

Civil Rights Bill Receives Support At Salem Hearing

By Eric W. Allen, Jr.
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Salem, Ore., Jan. 31 (AP)—Negroes are "full blooded Americans," Rev. J. James Clow, of the Mt. Olivet Baptist church, Portland, said last night in a hearing before the Oregon senate judiciary committee on the "civil rights" bill.

The bill, which would make it a misdemeanor to refuse public accommodations to a person because of race, color or creed, was discussed both pro and con at the meeting, which was attended by more than 500 white and colored people.

"We want the basic rights which every American has," Clow stated. "This bill is not exactly what we wanted, but it is a step in the right direction. We believe that it would bring about better race relations."

Bill Favored

More than 15 persons spoke in favor of this bill. Chief arguments opposing the measure were presented by Walter Evans, Jr., representing hotel associations. His arguments had three main points. They were:

1. That a "law against an evil deed" necessarily wipe out the evil," and it has not been demonstrated that this type of law has been effective in the 18 states which have similar statutes.
2. It is a question of educating the public against intolerance rather than enforcing it by law.
3. The law would work against the traditional policy of "selective choice" upon the part of hotel owners.

In illustrating his last point, Evans said that hotels are always refusing accommodations to people of all races, colors and creeds, not because of prejudice, but because it would be bad policy to accept undesirable guests indiscriminately. If the law were passed, it would be possible to work a racket, he said, where a person refused an accommodation would charge he had been discriminated against.

Opposes Measure

R. V. Carlson, a restaurant owner, said he thought that the law would force owners to grant accommodations to Japanese returning to the coast, and spoke strongly against it.

Rev. Clow said that if the bill is not passed, the colored people would come back for it "again and again and again."

"If we must have a law against the murdering of men's bodies," he said, "can we not have a law against the murdering of men's souls?"

Cat Gets Credit As Life Saver

Portland, Ore., Jan. 31 (AP)—A cat that staggered across the floor—trying to flee from gas—warned a Portland family of three of their danger and was credited today with saving their lives.

Mrs. Norman Pally said that her father called her from the basement of their home yesterday, saying that he was ill. She helped him lie down on a cot and then went upstairs.

She saw the cat staggering toward the door and suddenly realized that she smelled gas. She ran to her father, pulled him to safety just in time, just as she was about ready to collapse. Mrs. Pally's mother-in-law, Mrs. B. D. Schurtz, in an upstairs bedroom and the cat were overcome by the gas but were revived by neighbors.

Gas company workers discovered a leak in a pipe in the basement.



(NEA Telephone)
This Japanese propaganda poster furnishes some free amusement for this Luzon guerrilla fighter, Sergeant Ramon Abres, a veteran of Bataan. Poster was one of many found in Tarlac when American forces captured the town. Photo by Willard Hatch, NEA-Acme photographer for War Picture Pool.

Othman Gets in on Fight Over Janitors in Washington, D. C.

By Frederick C. Othman
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Jan. 31 (AP)—If congress has time to worry about janitors with manicures, then, by all the scrub brushes on Capitol Hill, I have, too.

You should see some of those janitors who don't janit. One of 'em wears a wig collar to work. Another sports spats. But I better begin at the beginning: Rep. John J. Cochran of Missouri introduced a resolution providing, among other things, \$1,560 per annum to pay the janitor of the committee on un-American activities.

Up jumped Rep. Albert J. Engel of Michigan to demand, why? "What does the janitor do?" he cried. "In looking over the legislative bills I found something like 30 janitors on the payroll. Little committees like the committee on the territories have a janitor. I do not know what the janitors do, or why the committees have to have them. Why spend the money for janitor?"

Rep. Cochran said he did not know what they do, either, but that he believed they must keep the committee rooms clean.

Some committees meet only once or twice a year, Rep. Engel countered, and still they have janitors. He said the committee on territories sprinkled cigar ashes on its rug only three times last year.

"This," said Rep. Cochran, was not his fault.

"But I do blame the gentleman because he brings out a resolution here, providing for another janitor," Rep. Engel replied.

Every other committee has a janitor, Rep. Cochran insisted, and this one not only has some large rooms to sweep, but files to keep clean. No excuse, snapped Rep. Engel.

Rep. Edward J. Hart of New Jersey said he agreed with Rep. Engel about janitors in general. "But," he added, "if there is one committee that I know of that does need a janitor, it is this committee."

