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—Mr. Dooley.

A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Humility and Exaltation: Humble yourselves therefore under the mighty hand of God, that he may exalt you in due time.-I Peter 5:6.

THE PORTLAND TIMES SLEEPS

The Portland Times which was born in August, five years ago, in the midst of thunder roars, terrific blasts and loud acclaim, mingled with threats of violence, of annihilation and extermination of The Advocate, is dead. The end came peacefully last week at its home in the Abington building. It was rumored that The Times had been in poor health for many months and its death came as no surprise to many. May the harm it has done rest in peace, and the good live on forever.

The death of The Times will bear out the oft-repeated statement of The Advocate that running a newspaper is no easy task, and that money is not the only requirement to make the venture successful. The Times the part-sometimes it is the fault of by every other one of her citizens. men, a hotel proprietor, an expressman, a doctor, and last, but not least, a crooked preacher. A newspaper to succeed, those who conduct it must be possessed of pluck, courage, grit, will and a determination to stand for right principles and real manhood. These are the qualities that The Advocate has stood for these twenty ars and will continue to stand for whether it sinks, swims, lives or dies. This is why it will celebrate its twentieth anniversary with its next issue on September 1st.

THE COVERED WAGON

For artistry, accuracy, beauty, purity, power, history and nobleness, this cinema production cannot be beat. The Covered Wagon is showing for its third week at the Heilig Theater to large, enthusiastic audiences. And deservedly so, vecause this film predicts the struggles and hardships of the early settlers of Oregon, who planted the western civilization. The cross-country trip from Missouri to Oregon in covered wagons in 1848-49 is a most remarkable reproduction, accurate in every detail. The fording streams scenes are thrilling, especially to one if he has ever lived in the country, herded cattle, driven covered wagons, rode horses, handled mules and a plow as we have done. The battles with the Indians were most realistic. A man must be a dead one not to appreciate this master production. A pretty love story is delicately interwoven throughout the picture and ends happily for Molly Wingate, who is none other than pretty Lois Wilson and her lover, Will Banion, that wonderful Warren J. Kerrigan.

RECIPROCITY

Agair, we call the attention to those who wish free space in The Advocate to the fact that it requires money to publish a paper. Our policy is to go our limit with free space for the doings of our subscribers and supporters, charging them only for those items we cannot class as news, and for which we are compelled to make a charge. But those people who steadfastly refuse to turn loose a puny \$2.50 a year for a subscription to The Advocate, would do well to enclose a money order or check when sending in their doings and activities which are of no special news vaiue. An individual who spends his money with any firm certainly gets more consideration from that firm than one who does not. The same is true with The Advocate.

THE MOB

A story we once heard is brought to our mind when we read the press reports about white mobs flogging white men in Oklahoma. The story of a neighbor who allowed his dogs to kill another's sheep was surprised one day to find his dog had begun to kill his own sheep.

THE ADVOCATE A mob which is allowed to flog. trees with the ripest fruit. We are lynch and burn colored men at will, before long will be flogging, lynching and buining its own members. If colored people will just "sit tight," keep a cool head, be composed; do be 20 years old. their duty towards their God and their fellowman, each day, they will yet WHAT CAN BE DONE WHEN come out victorious.

A PAGE OF PICTURES

we must be frank to confess that ly refused to patronize him. this particular issue escaped our no-

again Miss Emogene Clarkston of if not more than others and their Washington, D. C., in our midst. And words. See how effective our patwe also appreciate the fact that one ronage can be when we pool it? of her first purchases upon arriving here was a subscription to The Advocate.

Ben Franklin said that life was a tunnel and we must sometimes stoop and sometimes actually crawl to get France would do well to remember through it successfully.

he is crawling, your turn may come

saying, but now-a-days you find so obscessed with prejudice against their many men cast about one biscuit on black fellow citizens that their very the water and get up next morning souls are eaten out just as effectively looking for a whole bake-shop.

the business seas, scores of people of door paintings by the Master Hand bob up and want to steer. Don't let and fail to see the beauty in the dithem excite you. Many a boat has versity of His greatest creationbeen beached for having too many Man. men on the helm at a time.

jump by simply looking at him. Neith- diers by extending to them every er is a man a fool because he looks right and privilege that is enjoyed

ple from an ordinary hen. Every and burning at the stake her black time a hen lays a new egg she be- subjects and soldiers-and some of gins to advertise the fact by con- the latter even before they had retinuous cackling.

a dollar bill is presented.

filled with pride when we hear what some "knockers" have to say.

