Jacoby On Bridge

	NORTH (D) 19
	♠K9 ♥853 ♦AQJ2842 ♣K7
WEST	EAST
♠J7532	♠AQ106
♥K106	♥9742
♦6	♦10963
♣Q1032	♣864
	SOUTH
	♠84
	♥AQJ
	♦K7
	♣AJ9864

Both vulnerable

North	East	South	West
1♣	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♦	Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead—♠3

Foes Never Oblige

By OSWALD JACOBY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

When you have the choice between playing no-trump yourself or steering the play to your partner you usually can find some reason to bid it yourself. The most common excuse is the "tenace theory." You hold something like ace-queen-small or king-jack-small in some suit and want the lead to come up to you.

This is all very lovely provided your opponent opens one of those tenace suits, but he is much more likely to open some other suit and it is a far better policy to look at your worst suit, not your best before you bid no-trump.

South certainly was ready for any lead, except spades, and it was "just inconceivable" that his partner wouldn't have good spades for his diamond bid and a no-bid. So South leaped to three no-trump and that "old devil West" opened the three of spades. East popped his ace on dummy's king and continued with the queen whereupon South lost five tricks before he could gain the lead.

Everything was roses from then on, but you can't lose the first five tricks and make a no-trump game.

Of course, South did have a tough rebid. He had a mighty good hand that appeared to be suitable for no-trump play. But it was suitable only with North as declarer and South should have rebid two hearts in order to give North a chance to try no-trump. North would have obliged and would have made at least the nine tricks necessary for game.

♠♥CARD Sense♦♣

Q—The bidding has been:

North	East	South	West
1♣	Pass	1♦	Pass
3♠	Pass	4 N.T.	Pass
5♥	Pass	?	

You, South, hold:
♠AJ43 ♥A65 ♦KQ74 ♣82
What do you do now?

A—Bid five no-trump. If your partner shows two kings you are prepared to gamble out seven diamonds.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding three diamonds, your partner jumps to three no-trump over your one diamond response. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

Chamber Elects Pendleton

LAKEVIEW—Jack Pendleton of Lakeview was elected president of the Lake County Chamber of Commerce at a meeting of the newly elected board of directors following the regular noon luncheon Monday. Rudy McLane was elected vice president, and Jim Lampkins, treasurer.

The vote by mailed ballot for the directors resulted in the following being named for area or occupational designation: Fort Rock and Silver Lake, Merrit Parks; Summer Lake, Vancil Withers; Paisley, Paul Brattain Sr.; Adel, Charles Crump; Plush, Phil Lynch; Eastside, Will Vernon; Westside, Orla Shullanberger; Thomas Creek, C. W. Ogle, and Valley Falls, George Cormie.

Lumber industry, John McDonald and R. L. McLane; business and commerce, Ray Harlan and Chuck Wood; agriculture, Erwin "Frosty" Abramson; professions, Robert Nichols, public service, Glenn Tyler, and at-large, Harold Baughman, Jim Lampkins, Ed Casto, Everett Osterman, Jim Howard, and T. R. Conn.

In the near future, according to the rule set down in the bylaws of the organization, the directors shall appoint an executive committee, consisting of the president, vice president, treasurer, and seven additional directors, who shall at all times have full voting power, and two additional directors as first and second alternate members, who shall serve in the absence of one or more regular members. When such committee has been appointed, it will be in full charge and supervision of the business of the chamber.

Negroes In Oregon Struggle For Fair Opportunities In Housing And Jobs

Editor's Note: Housing and jobs are two of the most sensitive areas in the Negro's drive for equal rights. Oregon is no exception. What is the situation in this state? Is the Negro making any progress in breaking out of the segregated housing pattern, where it exists, and changing the traditional attitudes that have limited him mostly to unskilled jobs? The following dispatch, the second of two, explores these areas.

By GORDON RICE
United Press International

Mallorcy Carter, 52, runs a five-chair shoeshine stand on Portland's Broadway. He came to the Northwest from Birmingham, Ala.

"I hope we are to be treated for what we are—as individual persons, not for our color," he says.

His plea is echoed by Nathan Jones, a 26-year-old Lewis and Clark College student who was involved in charges of discrimination against the city Parks Bureau last spring.

"We want a fair opportunity to prove ourselves and be considered as first class citizens," he contends.

"I hope the Negro will be able to walk these United States with dignity and without any proscriptions placed upon him because of his race," agrees Jimmy (Bang-Bang) Walker, a former professional fighter and now editor of the weekly Northwest Defender newspaper.

This is the avowed goal of the Negro in Oregon just as it is across the nation, and two of the most frequently mentioned means to that goal also are the same—jobs and housing.

Portland has Negroes in 112 of its 118 census tracts, but 89 per cent of its estimated 16,500 Negroes live in five tracts in the Albina district. Eliot Elementary School is 99 per cent Negro. Boise school is 90 per cent Negro and Humboldt and Highland each have 85 per cent. Jefferson High School's enrollment is 55 per cent Negro.

