

Coast Industries Founder Remembered

Local entrepreneur grew national business

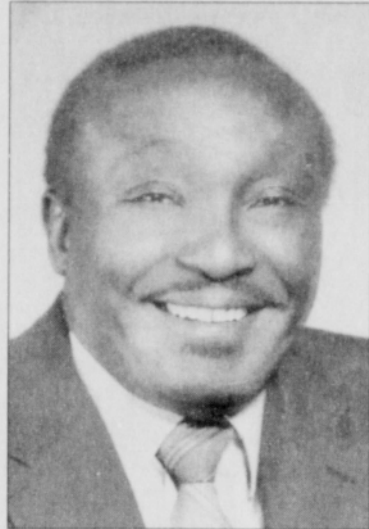
Henry Daniel Scott Jr., a local entrepreneur who grew a business into a national company with 300 employees, is being remembered after his death at the age of 80. Funeral services were held Nov. 28 at Bethel AME Church in northeast Portland.

He was born in Vidalia, La. on April 1, 1925, the second of nine children to Henry D. Scott Sr. and Mary Dickson Scott. A son of a Louisiana sharecropper, his humble beginnings instilled the will to get ahead, to strive for success and to provide for his family.

In 1944, he took advantage of an opportunity to relocate to Portland by working in the Kaiser shipyard building Navy ships. He encouraged his parents, five brothers and three sisters to relocate to Portland to build a better future. After World War II ended and the shipyard closed, he worked as a mechanic for Consolidated Freightways.

Scott met Bernice Merriweather in 1949 after she moved to Portland from Texas. They were married in 1951. To this union three children were born.

While working his day job, he



Henry D. Scott Jr.

and a friend started a part-time janitorial service in order to earn extra income. "One eight hour job was never enough for me," he once said.

In 1957, he and his wife officially launched Coast Janitorial Service. As the business grew other family members joined the firm, beginning with his older brother Manuel.

Coast Janitorial Service grew into a successful business due to the active participation of his family members combined with his business philosophies of "noth-

ing is impossible" and "you have to spend less than you earn."

By 1970, the company achieved \$1 million in annual sales and acquired Empire Security Services as its second operational division. In 1987, the company was incorporated as Coast Industries, Inc.

Under his leadership, the janitorial service was transformed into one of Oregon's largest minority-

owned businesses with over 300 employees nationally.

In 1990, the Oregon Economic Development Department praised the firm as "a unique model of black entrepreneurship in a highly competitive industry."

In addition to his business endeavors, Scott was a member of the NAACP, the Urban League and Bethel AME Church. His favorite recreational activity was boating

on his 47-foot yacht on the Columbia and Willamette rivers.

He received many awards and recognition on behalf of Coast Industries. Upon his retirement, former Portland Mayor Bud Clark proclaimed May 14, 1990 as "Henry and Manuel Scott Appreciation Day".

He was preceded in death by his parents and wife; brothers Manuel and Albert Sr.; and sis-

ter-in-law Minnie.

He is survived by brothers H.B. Scott, Samuel Scott and Terry Scott; sisters: Bernice Noble (James Noble), Ethel Love, Shirley McCoy; sister-in-law Elnetta Scott (Albert Scott Sr.); children Bernadette (Baruti) Artharee, Jerome Scott, Robert Scott and Doug Scott; 5 grandchildren; 3 great-grandchildren; and many other family members and friends.

Accomplished Life of Varied Careers

Local woman worked for success

Charlene Cox-Tanner was born in Seattle on June 22, 1928, one of three children born to Arthur A. Cox Sr. and Etoile Hicks-Cox.

Charlene was quite the business-woman. Throughout her life she interacted with various jobs and positions.

In the state of Oregon, in earlier years, it was very hard to get any type of professional license for African Americans. When Charlene followed in her mother's footsteps by becoming a beautician, she left Oregon to attend beauty school in California. When she returned to the state to take an apprenticeship with her mother, a special arrangement was made for her examination on the site of her mother's beauty shop.

She was once offered a position in Hollywood as an actress for the part in which Dorothy Dandridge played, but she turned it down and let them know that her first priority was her son. She was all about family and everyone who knew her will tell you that.

Throughout her own career as a beautician, Charlene solely operated seven beauty shops. Four of them were on Union Avenue, now Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard, two of them were on Williams Avenue and one was in the basement of her home on Rodney Avenue.

Later, she had a desire to become a nurse, a rare occupation for Afri-

can Americans at the time. She attended nursing school, graduated, and worked at Emanuel Hospital, Good Samaritan and Portland Providence.

When her father Arthur A. Cox Sr. died, she took full control of Cox



Charlene L. Cox-Tanner

& Cox Funeral Chapel in Portland along with her son, continuing to maintain the family business just as it has always been.

Preceding her in death was her mother and father; sister Ruth Lancaster; brother Arthur A. Cox Jr. and husband Willie Tanner.

She is survived by her son Jerome Cox-Tanner (Schawna); grandchildren Yolanda, Kevin (Angie), Shellene and Rashad; great grandchildren Necia Cage, Alexis, Aspy and Kylea Tanner; a host of nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Neville Peter Releases 'Simply Hymn'



Diagnosed with glaucoma at an early age and rendered completely blind at 12, Neville Peter has grown to become one of gospel's most sought after live performers. His critically acclaimed album "The Throne of Grace" featured the top 10 radio and records hit "Personal."

Peter, an outstanding vocalist, musician and songwriter, recently released a heart-felt collection of hymns

titled "Simply Hymn: Volume One," through Meridian Music Group. The collection offers a meditative accompaniment to feeling God's soulful presence.

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