

Women Hear Berry Talk on Race Issues

By JAMES BURR MILLER
Staff Writer, The Statesman

"There are no superiors — only superior opportunities," Edwin C. Berry, executive secretary of the Urban League of Portland told about 85 members of Beta Sigma Phi women's society at their Wednesday night meeting.

In a two-hour address, Berry attacked many concepts of everyday living which he asserted are damaging to the prospect that "all men are created equal."

Saying that present means of communication have shortened distances between foreign countries, Berry emphasized that our racial problems are quickly picked up by foreign countries and oftentimes turned into tools of vicious propaganda, "though enemies of Americanism oftentimes need very little improvement on propaganda printed, spoken or otherwise publicized here," he pointed out.

Cites "Jim Crow" Berry defended his assertion by enumerating various incidents of "Jim Crow" in the southern states: race riots throughout the United States; discrimination, bias and other modes of racial misinformation and misunderstanding. The speaker enumerated the dangers of prejudicial comments, attitudes or jokes in the home; the development of stereotypes of race or religion which, he explained, were not true; the fallacious implications of many children's text books in the schools "in which the white man is always portrayed as superior; where Negroes always become servants, comedians or villains and where far upper-middle class living is portrayed as the average."

The type of prejudicial material found on the movie screen, radio, television and in newspapers was said by Berry to "constantly feed the fire of a growing, misinformed, confused populace." He likened the outlook of Americanism vs reality as a type of split personality wherein "children are taught that there is equality and justice for all, but in reality just the opposite is practiced."

Read Text Books In response to questions, Berry suggested that parents and educators take a more active interest in seeing that children's text books are fair in their portrayals. He said present study in this field has "only started and most present-day improvement is found in upper high school grades, not in the lower ones." He answered one woman's question by pointing out that intermarriage has been existing for hundreds of years and "worked out very nicely with no complications to anyone. There are no pure races, though a goodly number of people in the United States still cling to the notion of a master race here."

Registration Drive Planned By GOP Group

A program to get voters to register for the May primaries was launched by the executive committee of the Marion County Republican Central Committee Wednesday night at its meeting in the Senator Hotel.

Named to the registration committee were Leonard Rowan, Mrs. Walter Socolofsky and James Hatfield.

Also appointed was a steering committee charged with getting precinct committee men and women to file as candidates before the March 12 deadline.

The committee includes Mrs. B. W. Stacey, vice chairman of the central committee, and Conrad Paulson, also of the central committee; Mrs. Sig Unander and Mrs. Paul Ficke, Republican Women; Leonard Rowan and Mrs. George W. Dewey Jr., representatives of the Marion County Chapter of Republican Clubs; and Charles Roblin, representative of the Marion-Polk County Young Republican Club. (One member is yet to be named.)

George Jones was appointed finance chairman of the county central committee for the forthcoming state campaign. Jones is state chairman of the Young Republicans.

Plans were outlined for central committee's part in the Lincoln Day program Friday at 8 p.m. at Bush School.

Intense Quake Recorded in Japan

HONG KONG (AP) — Hong Kong's royal observatory registered an intense earthquake Wednesday. The shock was so severe the seismograph needle at one time was completely off the chart. The observatory was not able to estimate immediately the distance and direction of the quake.

Lull Appears in Guatemala Quakes

GUATEMALA (AP) — A lull came Wednesday in the series of earthquake shocks which were felt during a period of more than two days. In the 52 hour span there were 175 shocks, most of them very slight.

Throngs Protest Israeli Law



NEW YORK — A demonstrator shakes his fist at door of Israeli consulate in New York City as a yelling and chanting throng of some 3,000 gathered to protest an Israeli law drafting women for the armed services. Police closed East 70th Street between Fifth and Madison Avenues to traffic as the pickets sang, preached and jostled for nearly two hours. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

Advantages of Using Lime Fertilizer Told

The importance of lime fertilizer as a crop builder was emphasized at a meeting here Wednesday attended by a group of lime vendors, producers and officials of the State Agricultural Department and Oregon State College Extension Service.