He ought to know because he is the chairman of this new committee—successor to the Dies committee. He said he never did see so many cases, cabinets and files of documents to be kept clean.

"I have a lot of filing in my office," Rep. Engel said, "and I do not have a janitor to do it."

"I say," Hart retorted, "that if there is any committee in this

17 Babies Die

(Continued from Page One)

employe, was the adult who died in the fire.

Parents and other relatives who rushed to the scene of the fire from nearby factory areas, were kept at a distance until the bodies had been laid at Dillingham's funeral parlor. Then they filed in where the bodies were laid out.

One of the first admitted was Mrs. Jane Wideman, 23. Her husband, Arnold, is a sailor stationed in Chicago. She'd been working in a shoe factory since her husband joined the service. She hadn't heard of the fire until she reached the factory. A white scarf covered her dark, wavy hair.

Finds Son

Entering the funeral parlor she paused, gasped in horror, then proceeded down the row of tables, her fingernails biting into the arm of an attendant who accompanied her. She pointed to the body of her son, Arnold, Jr. The legs and arms were scorched. Then she was led away, without a word.

Next came Pvt. Roland Sirois and his wife, arm in arm. The wife shrank from the scene momentarily but Sirois plodded firmly down the row. Proceeding without a pause through the first room, they entered a second. An attendant drew back a bit of muslin that hid a tiny face.

Body Identified

"It's Carmen," the woman cried. "It's our Carmen."

Similar scenes occurred at regular intervals as the identifications proceeded.

Mrs. La Coste was almost hysterical when she gave her account of what happened.

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Industry in U.S. To Face Big Task At End of War

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 31 (AP)—For at least two years after the war, American industry will have to employ virtually every available worker to catch up on the production of civilian goods, Harvard Economist Summer H. Slichter predicted today.

Slichter's optimistic postwar arithmetic looks like this:

1. More than 600 articles, including household appliances such as washing machines and vacuum cleaners, and industrial equipment, have been out of civilian production for almost three years and it is a reasonable assumption that purchases will be double those of 1940.
2. A high proportion of the 7,000,000 war-married couples have yet to buy their furniture, and this number is likely to be increased by a postwar marriage boom similar to that of 1920.
3. These married couples will require housing facilities, of which there is already an \$800,000-unit shortage.
4. Americans will have only 21,000,000 automobiles and will want probably 34,000,000, while the radio shortage will equal two years' production at the prewar rate.

Furniture Needed

"These are just a few of the things that people will want and will have plenty of money to buy," Slichter explained. "During the past four years, individuals have saved, in war bonds and otherwise, as much as they ordinarily would in 14 years."

Not Selective

"Some, if it is true, may hold out for the widely publicized 'dream' products, but I look for most people to spend heavily as soon as goods become available. This does not mean, though, that buyers will reach for goods at fancy prices."

"The servicemen won't have to look for jobs, Slichter predicted. "The chances are excellent that plenty of jobs will be waiting for them," he said. "The task of helping them to become established in industry should not be difficult. Many of the veterans will have learned new occupational skills in the service, and will be considerably more valuable to employers."

Realty Transfers

- Jan. 22—Deeds
Arthur W. Reed to N. R. Paul, lots 1 and 2, block 33 NWRS Sec. 10 addition.
- S. F. Foster to Delbert A. Rutherford, portions of 27-16-11 and 34-16-11.
- J. O. Mitchell to E. J. Emery, portion of 9-15-13.
- Bruce Adams to George H. Fairfield, SW 1/4 NW 1/4 16-15-13.
- Aubrey E. Perry to Jess E. Owsley, lots 11 and 12, block 1, Sisters.
- Jan. 23—Deeds
Christina Mohr to J. E. Johnson, portion of 8-15-13.
- P. G. Ditterline to Ezra Ditterline, NW 1/4 SW 1/4 9-15-13.

No Lyin'—a Lion



This mountain lion was preying on sheep on ranch outside Kanab, Utah, so Stuart Hamblen of motion pictures brought him down with rifle with which he has bagged 87 bears, 14 mountain lions and a snow leopard.

Anne M. Kaesemeyer to Joseph Arron Acree, lots 3, 4, 5 and 6, Lytle.

Theodore R. Welch to P. H. Sprague, portion of 10-15-13.