Residents of the Albina area live in housing which ranges from slums to pleasant middle class level. A plan by the Housing Authority of Portland to clean up some of the slums and build low-cost housing was opposed and finally killed by some Negro groups, backed by other church and civil rights organizations. They said the plan would perpetuate a Negro ghetto in Albina.

Little Gain in Housing

"There has been less gain in housing than in any other area of race relations," says E. Shelton Hill, executive secretary of the Portland Urban League. "The situation is not as good as it was six or eight years ago."

The thing that bothers Hill is that the Negro neighborhood is a recent development, not one that has its roots in history, as in the South. In 1940 the few Negroes in Portland were spread out in 57 of the 59 census tracts.

"Realtors are still using the old dodges," maintains Mayfield K. Webb, president of the Portland Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, but he admits this is only part of the problem.

"We have reached the public and expelled some of their fears. The test will be to have Negroes buying homes, but how are you going to do this if they don't have the money?" He asks.

Pendleton offers another example. That city has only about 150 Negroes in a total population of 14,424, yet almost all of them live in a lower class southwest neighborhood.

Seven real estate agencies deny they practice racial bias; they say they have no Negro buyers because the Negroes simply don't have enough money to make the payments on a nice new house in the suburbs.

One Negro family did buy a house in an all-white neighborhood. There were some complaints, but no incidents.

Klamath Falls and Eugene also have developed lower class Negro living areas.

Barriers Must Come Down

"The apparent fact that many Negroes prefer to live in their own community rather than face the prejudices and economic barriers against those Negroes who do want to get out and who have the economic means to do so," Gov. Mark Hatfield said recently.

Efforts also are being made to upgrade conditions within the Negro communities. The outstanding example is the Albina Neighborhood Improvement Project in Portland.

Residents of a 96-acre racially-mixed area, assisted by the Portland Development Commission and federal money, have undertaken to improve their community. They are repairing streets, improving their homes, building parks, planning better lighting and planting trees. The Development Commission will counsel homeowners and assist them in applying for government-guaranteed home repair loans.

Homes beyond repair will be purchased by the commission and razed, and their owners assisted in finding new homes. Two large blocks have been set aside for a park. Total cost is expected to be $1,790,261, of which two-thirds will be provided by the federal government.

A study of the effects of racial imbalance in the area's schools also is under way. The goal is to increase the value of their homes and make living a little more pleasant for Negroes who can't or don't want to leave.

Job Improvement Seen

The picture is brighter for the Negro in jobs than it is in housing, although the degree is the subject of considerable debate. Most of Oregon's Negroes hold unskilled, low-paying, menial jobs. There are some professional people.

In between, in the skilled salaried jobs, a great voice has existed.

"These areas were closed for so long that it seems to me we lost two or three generations," Webb says. The problem of under-employment is minor in Oregon compared to some other sections of the country; there are no Pls. D's working as clerks, but Webb points out there are men washing cars who could be working on the waterfront.

The construction and metals industries have employed Negroes for some time. After strong pressure and the threat of demonstrations, the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union has enrolled some Negroes, but the NAACP refused to claim a victory until it sees how regularly the Negroes work.

"We've got a long-standing quarrel with most of Portland's union," Webb says.

Negroes are finding employment as retail clerks, especially in grocery chains, and there is slow, unspectacular improvement in other fields.

One of the state's largest employers of Negroes is Pacific Northwest Bell, which has made a conscious effort to seek them out. An estimated 70 to 75 Negroes are among telephone company's 5,900 employes, most of them in the Portland area. One is an interviewer, another an installer, and still others hold positions as operators, accounting and clerical workers, technicians and maintenance workers.

Negroes Lack Training

As it is across the country, lack of training is a big handicap to Negroes looking for jobs. There are no programs set up exclusively for them.

The Urban League's employment bureau has had more requests for clerical workers, engineers and executives than it can fill, but these are skills that are scarce nationally in both races. The Urban League recently established a Skills Bank in Portland to assist in matching job seekers with employers.

Some professions, notably social work and teaching, are becoming increasingly popular. Negroes are showing up in the school systems of many cities where there are few others of their race.

Coos Bay, Madras, Estacada and St. Paul have them.

"What happened was that these places were just recruiting teachers and these happened to turn up," says Hill. He feels that if people are willing to entrust their children's education to a Negro teacher they should be willing to accept other members of his race in less sensitive areas.

'Circle' Holds Many

However, many Negroes are caught in the same vicious circle that afflicts those in other parts of the country. They have few skills and cannot get good-paying jobs; because of lack of money they are forced to live in a substandard Negro community; and because of community conditions, their children do not stay in school and learn skills that would enable them to get better jobs.

In Gov. Hatfield's words:

"Where to you break into the circle? You don't. We must continue to shave the circumference."

In the meantime, these efforts to "shave" are being brought more and more to the attention of white Oregonians, with varying reactions.

"The Negro has been going too slow for 100 years," says Portland attorney John B. Faust Jr. "The contrast between their non-violent demonstrations and the violence of their opponents heightens an impression of the justice of the Negro cause."

"I feel he (the Negro) is being pushed by the authorities," comments a Portland housewife. "Go slow. Take it easy."

