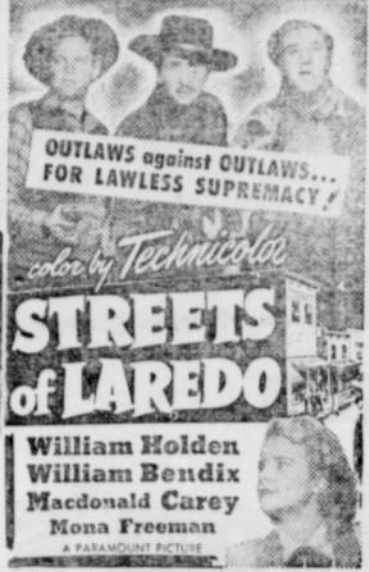


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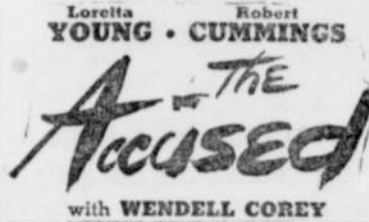
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PORTLAND, ORE.: "Paul Robeson is both stupid and ungrateful," says Charles Maxey, prominent young Negro civic leader. "He persists in saying American Negroes will not fight against Russia in spite of the fact that the nation's largest Negro organizations have contradicted him."

"Now he assails the press because they're trying to do their jobs and inform readers about his son's marriage to a white woman, which is legitimate news and a subject about which there is a natural curiosity," Maxey went on to say, "Charles Lindbergh treated the press the Robeson in the public spotlight in the same manner it did the pilot of the 'Spirit of St. Louis'."

Note: Charles Maxey is active in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and a delegate to the National Young Republican convention in progress this week in Salt Lake city.

OSWEGO: Richard Bancer, local lake dweller, speed boat fancier and owner of a fancy Buick convertible, looks like a dapper sophisticated New Yorker, and he is.

Few guess that this conventional businessman holds a national record as a deep sea diver. Last week he donated his own services and equipment (value \$2,000), organized a volunteer crew and spent the day under the Willamette's sewer-strewn waters hunting for the body of young Kenneth Rattenberg supposedly drowned May 11.

When questioned, Brownie tossed off his unpublished 'good deed'. "You didn't see the anguish in the parents' eyes. I have kids myself."

HEPPNER, ORE.: Visiting in Ireland, Oregon's own Kathleen Connolly—former Heppner resident—was interviewed by an Irish journalist. "If you weren't an Irish-American, what would you be?"

"Ashamed of it!" sauced Kathleen.

OREGON-AT-LARGE: Robert Ormond Case Jr., son of famous Oregon author Robert Ormond Case, seems not to be a chip off the old block, but a startlingly different

type of block all his own. The 22-year-old navy veteran graduated from Yale June 20 with a major in physics and was "one of six in his class selected by the faculty to be given a special graduate course in electronics."

McMINNVILLE, ORE.: "A command performance" is on the private agenda of Mrs. Byron A. White, prominent local citizen whose little-known hobby of dabbling in oils suddenly received recognition when a still life she had done during odd moments in her breakfast-nook studio—as a gift—received recognition. She has been commissioned to do a similar piece to be given as an award at a national convention in Chicago come July. Mrs. White is the wife of McMinnville's Dr. Byron A. White.

PORTLAND, ORE.: Frank Sterrett, Oregonian photographer, is funnier than a factory full of crutches. His predictions are solemn affairs. His latest diamond (a little in the rough) was in connection with Multnomah county's sheriff Mike (Lard) Elliott. "I predict the guy will end up a hero. He'll fall out of a third-story window sometime and light on the back of a safe-cracker and 'break the case!'"

Locals

Mrs. Ada Horsley and daughter, Carol have left for Washington, D. C. to make their home. Mr. Horsley is stationed there. Carol graduated from the Central Point high school this spring. She was salutatorian for her class and will enter Washington college this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Lapp and two sons, Ronald and Gerald, left for a visit in Texas with their daughter. Clerk where she has been for about 8 months. They also expect to visit other relatives there and elsewhere on their trip.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kingsbury, of West Riverside, Calif., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. St. Buckman, called here by the illness of Mrs. Buckman, who suffered an injured hip from a fall recently. Mrs. Kingsbury also suffered a fall and an injured hip just before leaving for this city. Mr. Kingsbury, who is an officer in the Civil Air Patrol, now has his full pilot's license, was flying with Allie Maple while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Noel and Vickie, Mrs. E. E. Scott and Mrs. Mildred Swain motored to Grants Pass Sunday and visited the Bruce Powell family. The Noels also visited the Lowe family while there. It was a pleasure and business trip combined.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Camp, daughter Lois and son Dwight, motored to Portland last week to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tomil and little new grandson, Howard Ellsworth Tomil, who was born June 7. Mr. Camp, Lois and Dwight returned home but Mrs. Camp will return later.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ryan and baby Jackie have sold their trailer house and are now living with Mr. Ryan's brother in Phoenix until they find a place to locate.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Powell and family, who have been living in Modesto, Calif., accompanied by Donna Rainey, who had been visiting an aunt in San Francisco and also at the Powell home, arrived Friday in Eagle Point, their old home. They are stopping with Mrs. Powell's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Arthurs, at the Ala Vista Orchard until they can find permanent location.

Miss Mary Lull of Central Point is a patient at the Sacred Heart hospital where she underwent minor operation Monday, June 20. Miss Lull wishes to thank her friends for the flowers they have sent. She is expected home Wednesday or Thursday.

The rumor that Chas. Bateman has sold his ranch and business is entirely unfounded, according to Mr. Bateman. He states he has had several offers for the place recently, but has no idea of making a change.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Minor and daughter, Louise, are moving to Lakeview to make their home. Mr. Minor has a job there on construction work.

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In depression days, David Z. Murphy used his spare time to shape hacksaw blades into household knives. The durable and shining steel blades "caught on" and Murphy found himself in business. Now he and his son, David M. Murphy, (above), have a fully equipped shop on the "home place" near Gresham—and employ a staff of five. Murphy credits the First National organization with helping him expand to meet nation-wide demand for his steak and carving knives. "We make a useful and beautiful product from scrap—old hacksaw blades, and used aluminum for handles," Murphy says. Murphy's enterprise has built a sound business—and sound businesses are building Oregon.

**FROM HORSESHOES TO LOGGING
EQUIPMENT.**

Mrs. Paul Sowa and her son, Joe (shown at right), run a blacksmith shop in Woodburn. When her husband was accidentally killed in 1938, Mrs. Sowa, Joe and another of her seven children, Cecil, became partners in "Paul Sowa & Sons." Careful planning and "overseeing" by Mrs. Sowa, long hard work by her sons, and helpful cooperation from the Woodburn Branch of the First National Bank built a growing business. Today the firm manufactures specialty logging equipment and employs 14 people... another of the thousands of businesses helping build Oregon.

