

Criterion Club to Sponsor Scholarship 500,000 Negro Elks of the country; Dr. D. V. Jemison, President establish a Booker T. Washing-

The Criterion Club of Portland is sponsoring an invitational in his honor. And again his name scholarship party on April 22, came up as a matter of National 1946, Easter Monday, at Norse interest in his recent selection The purpose of the affair to the Hall of Fame. is to raise money for scholarship aid to worthy high school graduates.

We recognize the fact that too opportunities. We have fewer Negro college students from Oregon than from many of our backward Southern states. This must be remedied if we are to pro-Therefore, we are going all out to offer scholarships which will encourage Negro youth to go on to school," said a spokeman for the group.

Full cooperation from the community is expected in this en-

Washington Birth Memorial Organized

Booker T. Washington, inter- Rockymount, Va. nationally known Negro educat-

Just prior to this election, there appeared in the press a story that told of the sale of Booker T. Washington's birthfew of young people are taking place in Franklin County, Viradvantage of higher educational ginia near Hale's Ford. This event, perhaps, is destined to grow into a factor that will keep the name of Booker T. Washington constantly before the American public. A group of outstanding people who believe that this great leader's philosophy of helping the masses is just as applicable to today's problems as they were to yesterday's have organized a non-profit organization known as the Booker T. Washington Birthplace Memorial. The plantation on which he was born has been purchased and the Virginia Corporation Commission has granted this group a charter to establish on these grounds a memorial to his life and to institute and conduct a program based on his ideals and teachings with headquarters at

This program is wide in scope or, has been dead for more than ond includes the restoration of thirty years, yet so significant the log cabin in which Booker was the contributions that he T. Washington was born; the esmade to National welfare that tablishment of a type of "living, his name is regularly appearing breathing" Memorial that will in the news. It was a subject of make Booker T. Washington's country-wide press comment in nome real to the Negro children 1940 when the Federal Govern- of America; the establishment of ment placed his image upon a a demonstration farm; securing postage stamp. Later, in World organizational cooperation War II, Booker T. Washington's throughout the country; a goodname flashed through the news will building program; a consolwhen a Liberty Ship was named idated Elementary School; a re-

gional vocational school; a Ra dio Station; an official organ, "The Booker T. Washington Birthplace Voice;" the organization of Better Workers' Institutes in areas throughout the country where Negroes are located in large numbers; and a museum showing the Negro's African Background and his present achievements in the arts and sciences.

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Phillips, outstanding graduate of Tuskegee Institute, who is President of the Booker T. Washington Birthplace Memorial, states that this will be a \$3,000,000 project-one million to be used in establishing the Memorial, and one million for endowment. A national campaign is being planned and will be funds. Since Booker T. Washington was born in Virginia, this State has taken the lead. There is a \$25,000 Appropriation Bill before the present session of the Virginia General Assembly. Associated with Mr. Phillips

is a Board of Trustees which includes such nationally known people as Dr. Emmett J. Scott, who served for many years unsecretary of Tuskegee Institute; Convention, U.S.A., Inc., Oscar W. Adams, Grand Chancellor of the Knights of Pythians of the World; Roscoe Dungee, President of the National Negro Business League; Ligon A. Wilson, President of Snow Hill Institute; T. C. Walker, eminent Lawyer of Virginia; Dr. G. Lake Imes, Secretary of Tuskegee Institute un-Dr. R. R. Moton; Portia Washington Pittman, daughter of Booker T. Washington; R. R. Moton, Jr., son of Dr. R. R. Moton, second President of Tuskegee Institute; Hon. Arthur W. Mitchell, former U. S. Congressman; William H. Carter, former treasurer of Tuskegee Institute; Dr. B. F. Hubert, President of Georgia State College; Booker T, Washington, III, grandson of Booker T. Washington; Roscors tion began its development through renting by Professor Bell's backers of telephone pairs connected by a considering by Professor Bell's backers of telephone pairs connected by a considering by Professor Bell's backers of telephone pairs connected by a considering by Professor Bell's backers of telephone pairs connected by a considering by Professor Bell's backers and writer; Willis I. Peek, President of the Tuskegee General Alumni Association; Saul Perdue, President of the Hampton General Alumni Association; Dr. Alphonse Heninburg, Educational Department, National Urban League; Alvin J Neely, Executive Secretary, Tuskegee General Alumni Association; and a number of other outstanding people who believe strongly in the philosophy of Booker T. Washington.

Mr. Phillips, in commenting ton Birthplace Memorial, made the following statement:



NACOGDOCHES, TEX.—Tornado victims whose personal belongings "went with the wind" January 5 search for suitable wearing apparel in a Red Cross clothing center generously supplied by sympathetic townspeople.

"Several projects stand in America today that are closely connected with the name of der Booker T. Washington as Booker T. Washington. These are the results of his labor-his gifts J. Finley Wilson, head of the to the American people. It is 500,000 Negro Elks of the coun- fitting that the American people of the four million Baptists that ton Birthplace Memorial as their constitute the National Baptist gift of appreciation for his lab-

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THEN: Though Alexander Graham Bell is credited by the scientific world with the first electrical transmission of speech in 1876, 15 years before a German scien-tist, Philip Reis, constructed an instrument

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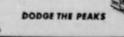
"Twixt Seven and Eight-thirty "On every working day."

"If only Portlanders who could "Would dodge that time for travel, "I'm confident morning traffic jams "Would of themselves unravel."

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