Jan. 23—Mortgage
William B. Shelley to A. W. Clayton, E 1/2 SW 1/4 8-18-14.

Jan. 23—Mortgage Release
John M. Means to Jesse A. Fountain, lot 4, block 9, Center addition.

Jan. 24—Deeds
Louis J. Sturza to Harry A. Bedwell, lot 4, block 6, Davidson's addition.

Timothy Cronin to Josephine Cronin, lots 7 and 10, block 17, Wistaria.

Warren W. Wing to Rollie J. Roach, lots 11, 12, and 13, block 17, Boulevard addition.

Frank Lane to R. W. McClain W 1/2 SE 1/4 6-15-13.

J. W. Lyman to W. H. Gillenwater, portions of 2-16-12.

Jan. 24—Mortgage
Harry A. Bedwell to Louis J. Sturza, lot 4, block 6, Davidson's addition.

Jan. 25—Deeds
Howard Baldwin to Roger C. Whitney, lot 9, block 5, Center addition.

N. R. Paul to A. W. Clayton, lots 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 8 and 9, block 3, St. Highway addition.

Eldon C. Banke to Eugene D. Wilmoth, lots 10, 11, and E 1/2 lot 12, block 18, Center addition.

Leta Mason Giskaas to Gracie E. Mason, lots 5, 6, and 12, block 6, Deschutes.

City of Bend to Jessie E. Becker, portion of lot 8 and lot 7, block 29, Boulevard addition.

Jan. 25—Mortgage
A. W. Clayton to N. R. Paul, lots 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, and 9, block 3, St. Highway addition.

Jan. 25—Mortgage Release
State Land board to J. A. Chase,

SENSE 35-15-12.
Jan. 26—Deeds
H. H. DeArmond to Earl Smith, N 1/2 tract 10, Lytle acres.
Robert Fowler to Tom Smith, lots 6 and 9, block 26, NWTS Second addition.
C. O. Galloway to N. W. Goodrich, portions of 19-15-13.
Jan. 26—Mortgage Release
William Hance to Mollie B. Huntberry, portion of 29, 30 and 32-15-12.
Deschutes Federal Savings and Loan association to Gilbert Frisbie, part of tracts 12, 13 and 14, Reed Highway acreage.
Jan. 27—Deeds
City of Bend to George Paddock, lots 13 and 14, block 6, Center addition.
Deschutes County Title and Abstract company to George Paddock, lot 13 block 6, Center addition.
George Paddock to Fred N. Van Matre, lots 13 and 14, block 6, Center addition.
Robert Pedersen to Sigurd L. Nygaard, lot 10, block 25, Bend.
William S. Hall to Claud L. Ward, lot 6, block 3, Center addition.
Ralph Hammer to W. O. Ra-

ston, lots 25, 26 and 27, block 88, Hillman.
Jessie H. Heath to Ed Glenger, NE 1/4 SW 1/4 34-14-13.
Ed Glenger to J. C. Wheeler, NE 1/4 SW 1/4 34-14-13.
Albert J. Thibodeau to M. A. Lynch, portion of 9-15-13.
Jan. 27—Mortgage
Sigurd L. Nygaard to Deschutes Federal Savings and Loan association, lot 10, block 25, Bend.
J. C. Wheeler to Ed Glenger, NE 1/4 SW 1/4 34-14-13.
Jan. 29—Deeds
State Land board to Louise M. Haner, tract 1, block 13, block 5, Park addition and tract 2, east 85 feet lot 7, block 4, Park addition.
John M. Meeks to Herbert A. Meeks, W 1/2 section 12; W 1/2 and W 1/2 E 1/2 and SE 1/4 SE 13, and E 1/2 NE 1/4 14-21-20.

Farmers Warned Red Points Due

Warning was given today by the Bend war price and rationing board that farmers who butcher stock and sell it to the trade, must collect red points and surrender them to the board. Mrs.

War Briefs - - -

(By United Press)

Eastern Front—Red army 58 miles northeast of Berlin; nazis say defense line east of capital breached.

Western Front—Americans fight into outer works of Siegfried line on 40-mile front.

Pacific—New American army reaches Bataan after bloodless landing on west coast of Luzon; Tokyo reports B-29 nuisance raids on Osaka area.

China—Japanese communique claims conquest of entire Canton-Hankow railway, slicing China in two.

Italy—Patrol activity continues.

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