

Section One

The Sunday Oregonian



Eight Sections

VOL. LXXI—NO. 5

Entered at Portland, Oregon
Post Office as Second-Class Matter

PORTLAND, OREGON, FEBRUARY 10, 1952

CITY EDITION 136 PAGES PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

Racial Problem Strikes Eugene



Negroes living on the Amazon creek flat along 11th street west of Eugene have no water supply, and probably never will have in present area. So they truck water from town in cans, carry it by hand to their homes. Baths are at a premium this way. Shown are Robert and Lois Reynolds with container.

Issue of Housing for Minority Groups Causes Furore in Lane County Seat

This is the first of two articles on the Negro situation in Eugene.

BY HUGH SCOTT
Staff Writer for the Oregonian

EUGENE, Feb. 10 (Special)—Who's responsible for helping members of a racial minority find decent housing, when they're living in an area apparently barred from installation of water, sewers or septic tanks? That seems to be the nub of a problem which is agitating many people in the Lane county seat these days. And so far, no one has an answer. More light may be thrown upon the situation Tuesday night, when more than 100 representatives of Eugene and Lane county organizations will gather at the First Presbyterian church to hear a discussion by four authorities in different fields of race relationships.

Newspaper Aids Matter

The Eugene situation, several years in the making, was highlighted in January by a report of the Portland Urban League, characterizing Negro housing in parts of Lane county as "scandalous." The Eugene Register-Guard also has given the matter a thorough airing.

Here's the background of the problem, which may compel Lane county residents to make basic decisions concerning minorities for the first time in the county's history.

Right after the war, a number of Negroes who had come to west coast states to work in shipyards and other war industries gravitated to Eugene, drawn by activity in sawmills and government dam construction.

Several Negro families "squatted" on county property, in an area slated to be occupied by the east approach of the new Ferry street bridge over the Willamette river at Eugene.

When the county prepared to build the bridge, the Negro families received notice to vacate the property. That was in March, 1948. They were given six months in which to find new quarters.

Some Find New Homes

A few did succeed in finding new homes. Many more did not. They were still living in the bridge approach area when the contractor was ready to go to the work. Something had to be done, fast, to keep them off.

A citizens' committee of 15 whites and seven Negroes was formed to find a new location. It is reported that one member of this committee, acting on his own, made arrangements with five realtors to handle sales of lots on West 11th street, 1½ miles west of the city limits.

Upon his assurance that the relocation would go well, the committee did not receive attention to events, and before Eugeneans realized what was happening several families had bought lots and moved into the area.

This is the area which has no water supply and no sewage or drainage system.

For additional details, see story on page 24.

Taft, Stassen File In West Virginia

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 10 (AP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft, Republican, Ohio, and Harold E. Stassen, Saturday filer as candidates for the Republican presidential nomination in the May 13 West Virginia primary.

No Democratic aspirants have entered the state's runoff election, and none are expected before the midnight deadline.

Everett Job Traps Pair Sought Here

Youthful Yeggman Lying in Hospital With Bullet Wound

Pictures on Page 21
Two ex-convicts wanted for robbing a Portland doctor and his wife Wednesday night were captured Friday night in Everett, Wash., while attempting to crack a safe.

Detectives said one of the suspects, Marvin Jack Ryan, 20, was shot in the head when he tried to slip through a police cordon. He is in critical condition.

His companion, Walter William Perdue, also 20, surrendered and was handcuffed without a fight.

Detective Jim Quinn said Perdue had been sought here since late Wednesday as a "nearly positive suspect" in the brazen holdup of Dr. James O. Nibley in his home at 2840 S. W. Talbot road.

Ryan is believed to be the nervous, dope-using youth who demanded morphine from the physician, then hopped to the piano and played some classical music.

An all-points wanted bulletin had been issued for Perdue Friday night.

Both men were Woodburn graduates, released from Oregon state penitentiary only last month—a day apart.

Salesman Gives Alarm

Information from Everett Saturday morning told of the pair's capture as they were "punching" a safe in a Studebaker agency.

Capt. J. W. Johnson, chief of detectives in Everett, said the two were spotted about 8:30 p. m. Friday as they worked out of a safe in a Fowler Motor company. Arthur Post, a salesman for the motor firm, saw them when he came by to make a telephone call.

"He used his head and slipped away to call us," the detective said. "When our men had the place surrounded, they called the two fellows to surrender. Perdue walked out with his hands up, but Ryan tried to run."

