

Governor Names Women to State CD Advisory Group

Salem — (U.P.) — Ten members of the Oregon civil defense women's advisory committee have been named by Gov. Elmo Smith to make their various state-wide women's groups aware of the civil defense program.

The governor told the committee members that in addition to their duties would be to help guide the activities of women in civil defense and to study the overall task of placing educational material in the hands of thousands of women of the state. The committee will meet here April 6 to hear Mrs. Lovilla Lator, Santa Rosa, Calif., regional director of women's activities for the federal civil defense agency.

Appointed today were Mrs. Carl Shomemaker, Portland; Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary; Mrs. Clarence B. Grund, Dallas, American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Natalie M. Burns, Canby, business and professional women's clubs; Mrs. Kenneth Hall, Oswego, American National Red Cross; Mrs. Eugene Schmitt, Portland, Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women; Miss Shirley Thompson, Portland, Oregon State Civil Defense Nurses Advisory Committee; Mrs. Mabel C. Mack, Corvallis, Oregon home economics extension service; Mrs. Clifton Mudd, Salem, federation of women's clubs; Mrs. Ivan C. King, Portland, Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers; and Mrs. D. W. Densmoor, Albany, American Association of University Women.

Kaiser Net Earnings Up About \$3,000,000

Oakland, Calif. — (U.P.) — The Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corporation reported net earnings for the third fiscal quarter ending Feb. 29 were \$10,133,000, up almost \$3,000,000 from last year's figure. The new February earnings is equivalent to 66 cents per common share as compared to 50 cents a year ago.

Negro Making Great Strides for Integration In Northern States Despite Daily Prejudice

Editor's note: The attention of the nation and the world has been focused on the fight over integration of Negroes and white people in the American South. With less fanfare in recent years the Negro has been working and fighting for equality in the North. Following is the first of a series of dispatches reporting how the Negro has fared in three large industrial cities of the North—New York, Chicago and Detroit.

By ROBERT ZIMMERMAN United Press Correspondent

New York — (U.P.) — The Negro in the North has made strides toward integration in the last 20 years that dwarf any event since the emancipation proclamation.

He is being accepted in white collar jobs his father would never have dared apply for. Guarantees of his right to enter hotels and restaurants of his choice are being written into law. He is moving from seedy neighborhoods onto the sunnier sides of the street.

Yet every day of his life the Negro in the North, like his cousin in the South, swallows heavy doses of prejudice and discrimination.

New York prides itself on the social harmony it has achieved. It has absorbed waves of immigration, and its profusion of dialects and creeds and shades of color epitomize the "melting pot" concept of America.

Negroes, however, still live for the most part in three distinct parts of the city. No matter how much money he has a Negro cannot move into many of the better apartment houses and suburban neighborhoods.

He may work side by side with a white man in an office but chances are he knows he will never be promoted beyond a certain level.

Curious Boundaries His world is made up of curious boundaries. City-run hospitals will let him in as a patient but some private ones won't. He can get a job baking bread but is excluded by most bakeries from driving trucks to deliver it.

His children may go to a school where there are only Negroes although the New York

school system is officially "integrated."

Since the middle of the last century Negroes have been moving north, sometimes at a trickle, sometimes in a flood. The largest migration has been to such industrial centers as New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Detroit. Once there, the Negro most always settles down in a "colored section" of town.

To overcome the ghetto-like concentration of Negroes in specific areas has been one of the

Educational Video Promoters Get Boost

Portland — (U.P.) — Educational television promoters have been given a boost here when the Portland school board voted without dissent to turn over 10 rooms of a school building for offices and studios for Community Television, Inc.

The group that has been attempting to establish an educational television channel here for two years was given the top floor of the failing school for TV purposes.

School director James C. Yeomans said the donation of space often, in other areas, has aided the cooperative stations in getting financial aid from foundations.

Oregon Hopmen Defeat Commodity Commission

Salem — (U.P.) — Oregon hop growers have voted down a commodity commission for their crop, according to J. R. Short, director of agriculture.

Results of last week's referendum showed 72 ballots were cast with 32 favoring the commission and 40 opposed, Short said.

Approximately 63 per cent of the total 1955 Oregon hop production was represented in the vote, or 15,189 bales out of a total production of 23,898 bales.

primary goals of such agencies as the Urban League. Landlords, banks and real estate agents usually work together, openly or secretly, to keep the complexion of a neighborhood white or black. Anti-discrimination clauses in public housing acts, however, have broken down many barriers.

New York law prohibits race discrimination in any housing development built with assistance of public funds or special tax exemptions. Enforcement of the law has not been easy, however, and out of 20,000 apartment units built under such provisions only 60 are now occupied by Negro families.

Liberal-minded housing officials are plugging for a law to ban discrimination even in private housing but this is privately conceded to be a distant goal.

Better Understanding

Hulan Jack, the Negro elected borough president of Manhattan two years ago, maintains that total integration in housing would be taken in stride by cosmopolitan New Yorkers. "People from all parts of the world have come here and created an environment that lends itself toward better understanding," he

Safeway Profits In Slight Decline

San Francisco — (U.P.) — Safeway Stores, Inc., has reported that net profit after taxes last year totaled \$13,621,803 or \$3.25 per share after payment of preferred dividends.

