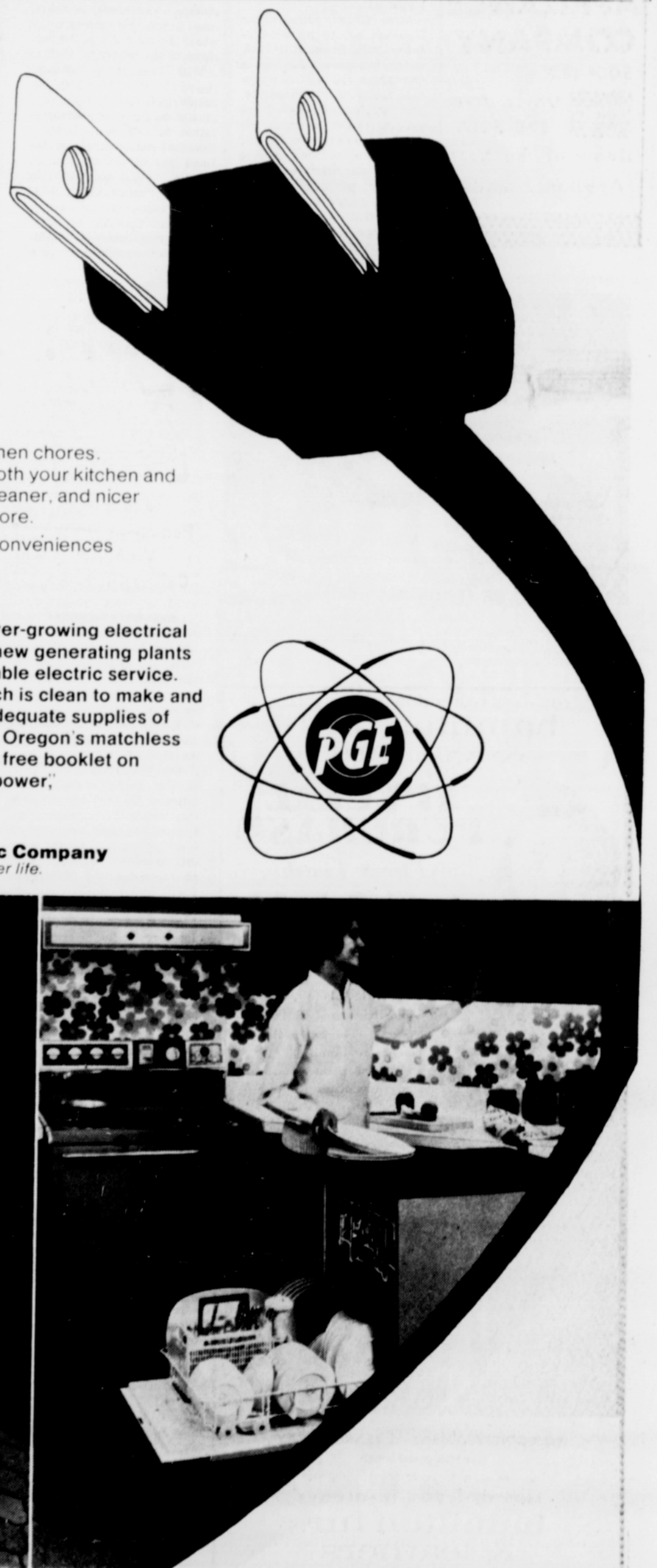
And there are so many modern electric conveniences to help make your life richer. For example, electric freezers that store foods and keep them fresh for long periods of time. New self-cleaning ovens which, incidentally, are great for liberating husbands who help

working wives with the kitchen chores. Trash-mashers that keep both your kitchen and the outdoor environment cleaner, and nicer looking. And many, many more.

There are plenty of new conveniences coming, too.

To keep ahead of your ever-growing electrical demands, PGE is building new generating plants which are essential for reliable electric service. Energy from the atom, which is clean to make and clean to use, will provide adequate supplies of electricity while preserving Oregon's matchless environment. If you'd like a free booklet on "Why Oregon needs more power," write or phone PGE.

Portland General Electric Company
Providing clean energy for a better life.



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Saturday 8:30 to 1:00

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