



FAMILY AFFAIR—Three brothers and sisters who were married in separate ceremonies last year, are Mrs. Eugene Spudowski, far left, and up one big happy family in Hamtramck, Mich. Latest to cement bonds are Florence Demkowicz and Stanley Spudowski, center, who were married over the week end. The other couples, who were married in separate ceremonies last year, are Mrs. Eugene Spudowski, far left, and her husband, far right, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Spudowski, at either side of the newlyweds. (UPI)

Anger, Hostility Show Through Charm of South Carolina City

ORANGEBURG, S.C. (UPI)—Orangeburg is a city with anger and hostility showing through its southern charm. The overwhelming majority of its white residents feel that the Negroes who comprise 60 per cent of a population of 14,000 are pushing too hard for too much at one time. The Negroes contend the desegregation they are asking is too little, too late and that white leaders are putting them off. Tension smolders beneath the outward anger. It hangs heavy over the pleasant town which prides itself in its beautiful gardens of azaleas, its conservatism and the new Smith-Corona-Marchant plant which manufactures calculating equipment. Almost Bypassed

Negro colleges the battle was joined. Local police, backed by dozens of state highway patrolmen, have made mass arrests almost daily as the protest marches headed toward the downtown area. The local jail was quickly filled and the overflow of prisoners was sent to nearby towns or the state prison in Columbia. At a meeting the night of Aug. 20, the city council voted to give Mayor Clyde Fair authority to name a bi-racial committee to study the Negro re-

quests. To date, Fair has not done so. Willing To Serve At least two white men said in interviews they would be willing to serve, if only to do their duty to the town. One of the men was a young attorney and a leader of the John Birch society, whose billboards "Impeach Earl Warren" stand in the farming country around Orangeburg. Mayor Fair will not discuss the situation with newsmen. His

answer to every question is "no comment." A friend says the mayor feels he has been mistreated in print. The city council feels it has no legal right to legislate or suggest to merchants who they can trade with or on what basis. One councilman said the council felt the Negro demands were "just too out of reason." "The probability of trouble depends on how determined the Negro leaders are," he said. Total Opposition Dean Livingston, speaking as

a citizen and not as publisher of the Times and Democrat daily newspaper here, said "There's no indication of any yielding" on the part of the city government. "The Negro face total opposition," he said. "There is total defiance of the law enforcement structure by the Negro demonstrators," he said. "When you spit in a policeman's face, you're reaching anarchy." Dr. Thomas answers: "We have complete distrust, no faith at all that they (white leaders) are working in good faith. It's impossible to keep this county segregated. They must realize this."

Brown and City Attorney Hugo Sims, no progress has been made. There have been no outbreaks of violence. Fire hoses have been unrolled but never used against the demonstrators, marching and singing "freedom" songs and vowing they will return again and again. Influential leaders on both sides feel that things will grow worse before they improve.

Parade Scheduled In City Nov. 11 For Area Veterans

"Rain or shine," Medford will have a Veterans Day parade and program Nov. 11, the Veterans Allied Council of Jackson county has reported. The hour of the parade has been changed to enable veterans to participate in a special ceremony scheduled for 11 a.m., the time of the signing of the Armistice on the 11th day of the 11th month in 1918, ending hostilities in World War I. The parade will move at 10:30 a.m. It will come to a stop at 11 a.m. and taps will be sounded by trumpeters of the various bands in the procession. After proper recognition is given to the significance of the Armistice, the parade will proceed to the termination point. Slogan For Holiday "There is no ism like Americanism" will be the slogan of the day. It was submitted in the contest conducted by the Department of Oregon Disabled American Veterans last year and won first prize and acceptance as the theme slogan. Expected to participate in the parade are veterans organizations of Medford, Ashland, Central Point and Jacksonville and the Camp White Domiciliary. The National Guard, the Army and Navy reserve units and the Air Command at Klamath Falls also have been contacted. Several non-veteran groups have reported plans to enter the parade. Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1833 will serve breakfast in the VFW hall, 42 North Front st., Medford, Veterans Day from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Oregon Highway Commission Opens Bids on 19 Jobs

