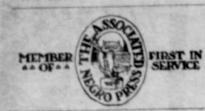
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into a perfect one.

dispatches missionaries to the Southland of the U. S. A., to help civilize those heathen white people who prayer and Mrs. D. G. Hunt rendered protesting until he was released. lynch and burn colored people for the musical numbers. Miss Glenn is visiting with Mrs. pastime. Speaking along the same line, the Boston Guardian says:

Stop sending missionaries to Afri- street, North, for several weeks, ca, dear churches, please forward them to the beaten savages south will address the assembly on "Psywhere white men cook black men and cho-analysis" Friday evening, the 10th. women.

Where white women fight with colored women to nurse wounded black soldiers who wish to be nursed back to health under the health giving hands of their own.

Where the haughty, proud, ignorant, illegitimate Caucasians march proudly under pillow cases and sheets; for a beast can be ashamed and will hide their faces.

Where well built strong healthy Black Americans tremble in front of weak, puny, narrow-jawed white men

missionaries south of Mason Dixon the African Hottentot is a highly developed man.

There are too many sheiks, mashers and street corner loungers of the Washington street variety in Portland for the safety of the decent women. If the authorities would spend as much time chasing these

ST. PAUL "They leave physically but leave a renewal of the age-old ideals or prin-

(Continued from page 1) ciples of God-like perfection." The Bahai philosophy will erase all bounthe kingdom of Israel. It was n more a crime against civilized socledary lines, she said, not only of states or and Manager but of nations, as the spirit of the ty for Garvey to be proclaimed the age is stealing over them unawares, spiritual head of an African state The speaker said that many are than it was for Christ to declare clinging to their old traditions and Himself King in Ceasar's empire. It missing the beautiful spirit of the was no more a crime for Carvey's age while others are enjoying it. business to fail than it was for the "Heretofore we have not recognized, business of any other individual or the oneness of humanity but we corporation to fail while doing its have now; we have learned that we best to survive. The career of Garare really not only a part of each vey no more deserves a federal other but are really each other, and prison than the life of Christ deservwhatever we do to each other, we ed the crucifixion on Calvary. If are doing to ourselves." She com- equitable justice is denied Garvey, pared the Bahai revelation to the America is made less safe for de diamond and said that as the dia- mocracy in general and the black

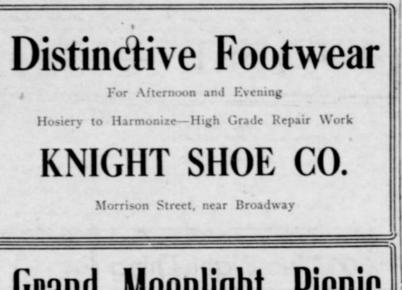
mond possessed all the colors, yet it race in particular everywhere. When ecomes a perfect white stone, so public sentiment silences the humthe Bahai religion represents a blend- blest Negro's cry for freedom and ing-a universalizing of all religions equality of opportunity, the whitest public servants and patriots of the Miss Cinita Nunan and Mr. A. Pe- country dare not speak their highest terson told of their trip to California and holiest thoughts or vote their where they spent a most pleasant convictions."

time as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. The preacher then quoted at length John Bosh at Geyserville, California. from a book of his own and from sev-Miss Nunan's description of her visit eral noted works of white men showwith her brother Paul Allen at La- ing that the oppression of the black guna Beach, whom she had not seen man in Africa was a blot upon civiliteresting. And perhaps the most will, and that God in his own time MISSIONARIES FOR THE SOUTH significant thing about it was, she would solve the problem. Africa must found that her brother was meditat- be redeemed, and sooner or later

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Woods of Shreveport, La., are spending the ing on and studying the same philos- Garvey's idea must be carried out. It week-end at the residence of Mrs. H. she came he had not heard of the Ba woman, in these United States to G. Harris, 652 Union Ave., N. Mr. and Mrs. Woods are touring the raise his or her voice in loud protest Northwest en route to Chicago. Mrs. C. Wass presided over the against the incarceration of Marcus

A TRIP ON THE PLEASURE BOAT

SWAN George W. Latimer, 397 East 38th You owe it to yourself and family The church, the home, the school; Dr. E. C. Pierce, 431 Benton street, business, civic and fraternal institutions are all invited to join a mammoth venture designed to fulfill the



(By Trixie Breaux)

Co., who played all the week at the who attended reported a pleasant Theater Party Enjoyed Mesdames George Bunch and George | Heilig theater, J. S. Bell, photog- time and praised the club for the Mullen were hostesses for a delight- rapher, entertained Saturday even- complete manner in which it disful matinee party given at the Heilig ing after the matinee performance pensed its hospitality. Theater, Saturday, July 28th, the at- at his spacious studio in the Goodtraction being the musical comedy, lough building. A few invited guests "Shuffle Along." The guests of honor came during the evening and enjoyed were Misses Alston and Richardson themselves at music and progressive of Cincinnati, O., and Mrs. Myrtle Mitchell of Oakland, Cal. Additional were served. guests were Mesdames J. W. Stanley.

Garuer Grayson and A. R. Fox. Im-

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Dinner Guests

Mrs. J. D. Diamond entertained

Mrs. E. D. Cannady and sons, George

and Ivan, at dinner Wednesday af-

ternoon at her residence, 685 Kearney

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ternoon's enjoyment.

street.