Particular mention was made of the need for policing and testing lime used for fertilizer under the state fertilizer law. Figures were presented showing the quantity of lime fertilizer required for boosting the yield of various agricultural crops.

Since the state abandoned the manufacture and sale of lime fertilizer much of it comes from private vendors.

Morse Leads Long Debate On Ice House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Wednesday spent an hour and a half debating the value of "an old ice house" on a six-acre tract of land in Jackson, Wyo.

Before the matter was disposed of, the Senate sergeant of arms had to round up absent senators. At issue was a bill backed by Wyoming's two senators, Hunt (D) and Barrett (R) to turn over the six-acre tract — and an old ice house — to the town of Jackson.

Sen. Morse (Ind. — Ore.) objected to passage of the bill. He said the Jackson Lions Club had donated the land to the federal government "without a single reservation attached" in 1937 in the hope of "economic gain" from a fish hatchery the federal government planned to put on the land.

To get it back, he contended, the town of Jackson should pay one-half the appraised market value of the only building left on the tract, described by Sen. Hunt as "an old ice house."

Hunt said the town of Jackson wanted the land back to make a camping ground for Boy Scouts. He said he couldn't agree with Morse "on a penny" and matter like this "that the town should have to pay anything for the ice house. Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) said Morse was trying to drive a "hard bargain."

But Morse insisted a "very fundamental principle" was at stake. He said all the taxpayers in the nation had a stake in the ice-house, which the federal government moved to the tract some time after 1937.

Morse stuck to his parliamentary rights and refused to agree to a vote on the matter until a quorum of 49 was present.

The clerk intoned the roll time after time but only a handful of senators showed up. Finally, Senate Republican leader Knowland (Calif.) got permission to order the sergeant of arms to round up the absentees. It was nearly half an hour before the necessary 49th senator walked into the chamber.

Knowland quickly moved that the Senate approve Hunt's bill. Passage came on a voice vote, with Morse voting no, apparently all alone.

Phoenix, Ariz., estimates that about half the sales taxes assessed there are paid by non-residents.

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Contract Let For Secret Paper Machine

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — The Scott Paper Co. announced Wednesday that the Howard S. Wright Co., Seattle, and American Pile Driving Co., Everett, have been awarded the contracts for building a second super-secret, high speed paper machine at Scott's local plant.

No figures were announced for the contracts but unofficial sources said such a unit costs in the neighborhood of 12 million dollars. Wright and American already have started on building and machinery erection, it was announced by Paul C. Baldwin, vice president in charge of Scott's West Coast division.

The University Plumbing Co., Seattle, was awarded the contract for plumbing and heating, Baldwin said. The new unit is expected to be in operation by midsummer.

Baldwin said engineering plans already are under way for the third and fourth machines and it is hoped the company's board of directors will give its approval for the further expansion at an early date.

The first machine, said to be the most modern and fastest machine now in operation, is working at full capacity after undergoing shakedown tests which started in mid-December. Details of the machine are kept secret and newsmen are not even allowed to take pictures of it.

Each paper-making machine employs 250 persons in its operation, Baldwin said.

Priest Stops Man's Attempt To Kill Himself

TOKYO (AP) — A startled priest of the Sengakuji Buddhist Temple recently restrained a despondent man about to commit hari-kiri at the grave of the famed 47 Samurai who disemboweled themselves there in 1702 after killing the mortal enemy of their dead lord.

The unsuccessful imitator told police he had come up to Tokyo to start a new business with \$1,550. But he spent it all on Tokyo girls.

The temple is famous throughout Japan for the memory of the 47 heroes who defied incredible hardships to carry their dead master's feud to a bloody conclusion.

Condemned to death for breaking the peace, they were allowed to commit suicide as a mark of honor to their feudal devotion. Kneeling in the temple grounds, they stoically killed themselves one after the other in order of rank.

GAMBLING MONEY CONFISCATED
BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Who has claim to money confiscated in gambling raids here? The City Council solved the question with an ordinance automatically confiscating such funds for the city.