Next Saturday. The Advocate will

WORKING TOGETHER

We are told that recently colored people in an eastern city succeeded The Advocate would like to run a in crippling a large ice cream manupage of cuts of our readers made facturers' business because at a pubfrom their photos of 20 years ago. He meeting of some kind the em Bring or send them in at once so we ployes of the ice cream manufactur can have the engravings ready for ing company, served the colored peoour big 20th anniversary edition, Sep- ple after all whites had been served. tember 1st. Hasten! the time is The news was flashed about the city short! Those who have not such pho- among the colored people through tos, let us have more recent ones and their paper and from their pulpits. help this issue to be a "humdinger." In a very short time, all the colored drug stores, colored entertainers, con The Advocate appreciates ever so fectionery stores and ice cream parmuch copies of the Hotel Tattler sent lors which had been using his ice us by R. H. Newby, one of The Ad- cream, stopped using it. This was vocate readers who is now residing keenly felt by the manufacturer, for in Redmond, Oregon. One of the cop- there were some thirty colored drug es contained a cut and write-up of stores alone which sold his cream a former Portlander, George P. Moore. And while the manufacturer made a manager, and Danny Edwards, cham feeble effort to deny his implication pion bantamweight. While The Tat in the insulting episode, the colored tler comes to our desk each week, people stuck together and steadfast-

Portland colored people would do well to learn from these eastern brothers and learn to trust their own The Advocate is glad to welcome and the word of their own, equally, Think on this.

AMERICA COULD LEARN FROM FRANCE A LESSON

Those Americans traveling in they are not traveling in the United States of America when they would Don't be too fine to say "Howdy" attempt to exhibit their "superiority" fair-minded white Americans combincounter different scenery over there, Bread cast upon the water is a true Some American white people are so and as completely as cancer eats the body. It is a wonder to us how these As soon as you launch your ship on tourists can appreciate the great out

France is not America. France shows her appreciation for the loy-You can't tell how far a frog can alty of her black subjects and soland protecting each alike with her laws: while America (God save her) Some men could learn a good exam- expresses her gratitude by lynching moved their army uniforms! We like to boast of fair America, the "land of If some business men would use the free and the home of the brave," more printers' ink they might not but America with all her boasting of have to go out for change every time greatness looks small in the eyes of some foreign nations.

It is to be hoped that those Amer The most clubs are thrown at the icans come home wiser and bigger

Visitors Delightfully Entertained

T. B. Norman of Los Angeles, Cal., 26, 1923. Grand Master of the U. B. F. and S. M. T. lodges, was the house guest 1923. of Mr. and Mrs. Simms, 824 E. Pine street, during his stay in the city last sermons commencing the first week week. Mr. Norman was royally en in October and continuing until the tertained by Mr. and Mrs. Lomax at Sunday of the rally .- adv. dinner. Monday evening, and by Mrs. Simms and Rev. E. C. Dyer on an auto trip over the Columbia River Highway as far as Eagle Creek. Howard of 357 13th street, entertainner also at Multnomah Falls, returning home safely in the evening. Mr. Brooks of Long Beach, Cal., and Mrs. Norman expressed great admiration Washington of Los Angeles, and Mrs. for the wonderful scenery along the R. F. Morrison of this city. Mrs.

On Their Vacation Mrs. J. W. Anderson and children Mrs. Morrison. The ladies enjoyed J. Magruder. are spending a ten days' vacation at themselves immensely and Mrs. Columbia City.

