

THE K-ZAM KAZETTE

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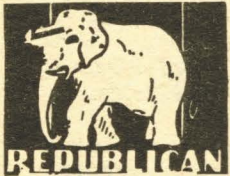
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 37th District Democrats
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 Seattle Urban League

What's With the G.O.P.



By Henry E. Perry, Chairman
 37th District

A surprising number of people honestly believe that the Democratic Party in this State has a better record than the Republican Party in the field of civil rights and yet the facts are that the Republican Party has furnished superior leadership in this field since the first legislation was introduced and has played a major part in the passage of all important bills.

How many persons know that the "father" of civil rights legislation in this state was attorney Alfred J. Westberg. He, as a Republican State Senator from the 37th District, drafted and sponsored in 1949 the first state law against discrimination in employment? Senator Westberg was later appointed as the first Chairman of the Board Against Discrimination and served with distinction until incoming Governor Rosellini replaced him with an appointee from the Democratic Party.

Mr. Westberg is continuing to serve the public as Chairman of Mayor Clinton's Advisory Commission on Minority Housing.

Another giant step forward was taken in the field of civil rights in 1953 when the legislature passed the Public Accommodation Act assuring to every person the full enjoyment of "any place of public resort, accommodation, assemblage or amusement." One of the principal sponsors of this law was attorney Charles M. Stokes, a Republican Representative from the 37th District.

It is interesting to note that Mr. Stokes, that same year, tacked an amendment on the Cemetery Law prohibiting discrimination in cemeteries which amendment for technical reasons was later declared unconstitutional.

FED UP?

The biggest district in the State deserves a strong voice in Congress! The 7th District needs a CHAMPION - it needs a WIDE-AWAKE legislator with a SOBER approach to solving the problems of the 7th District. Your vote for **BILL STINSON** will be appreciated!

Paid Adv. Stinson for Congress
 Non-Partisan Labor Committee

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Limits for Sportsmen

How many fish or wild geese can you legally keep in your freezer? Can you clean and store a season's take of pheasants? And how long can you keep them?

The answers depend on the possession limits set forth in the fish and game regulations adopted by the Washington State Game Commission. Regardless of whether the fish or game were legally taken under a daily bag limit, no person may legally store or have under his control more than the possession limit prescribed for that species. In some instances the daily bag limit and possession limit are the same.

Possession limits have the valid public purpose of preventing the undue taking and hoarding of scarce fish and wildlife. They seek to preserve hunting and fishing for the sportsman and not for the "meat hunter."

"Possession" means to own, have or control property. It makes no difference if the fish or game have been cleaned or frozen. Until they are cooked and consumed, they are still in possession. Thus having the possession limit of wild geese - which for geese is the same as the daily bag limit - in the car trunk, hung on the porch or cleaned and in the freezer is all the same; you are entitled to have in total only one possession limit.

Time erases possession limits. It is illegal to possess fish or game after August 1st of the year after the year in which you took them, unless you have notified the game department and have obtained special permission to keep such fish or game.

You should check the fish and game regulations carefully so that you understand the daily bag limits and possession limits for whatever you catch or kill.

(This column is written to inform, not advise. Facts may change the application of the law.)

By Glenwood T. Brown

The conditions facing the Negro population in Cincinnati at the opening of the Twentieth Century have been described by Frank W. Quillan in an article in the Independent Weekly Magazine.

Mr. Quillan stated that Negroes were not admitted to the Medical College, the Hospitals (except two small charity ones), the Fire Department, the hotels, restaurants, theatres and the popular parks. Trains had "Jim Crow" coaches. Even the YMCA refused to give them either active or associate membership until the Walnut Street Branch was established.

Quillan wrote, "The Colored Man, in earning his living is hampered on every side by race justice. The Labor Unions as a whole do not want him and will not have him, and their members will not work by the side of him. The result of this is that he is practically debarred from all mechanical pursuits requiring skill."

Many other activities were denied the Negroes during this period. It was not at all strange to learn that a Negro who came to the city said, "I thought upon coming to a free state like Ohio, that I would find every door thrown open to me, but from the treatment I received by the people generally, I found it little better than in Virginia."

This was the background for the organization of a Lodge of Elks in Cincinnati. It was a city in which Negroes had a tough struggle for freedom and opportunity. For these were the characteristic aspects of segregation and exclusion on one hand and the beliefs and sentiments of democracy on the other. They were given the right to work at certain types of jobs, but the privilege of acceptance in the organizational life even of the churches and religious organizations were denied them, unless they were developed on the segregated basis.

At the same time there was a trend toward the decline of the many many local Negro Secret Societies which had developed in

the latter part of the nineteenth century as defense dissolution of the number throughout this period.

As the new century dawned, there was the larger development of a few organizations of major strength in membership and strong leadership.

Among these organizations were the Masons, the Odd Fellows, the Pythians, and the Elks.

There will be more historical data following this column.

Cascade Lodge No. 1416 will hold regular meeting next Sunday, Oct. 28 at 3 p.m. All Brothers are requested to be present and on time.

Get your Elk news to me at 2015 East Yesler Way or phone me at EA 3-9646.

I Believe

By Isaiah Edwards

I believe the greatest issue facing the world today is, the issue of Human Justice.

Human Rights are inherent, they are God given and in order that they be maintained, Governments are instituted among men. "Deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed." When any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it.

Segregation, based upon race hatred, is destroying the very thing that made American possible (Liberty and Freedom).

This is what is bringing about the great "bust" - not only in America but throughout the world.

It had to come - there is a limit to what men of dignity can endure. When that limit is reached, something somewhere must give beneath the strain.

The New Negro, in America, stands ready to cry aloud, as did the famous man of history, "Give me Liberty or give me death!"

The American Negro has helped America to carve a noble destiny for all its people, and he wants to share in enjoying its nobility.

On this issue there must not be any deviation. The American Negro must be accorded his just and full right without any further delay.

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