"He dived headfirst through a closed window and came up running down the alley," the Everett policeman continued.

"Our people started shooting at him and he fell, wounded in the head. We've got a man in the hospital now at Provident hospital. He is still unconscious. The doctors told me the bullet apparently increased his skull and did not penetrate. They'll take X-rays.

Two Loot Polish

Captain Johnson said the quality of "craftsmanship" exhibited by the safe burglars was "pretty sloppy—they broke a lot of windows and had just knocked off the knob when I stopped them. They had walked over a lot of oil and grease cans in getting in the place." There was about \$1000 in the safe, he said.

State Senator Jack Bain, Portland, said last week that the Oregon state committee for Kefauver has obtained approximately 300 of the 1000 petition signatures necessary to put the Tennesseean's name on the ballot, and he was confident the rest would be secured.

"Senator Kefauver undoubtedly would come to Oregon to campaign if he is filed in the primaries," O'Brien told The Oregonian by telephone.

The senator himself could not be reached by telephone for comment.

U. S. FLEET IN NAPLES

NAPLES, Feb. 10 (AP)—Twenty-five ships of the U. S. fleet arrived here Saturday on a goodwill visit.

Recommended Reading

MORE FIGHTS—"Why I Won't Quit Boxing," is told by Joe Kahut, Oregon fighter, in The Oregonian Magazine.

ELIZABETH—How a queen grew up is told in pictures, page 30; her life story continues, page 6.

EXTRAS—Cost items you should check before building a dream house are listed in The American Weekly.

LINCOLN HIGH—Portland's fine new high school is moving toward completion. For progress report, see page 14.

CLOUDBUSTERS—Prospects for weather control in the west are summarized, page 33.

IRON MUSCLES—New power tools for gardens, suburban tracts and farms are pictured in Farm, Home, Garden section.

FOR PARKERS—"Pigeonhole parking," a new method of storing automobiles, is coming to Portland. Page 28.

ANN RUTLEDGE—The story of the girl Abraham Lincoln could never forget is told in The American Weekly.

Rains Predicted Here for Sunday

Better round up some more indoor chores for Sunday; it'll be a little wet for gardening.

The weatherman said the warm rains will continue in Portland, with a Sunday high of 49. A "surprise" storm brought 19 of an inch to the city early Saturday, while the airport received only a trace.

Portland, Oregon will be cloudy, with rains in the north section. Sunday rains spreading south by afternoon and temperatures from 49 to 60 degrees.

East of the Cascades it will be cloudy, with highs of 40 to 55, after Saturday night lows of 18 to 28 degrees.

Well, Hunt Him Up!

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 10 (AP)—The Big Game Hunters Association of St. Louis elected Vernon S. Beck president, but he couldn't attend the meeting. He is hunting elephants in East Africa.

LABOR PACT EXTENDED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP)—The state department announced Saturday that Mexico has agreed to extend the existing migratory labor agreement for one month. A department announcement said the agreement, due to expire Monday, now will continue to March 11, 1952.

Departmental Index, Page 3

Portland Triplets 'Have at' Second Birthday Cake



Digging into their second birthday cake by the most direct route Friday are Sherry, Terry and Jerry Ashcraft, triplet children of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ashcraft, 10541 N. Mapleleaf

drive. Family home was in Madras when triplets were born in Bend hospital. Friends and relatives, including older sister Sandra, joined in birthday celebration. (Allan de Lay photo)

Allies Wear Armor Vests

Truman's Slap at Franco Draws Reply From Spain

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (INS)—Allyied infantrymen clad in the army's new armored vests engaged the Reds in a 20-minute patrol action Saturday and returned without a single man injured in the body area probed.

The action was fought on the central Korean front southeast of Pyonggang, northern apex of the iron triangle area. Allied forces claimed an estimated 25 Communist soldiers killed.

Eight Army's Sunday morning communiqué described the fight as "moderate" and said small arms and hand grenades were used by both sides.

Patrol Fighting Frequent

The 8th army's briefing officer said there were more patrol clashes elsewhere across the front Saturday than in previous days but that Communist groups engaged were of a smaller size.

In the air war American B-29 Superforts of the Okinawa-based 19th bomb group dropped their 100,000th tons of bombs on Red targets in North Korea Saturday night.

The big bombers rained high explosives on an important rail bridge at Changju.

There was speculation that the president's remarks might have a chilling effect on forthcoming negotiations to establish American air bases and naval facilities in Spain.