This compared with \$13,983,771 or \$3.52 per share in 1954.

Cash dividends on last year's 3,492,129 shares of common stock were \$2.40 per share, the same as the previous year.

In their annual report to stockholders, Board Chairman Milton L. Selby said the decline in earnings occurred during the first 36 weeks of 1955.

What people have done for the Negroes here in the last 10 or 15 years was possible because a lot of groundwork had been laid by minorities that came before."

Another New York law prohibits race discrimination in employment. While this, too, has been hard to enforce Negroes have succeeded in cracking labor and professional barriers to a remarkable degree. It has been accomplished by economic boycott in some cases by assistance of the anti-discrimination law in others, and in many cases by sheer persistence and good example.

Negro Tellers in Banks

Negro doctors treat white patients in city hospitals. The first Negro went on the faculty of Fordham University six years ago. Negro tellers work in banks with predominantly white clientele. The New York Telephone Co. has completely integrated

its switchboards.

The pattern of integration—and segregation—is a constantly changing one. "We've come a long way," one Negro leader said, "but we still have a long way to go." Some northern Negroes are fearful that racial agitation in the South may cut back some of the gains they have made in being accepted in the North.

"The principle that there shall be no discrimination must be upheld," Hulan Jack told a reporter the other day. "Men of good will in the North and the South should sit down together and work this thing out. Integration is a way of living with each other, not telling people how to live."

"This is a great period. But we can either emerge as great statesmen or go down in disaster."

(Tomorrow: How the Negro fares in Detroit.)

Pennsylvania Railroad Strike Action Delayed

Washington — (U.P.) — The National Mediation Board has announced that the AFL-CIO Transport Workers Union has postponed a strike scheduled against the Pennsylvania Railroad at midnight tomorrow. The board said the union agreed to postpone the strike pending mediation of the dispute by the board.

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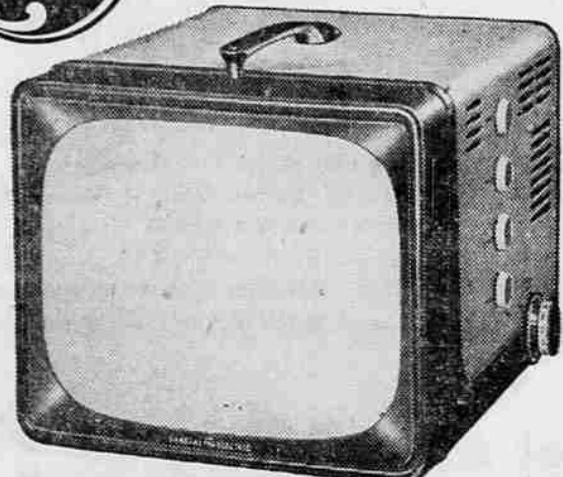
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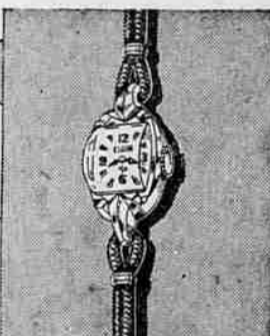
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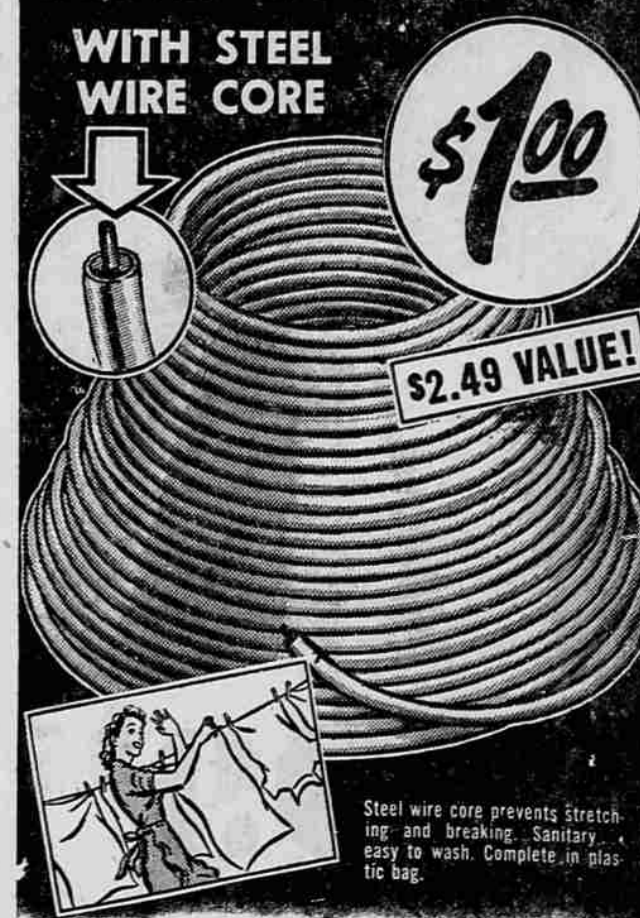


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