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. . . Mr. and Mrs. Reed Have Guests

mediately following the performance, Mr. and Mrs. R. Winburn and the party was conveyed to the Stag daughter of Great Falls, Mont., ar-Club, where their hostesses bestowed rived in the city recently and will additional hospitality at a beautifully spend two or three weeks at the appointed five-course luncheon. Muhome of Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Reed, 350 sic, both instrumental and vocal, by Ivy street, before leaving for a visit the honored guests completed the afto Sacramento, Cal., from whence they will return home. . . .

> Editor and Mrs. Cannady Entertain Visitors

The home of Editor and Mrs. E. D. Cannady in Irvington was the scene of a gay party Tuesday evening when they entertained in honor of Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Harrison and Prof. and Mrs. Hereford of Kansas City, Mo, where both Professors Harrison and Hereford are engaged in educa tional work. Sharing honors with the distinguished party were Misses Ruth Alston and Richardson of Cin cinnati, Ohio, Miss Paul and Mrs. Hudlin of Omaha, Neb., Attorney and Mrs. Avis W. Martin of Atchison tors and actresses in Shuffle Along Kans, and Hugh Bell, who returned to University of California Wednes-

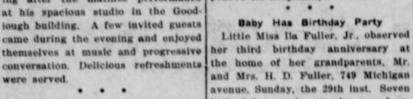
About thirty guests were present affair which will bring together all and enjoyed themselves immensely at cards, dancing and progressive conversation. Miss Alston charmingjoy the sensation of realization of ly sang a group of songs and Mrs. W. this dream? Here is your opportu- L. Reese delighted with a humorous nity. Support and join in heartily the reading. The hostess dispensed delicious refreshments.

Prof. Harrison and party are seeing For only by your liberal patronage the Northwest as far as Vancouver, can it be made the success it ought B. C. returning via California. All praised Portland's exquisite scenery to the utmost and expressed high appreciation for the hospitality of Port-

> . . . Club Gives Pleasure to Players

The Stag Club, 3811/2 East Morri

guests of Mr. O. S. Thomas,



little folk were in attendance and enjoyed themselves on the lawn. Dainty refreshments were served.





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Plain white cotton crepe fashions this design very acceptably. The blouse has an open front and vestee of self-material, set-in revers of lace adding an extra decorative note. The back of the blouse extends over the shoulders to form a shoulder yoke in front. The skirt is gathered at the pper edge and finished at the lower with a plain hem. Medium size re-guires 4% yards 36-inch material and

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MISSION TAKES VACATION

street.



News of

Saturday, August 4, 1923

BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH Larrabee and McMillen Streets Rev. A. R. Fox, D. D., Pastor

Phone East 1107 E. L. Jameson, Assistant Phone Walnut 3900

Mt. Olivet Baptist Church East Fire tand Schuyler Sts. Rev. J. W. Anderson, Pastor Res. 429 Tillamook St. Telephone East 8095

Pastor Anderson still preaches able sermons. Sunday school and B.

Y. P. U. steadily move on. Next Sunday will be covenant at 11 a. m. Special sermon at 8 p. m. and communion at 9:15 p. m. The Northwest Coast Baptist Association will meet with the Mt. Olivet Baptist church August 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, 1923. Rev. W. D. Carter, D.D., moderator. Come and hear some of the best preachers in the country. Wednesday night, the 8th, will be Welcome night. The singing each night will be by the Senior choir and mornings by the Junior choir.

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SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH East 76th and Everett Streets.

Rev. E. L. Moseley, M. T. D., pastor. Phone Tabor 3768. Special services July 29, (fifth Sun-

day.) Preaching at 11 A. M. by the pastor, and at 3 P. M. and 8 P. M. by Rev. W. D. Carter, D. D., of Seattle, Wash.

> SL Phillips Mission 24th and Savier Days

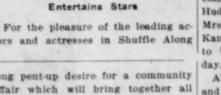
Morning service, 11 a. m.; Sunday School, 12 m. Archdeacon Black in charge; Mr. B. Coles, lay reader. A cordial welcome awaits you at St. Phillips.

FIRST A. L. E. ZION CHURCH 417 Ams Ave., Rev. E. J. Maruder, A. B. Pastor. Parsonage, 260 Cook Ave. Phone Walnut 5174.

Come to Zion where the spirit of God is always present and where the real, "old time religion" is being exhibited. Powerful gospel sermons are being preached at each service. Sergeant and Mrs. William Rose joined the church Sunday.

God in Christ

Elder Robert Searcie, Pastor Sunday services: 10 s. m., Sunday



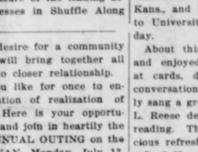
long pent-up desire for a community

our people into closer relationship. Wouldn't you like for once to en-

PEOPLE'S ANNUAL OUTING on the river boat SWAN, Monday, July 13. to be

Do you pause in stunned bewilderment at the prices? Adults, 75 cents; persons who apply for tickets before

Stag Club, will be free and will be the



children from 7 to 12, 25 cents. Aged land's people.

date, Monday, August 13th, at the



meeting. Mr. Bowman read the Garvey and not cease clamoring and