Complacent, Middle-Aged Driver Draws Blame For New Bloody Record On Oregon Highways

SALEM (UPI) — It is the complacent middle-aged driver with years of motoring experience who is writing a bloody record of tragedy on Oregon's highways this year.

This is the startling conclusion drawn by officials who are trying to find the "why" behind this year's record traffic death toll.

Traffic Safety Director Howard Eddy said "we're not getting our message across to the already driving individuals."

Statistics show the grizzly jump in the death toll is not the result of wild-eyed youngsters, or the over-65 group.

Statistics also show that complacency mixed with speed is the recipe for death.

"A greater impact speed in collisions has occurred this year," Eddy said.

But Eddy is quick to point out there is no simple answer to the problem.

Traffic volume is up 4 per cent. The accident rate is up 4 per cent. The death rate is up 16 per cent.

To put it another way, last year 3.25 persons died for every 100-million miles of highway travel in Oregon. This year the rate is 3.80.

Eddy said "driver education is paying off," and added that statistics prove the value of high school driver training programs.

He said speed appears to be the basic element in this year's record toll. "And I'm not talking about the 90 mile per hour wildman.

"It's just that cars are going faster when they collide. People lack knowledge of what are safe speeds under certain conditions," Eddy explained.

The Traffic Safety division reported that nearly 30 per cent of the traffic deaths this year involved persons thrown from their cars at the time of impact. It added many of these lives would have been saved by seat belts.

Eddy said there had been 45,400 accidents as of Dec. 13 this year, compared with 43,800 at this time last year.

About the final days of this year, Eddy could only comment, "caution, holiday ahead."

GIFTS OF THE MAGI

BY O. HENRY

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KUHS Music Department Offers Program Tonight

The Klamath Union High School music department will present its annual Christmas program this evening at 8 o'clock in the Mills Auditorium.

The program will feature a cappella choirs, the symphony orchestra, madrigal singers and the girls' ensemble.

Soloists will be Kathy Chilcote, soprano; Sharen Ervin, soprano; Robin Dunn, alto, and Joe Everly, tenor.

The choir and orchestra are under the direction of Dale Hallack, assisted by Normand Poulshock and Don Herbig. Herbig also directs the girls' choir and ensemble.

Music will range from popular Christmas tunes to hymns. The orchestra alone will play "A Christmas Festival" and "Sleighride," both by Leroy Anderson.

Tickets are available from choir and orchestra members and will be available at the door. Admission is 50 cents.

DAV Plans Two Events

The annual reunion of members of the local chapter of the Disabled American Veterans will be held in the banquet room of the Legion Club on North Eighth Street on Saturday, Dec. 21.

A no-host dinner will begin at 6 p.m. Tickets for the dinner will be on sale at the door or can be secured from Earl Carlson, phone number TU 2-2008.

The reunion is for all disabled veterans and their friends.

The DAV will have its annual Kiddies Christmas party with candy and refreshments and a visit from Santa Claus on Friday at 8 p.m. at the Legion Club. The party is open to all DAV members and their children.

In Arabic mythology "Jinni" is the general term for supernatural beings below the level of angels and devils.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Be Sure Yule Toys Safe And Proper

By W. G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Millions of children are about to hit the toy jackpot. Toys are not merely a source of amusement, they are a vital part of your child's mental and emotional growth.

Although he may get a large number of toys on Christmas day, he needs toys the year around. It is important that they be suited to his ability.

If after being shown their purpose once he can't operate them by himself, they are too complicated for his present development and should be withdrawn from circulation until he is ready for them.

Another source of Christmas frustration is getting so many toys all at once that he doesn't know what to do with them.

The wise mother will readily recognize which toys have an instant appeal and will quietly put the others away to be trotted out one at a time in the ensuing weeks.

Since small children have to taste everything they can reach, they should not have access to marbles, beads, jacks and the like. Swallowing such objects may be very painful but an even greater hazard is that they may be sucked into the windpipe.

For older children air rifles, bows and arrows, pocket knives, and chemical sets may be appropriate, but it is essential to show a child how to use them safely and to supervise their use until you are sure your child understands the hazards. Electrical toys should bear the Underwriters' Laboratories' seal of approval and should be used only by children old enough to operate them safely. This means impressing on your child the added danger of handling any type of electrical equipment with wet hands. Cords should be inspected from time to time to make sure they have not become frayed, exposing the wires.

All toys should be stored in a safe place when not in use to prevent serious falls as well as to teach a sense of responsibility and neatness.

Q—After my 3-year-old daughter has been asleep for about an hour she cries and screams for a while. We get her to quiet down and go to sleep again. Can we prevent these spells?

A — Nightmares are usually caused by bodily discomfort of some sort. An overloaded stomach, stopped up nasal passages, or fullness of the bladder are frequent causes.

Since small children have to taste everything they can reach, they should not have access to marbles, beads, jacks and the like. Swallowing such objects may be very painful but an even greater hazard is that they may be sucked into the windpipe.

"If his bowling score and his golf score were reversed, he'd be a champion!".