Friday, however, retiring Ambassador Stanton Griffiss had a conference with Mr. Truman at the White House. He said afterward that he was "assured" the president recognizes the need for the air and naval facilities despite his "dislike for the Franco regime." He said the president's comment won't know whether it was submitted on instructions from Madrid.

Air Bases Sought

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Tracy Pledge Explicit

The note pointed out that: "Russia, with its treaty of Paris of February 10, 1947, has taken a pledge to support the application of Italy to become a member of the United Nations and to adhere to all conventions concluded under the sponsorship of the United Nations."

"The Soviet veto," the note continued, "therefore not only offends the dignity of the Italian nation but harms a recognized right and constitutes a violation of its pledge that is undertaken and taken with respect to Italy in the above-mentioned treaty."

"As a consequence, the Italian government raises a most energetic protest against this violation and declares in the meantime it cannot adhere further on its part to the obligation that the treaty has imposed on Italy with respect to the USSR in a situation determined by the Soviet government's attitude."

Draftees

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 10 (AP)—Burglars took \$263 in cold cash from a grocery Saturday.

It had been hidden in the store's meat freezer.

Soprano Tackles Two Roles At 'Met' During Same Day

Picture on Page 11

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP)—Eleanor Steber Saturday night became the first Metropolitan Opera singer to sing two roles in one day by choice—and ended more than three hours of singing by calmly sipping champagne.

The restive parties in Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government hung these conditions on their approval Friday night of Adenauer's proposal to re-allocate 300,000 to 400,000 troops for joining western defense will set back a peace settlement with the ex-enemy and stall plans for welding German troops into a six-nation European army.

The price includes an end to allied occupation, full sovereignty for Germany, an equal voice in western strategic councils, and freedom for many German war criminals.

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At the end of the long first act of "Così Fan Tutte," Miss Steber had declared that, "I'd like to do it every day."

A dressing room visitor, Writer Noel Coward, told her she thought she should do it every day.

As she got back to her dressing room, she complained of dryness and asked for a glass of warm water.

She said she felt fine and still thought she could do the second opera without any trouble.

Even after the curtain went down the last time, she didn't

Probe Cites Vast Waste Within V.A.

Loss Over Billion, GI-Program Graft Declared Factor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (INS)—House probbers charged Saturday that about \$1,200,000,000 has been wasted through "graft, abuse and inefficiency" in the veterans administration's GI bill of rights program.

The investigators estimated that one dollar out of every ten spent for training World War II veterans has been "frittered away." The program has cost \$12,347,162,546 in seven years of operation.

In their report to congress the probbers said they found that "an excessive number" of V. A. employees "accepted bribes, gifts, unusual loans, gratuities, services and ownership of schools under contract" with the government.

Few Declared Involved

But Sam Coile, head of the V. A.'s education and training program, said Saturday night that only "a comparatively small number of V. A. employees" had been guilty of taking favors. He declared the practice was "not widespread."

Coile pointed out that at the height of GI bill operations there were 28,000 employees in the agency, adding that the number is probably enough "bad judgment" to accept gifts was "not remarkable."

He said action had been taken against all those known to be guilty of fraud and that some of these have been dismissed, others demoted and still others allowed to quit.

The house committee also charged that overpayments of subsistence allowances to veterans under the GI bill came to \$22,868,310 between March 1, 1943, and July 1, 1951. While most of this was recovered, the probbers said, it was through "sheer luck, not decent administration."

Veteran Group Critical

The report declared V. A. personnel guilty of "maladministration, negligence, acceptance of gifts, or outright criminal activity." In particular, cases investigated by government inspectors from 1944 to 1950.

During most of this period—from August, 1945, to January

Eugene Faces Problem of Decent Homes for Colored Families; Persecution Threat Evaporates



The Amazon creek west of Eugene, shown here, runs between diked banks just behind homes of Negro children, who have strict orders not to play near creek. Diking project has curbed flooding of creek, but causes runoff from rains to collect in fields. (Photos by Carl Vermilyea)



Water stands on road surface in Negro settlement five days after last rain. Ground is not visible after a couple of days of hard rain.



This is the house on Friendly street in Eugene which anonymous callers threatened to blow up if new renter, Leon Glaster, and family did not move immediately. Glasters still there.



Mrs. Effie Spencer, owner of house in which Glasters are living, refused to ask them to leave although Glaster said he was willing.



Leon Glaster, object of threat, is busy man. He works a full day shift at downtown barber shop, then puts in full swing shift at drive-in restaurant. Glaster has a brother and sister-in-law who also live in white neighborhood in Eugene.