SALEM (UPI)—Bids on 19 highway projects totaling about \$16 million were opened here Tuesday by the State Highway Commission. Contracts are scheduled to be awarded Thursday. Apparent low bidders: Page Paving Co., Salem, \$390,038 for Astoria - Camp Riley section of Oregon Coast Highway. Bay Pavers, North Bend, \$12,439, C st. section of Drain city street. Stach Construction Co., Grants Pass, \$82,403, Day Creek bridge section of Tiller - Trail Highway. Rogers Construction, Portland, \$1,240,223, Arlington - Heppner junction interchange section of Columbia River highway. F. H. McEwe, Eugene, \$811,667, Blaylock - Arlington section of Columbia River highway. E. P. Baltz & Son, Portland, \$36,968, Mitchell Point - Hood River section of Columbia River highway. Spragues' Inc., Lynnwood, Wash., \$108,020, 13th st. - North Ashland interchange section of Pacific Highway near Medford. Mann Construction Co., Redmond, \$333,474, Cove Palisades state park relocation. Lee F. Philpott, Eugene, \$28,500, Madras Rock production project. Inter-City Construction Co., Eugene, \$358,718, "Q" st., McKenzie highway section in Springfield. C. M. Corkum Co., Portland, \$41,990, Van Duzer forest corridor wayside on Salmon River highway. Trowbridge Electric Co., Roseburg, \$4,900, Lebanon traffic signals. Willamette Tug and Barge

The city has two Negro colleges—South Carolina State with 1,400 students and Methodist-supported Claflin college with 475. In a week of downtown protest demonstrations, more than 1,300 Negroes have been arrested and a majority of them have been college students. Classrooms were virtually deserted at the two schools. The end is not in sight. White leaders have given no indication they will bow to Negro demands for desegregation of public facilities. Main street eating places, better job opportunities and integration of the local hospital.

Dr. Charles H. Thomas, a professor at South Carolina State and a leader of the Negro Orangeburg Movement, believes that even a token step toward desegregation would be progress. "It cannot be a step backwards," he says. "It must be going toward some future goal." Thomas feels if one merchant on Main street would break ranks and end desegregation in his store, others would follow. A survey of these merchants indicates Thomas is wrong. No one appears ready to break the solid rank although a Negro boycott is beginning to pinch. "If we start bowing to those colored people, we'll lose our white business. Some of the white ladies already are keeping away from Main street," one white merchant said. Problem Cities Listed South Carolina Negro leaders last spring drew up a list of cities in the state in which they expected to see racial progress. Otherwise, they said, "action" would be taken. Included on the list were Columbia, Charleston, Florence, Greenville, Spartanburg, Rock Hill, Sumter and Orangeburg. Some progress in desegregation was made within weeks in all of the cities except one—Orangeburg in the so-called "low country" 40 miles south of Columbia. There was periodic picketing in the downtown area during the summer. It was virtually unnoticed. With the re-opening of the two

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Incomplete Voter Figures Compiled

SALEM (UPI)—Registration for 34 of Oregon's 36 counties totals 728,335 for the Oct. 15 special election, and figures for Klamath and Lincoln counties should up this total to about 758,000. Figures on file with the secretary of state for the 34 counties which already have reported show 383,568 Democrats, 333,907 Republicans, and 10,880 others registered and eligible to vote. Klamath county, which in 1962 had 20,468 registered voters, and Lincoln county, which in 1962 had 12,402, had not yet submitted reports of their new totals. Of the 34 counties reporting, all showed registration declines except Sherman which recorded a slight gain. In 1962 the figures for all 36 counties were 473,561 Democrats, 395,351 Republicans, and 14,788 others for a total registration of 883,699. This indicates total registration for next Tuesday's election will be about 125,000 below the 1962 figure.

Woman Bound Over To Malheur Jury

VALE, Ore. (UPI)—Judge Mary Graham has bound Mary Rita Stark, Phoenix, Ariz., over to the Malheur County grand jury on a manslaughter charge. The action came following a preliminary hearing. Mrs. Stark is accused in connection with the shooting death several weeks ago of Tom Goodwin, Vale. She was jailed in lieu of \$2,000 bond. Originally Mrs. Stark was charged with second-degree murder.

Space Available in SOC Speech Clinic

ASHLAND—Parents who wish their children to attend the Southern Oregon Speech and Hearing Center at Southern Oregon college are advised to contact Dr. Leon Mulling, director of the center. According to Mulling, there is still opportunity for a few more children to receive speech instruction. The center accepts educable children who are at least four years of age and who have difficulty expressing themselves in speech. It serves all preschool children in the area but does not attempt to treat school children in first-class districts in which other speech therapists are working, unless special permission is secured from the therapists. There is no charge for the services, since the center is a tax-supported state program operating under the college and the state department of education. Parents who wish advice concerning the speech problems of their children may call Dr. Mulling at 482-3311.

Young Republicans Claimed Inactive

PORTLAND (UPI)—Young Republicans have been "woefully lacking in any constructive political activity in this state for some years," the state president of the Young Democratic Club of Oregon, Mrs. Janet McLennan, charged Tuesday. She said the Republican group failed to back the legislative tax measure, and opposed the public accommodations provisions in the President's proposed civil rights legislation. "When the community teems with issues that demand imaginative concern and hard work, the Young Republicans bestir themselves only to pass resolutions about other resolutions," she charged.

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