Shortage of Forest Tree Seedlings Told

Increasing demands for forest tree seedlings together with serious losses through symphylid infestation, has resulted in a serious shortage of numerous species of seedlings at the Oregon forest nursery, the State Forestry Department reported Wednesday.

These trees include Douglas Fir, all species of the true firs, Scotch Pine and Chinese Elm.

Trees still available are limited to the Port Orford Cedar, Ponderosa Pine, Chinese Arborvitae, Black Locust, Russian Olive, Lodgepole Pine, Caragana, Casca and Russian Mulberry.

Officials said symphylid damage to the nursery has been a regular occurrence in varying degrees for many years.

Control experiments have been carried on for a number of years but nothing exclusive has been developed. One thing that makes control difficult, officials said, is the fact that the insect appears to follow the water table and goes deep into the soil in the summer; and then comes back near the surface during wet periods.

Research in hope of combating the pest will continue, forestry department officials said.

Defense Plant Expansion Work Ends

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Office of Defense Mobilization (ODM) Wednesday closed out the government-aided programs for defense plant expansion in 29 additional industries, including machine tools, bearings and penicillin.

The action brought to 149 the total of "expansion goals" closed. Simultaneously the agency established a new, tentative expansion goal of 37,500 tons of annual smelting capacity for titanium, upon the urgent request of the Air Force.

The previously planned capacity was less than 12,000 tons, said by Air Force officials to have been far short of anticipated requirements for jet aircraft and guided missiles.

The agency also set up new goals for the expansion of the nation's airport, motor truck terminal, inland waterway terminal and ocean port facilities.

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Judgment of \$5,000 Ruled Against Delfel

A judgment of \$5,000 was decreed by Marion County Circuit Judge George E. Duncan Wednesday against Charles Delfel as a result of a default recorded June 5, 1947.

The original complaint was filed with the Marion County clerk's office May 3, 1947, naming Harold Hoar as plaintiff and Charles Delfel and Mike Steinbock co-defendants.

The complaint then alleged that the plaintiff had entered into an earnest money agreement with the defendants on Nov. 27, 1946, wherein Steinbock agreed to sell what was then known as Leonard's Supper Club (now the New Village Inn, 3057 N. Portland Rd.).

Specifically Hoar alleged that the sale of the business was conditioned upon the plaintiff being able to secure a liquor license from the Oregon State Liquor Commission, which was denied the plaintiff shortly after purchase. The complaint states that \$5,000 earnest money was deposited by the plaintiff with defendant Delfel. Court records indicate that a jury trial was subsequently held Jan. 14, 1948, and the plaintiff granted voluntary nonsuit which resulted in Steinbock recovering his costs.

According to records, Delfel did not appear and his default in the case was entered. Two principal conditions cause animals to become inactive for considerable periods; hibernation being brought about by cold and aestivation by dryness.



FRESNO, Calif. — Richard Graves, above, 47, of Lafayette, was chosen as the Democratic candidate for governor by the California Democratic Council in convention at Fresno. Graves, former executive secretary of the League of California Cities, defeated Mayor Laurance Cross of Berkeley for the nomination. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

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Klamath Businessmen Backed Bawdy House Fund Proposal

KLAMATH FALLS (AP) — A Klamath civic improvement fund raised from contributions of bawdy houses and slot machine operators was started in 1949 at the suggestion of business and professional men, former Mayor Bob Thompson said Wednesday.

He said they believed it was a good idea because it would tend to "eliminate the possibility of underworld payoffs to law enforcement officers" and force bawdy houses to "pay their share of running the city."

Thompson said civic leaders had reached the belief that prostitution "was here to stay," adding that "houses of prostitution had been operating in Klamath Falls for 25 years and the only thing that had changed about them was the price."

The fund was discontinued when Dist. Atty. Frank Alderson began his attack on vice conditions. The \$10,500 remaining in it was given to a swimming pool fund. Alderson said he would keep a tight lid on vice after 10 members of the Klamath Falls Ministerial Assn. called last week for an end of organized prostitution in the city.

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