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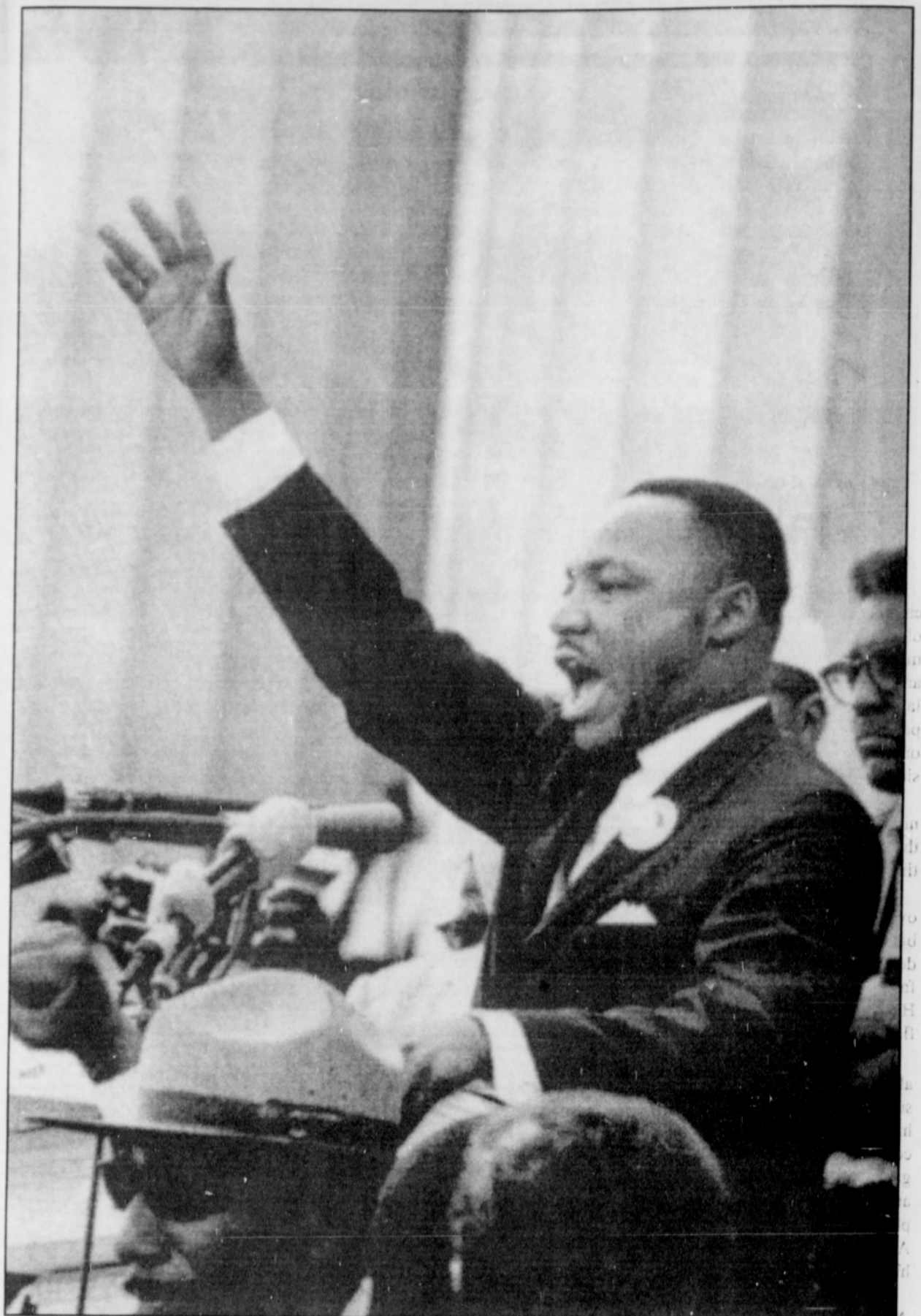
For children across Oregon, education provides them with knowledge and understanding that shapes their future. As our children grow, teachers and classmates, lessons and achievements all contribute to their ability to learn. And one day, they too will be teachers, and doctors, and create a future for their own children.

Each year, over \$2 billion is needed to help make Oregon's public schools a place for our kids to develop and mature. The Oregon Lottery is proud to provide a portion of the funds needed for Oregon's kindergarten through 12th grade public education. And just as it has since 1985, the Lottery will continue helping create jobs and strengthening Oregon's economy. That way our children's futures can be bright, right here in Oregon.



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