Mrs. Glaster combs son's hair in newly-rented house on Friendly street. She and children are staying there in spite of threat to "blow the house off its foundations." Grocer and several other neighbors have told Glasters they are welcome.

Two lots with a two-room shack which the Negroes wanted for a church cost them \$2000. That is the story of the West 11th Negroes.

Somewhat better off are 12 families in the Glenwood area between Eugene and Springfield. Most are renting from Sam Lewis, an elderly white man who says he built these tiny homes, some unpainted, "in order to make a living when I'm too old to work."

The corps of engineers has recently improved the Amazon by straightening and partially digging it, but one result has been that local runoff water no longer enters the creek, where the Negroes live. The water stands in large ponds until it evaporates or, days later, soaks into the clay. Many of the shacks stand over a puddle of water all winter long.

There is no domestic water supply, and the county authorities will not permit mains to be laid or wells to be dug. Shallow wells yield muddy, brackish water; deep wells, tightly cased and penetrating the clay, might give a good water supply, but they would be very expensive.

Health Conditions Cited

"It just isn't healthy," says Sam Reynolds, one of the few local Negroes who works in a mill. "The kids are sick all the time. With all that water under the house, the place is damp all winter long. If the kids go outside, their feet get muddy and wet even in nice weather."

The Negroes are doing a good job of keeping their children away from Amazon creek, but it still there—a deep, still stream about 12 feet across, with mud banks about 8 feet high for banks. There's nothing to stop a little one from slipping into it—and it's just a few steps from several of the houses.

The Negroes paid fancy prices for their lots and shanties. The average 52-by-160-foot lot went for \$300. Reynolds paid \$3500 for four lots and an unfinished shack.

would rate on a par with weathertight resort cottages.

Lewis' homes do have running water and plumbing attached to septic tanks.

But the occupants aren't too happy. There are no yards, the alleys which connect with the street are muddy, and construction of the unpainted shacks is definitely substandard.

Others Scatter Residences

Then there are about ten Negro families in Eugene who have succeeded in buying or renting homes in white neighborhoods. These families are scattered in several parts of town, and there were no religious—until Monday of last week.

Then a case of threatened persecution suddenly flared.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Glaster and their two children rented a home at 2785 Friendly Avenue—next door to the Friendly market.

Neighbors, apparently, were not equally friendly.

No sooner had they moved in than someone called their land-

lord, "I'll burn your house down!"

Another man, ostensibly speaking for a group of neigh-

bors, offered to buy up Glaster's option at a \$500 premium.

Eugene police patrolled Glaster's home for two nights. Nothing happened.

Mrs. Spencer stood firm against all the threats.

I didn't know I felt so strongly about racial prejudice until this happened," she said. "Now I'd think longer about backing out on a colored man than a white person. The only thing that's really worrying me is that the insurance on the home may be canceled."

Glaster said Friday some of his neighbors have spoken to him in a friendly manner, and the grocer has been living up to his market's name. Now Eugene is waiting to see if the Glasters will be left alone, to live their own lives in peace.

(Monday: How Eugene is tackling the race problem.)

ADVERTISMENT STOMACH ULCER PAIN MUST FADE AWAY

or money back

What seems stomach pain? Many, having never pains, immediately come to mind. But fast relief with Ulga Tablets. Ulga's 2 proven ingredients—oat and oat—calm the inflamed stomach lining—cool off and coat the inflamed stomach lining and you eat without fear and enjoy life again! 25 million sold since 1928. Try Ulga on major's suggestion. You must get relief or your money back.

ADVERTISEMENT

ASTHMA COUGHERS SAY Thanks for Lucky Discovery

Ask your druggist and he can tell you that a new drug, MENDACO, has been discovered a quick, simple, easy-to-take tablet. And because it works through the bronchial tubes. Usually the very first dose goes right to work helping relax that tight muscle that causes asthma attacks of Bronchial Asthma. Many say they have not suffered a hard attack for years. And the secret of MENDACO's power is by taking the modern, scientifically produced medicine called MENDACO. It's a spray or liquid but is in little, easy-to-take tablets. And because it works through the bronchial tubes. Usually the very first dose goes right to work helping relax that tight muscle that causes asthma attacks of Bronchial Asthma. Many say they have not suffered a hard attack for years. And the secret of MENDACO's power is by taking the modern, scientifically produced medicine called MENDACO. It's a spray or liquid but is in little, easy-to-take tablets. And because it works through the bronchial tubes. 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