. . . NOTICES EXTRAORDINARY

Stay off the 11th of Septemberchicken dinner at the Mt. Olivet Bap-

threatened for her to know and do

her duty towards her black subjects;

Daily Fashion Hint

1535

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two different materials enter into the design of this frock. The blouse is in

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Although it is developed in one color,

as the result of their lessons in the our firm belief that this film which tion. She traveled in a smart suit. Bailey, will be here next Thursday maning of true democracy taught to is part truth and part lie, has done Mrs. E. F. Harris accompanied her and will hold the last quarterly conthem by the French government. | more harm to our race than any other on the trip. Mrs. Lowe plans to ference of this conference year The French government did not one agency since the original Ku be gone till the 1st of October. She Thursday night, August 23rd. have to be implored, begged and Klux Klan.

Brooks expressed keen delight with

Southern Teacher Visits

Portland.

OUR ADVERTISERS

while all the tears, prayers and petitions of twelve millions of black Again we call the attention of our Americans and the same number of readers to the necessity of patronizto your fellow man simply because over black people. Just as they en- ed, failed utterly to impress the Am- them we could not afford to publish of Daughter Elks, and holds office of erican government that it was its a paper for you. They show beyond inner door keeper. so they also encounter different cus- plain duty to prevent that vicious a doubt that they want your trade toms and practices from their own. photoplay, "The Birth of a Nation," when they ask for it through your from showing in this country. It is newspaper. Why take chances on spending your money with others who may or may not want your pa. visit, a sister, Mrs. L. B. Larrimore, tronage?

FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY

We extend our most hearty congratulations to the Editor of the Cleveland, Ohio, Gazette, on the 40th anniversary of his paper., knowing as we do that the average race newspaper's life is of a few years duration and full of hardships, trials and tribulations.

But the fact that the veteran editor, Harry Smith, is a batchelor may have something to do with the longevity of his splendid journal.

WE WANT TWO THOUSAND NEW SUBSCRIBERS

President Coolidge has appointed Bascomb Slemp his private secretary Mr. Slemp hails from Virginia and is new President should tie up with a man of that type.

Some of the things that happen wenty years ago among our people will be published in the September 1st issue of The Advocate in commemoration of its 20th anniversary. Reminiscences of old timers will be ment of The Advocate.

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Grand Master Royally Entertained | Baptist Church, October 24, 25 and Mrs. W. H. Myles, 290 Larrabee St. See further dates of the special a week at Seaside, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Corneal Entertain Auditorium, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Corneal entertained for the pleasure of During the past week, Mrs. Yates a coterie of friends who had been so INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH The party breakfasted and had din- ed at dinner at her home for the delightful to them since their coming to Portland to reside. pleasure of Mesdames Meyers, D. B.

Entertain at Luncheon

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Askew were hosts at a delicious luncheon - Mon-Brooks is the house guest of Mrs. Howard, and Mesdames Meyers and day afternoon at 291 Cherry street, Washington are the house guests of for the pleasure of Rev. and Mrs. E.

Elks' Popularity Contest Winner Goes East

Mrs. John Lowe, 370 East 47th St. Miss W. D. Walker of Fort Worth, tist Church by Mrs. A. Anderson. Tex., who is spending a few weeks Mrs. Lowe took with her some very ject at night will be, "Wanted-The Annual Fair of the Mt. Olivet visiting in Portland, is stopping with beautiful evening gowns and dia. Men Who Understand the Times." monds to wear to the social func. The presiding elder, Rev. S. E. will visit New York City and other eastern points before returning.

In a recent popularity contest conducted by Rose City Lodge of Elks, Mrs. Lowe was the victor, winning a round trip ticket to Chicago, Mrs. ing our advertisers since without Lowe is a member of Dahlia Temple

> Mrs. Patton Has Guests Mrs. J. D. Patton, 165 N. 12th St., has as her guests for an indefinite Phillips. and an aunt, Mrs. G. W. Collins, both prominent matrons of Austin, Texas. Mrs. Collins is one of the oldest teachers in Texas. The ladies have been touring the Northwest and Canada, and are delighted with their trip.

Miss Anderson Motif of Luncheon. The home of Mrs. W. P. Lomax, 1019 E. 27th St., N., was the scene of an attractive affair Tuesday afternoon when Miss Leon Wharton, hostess, entertained with a delicious sixcourse luncheon in honor of Miss Bernice Anderson, a popular young miss of Seattle. The rooms were lovely with fragrant blooms, and beautiful frocks of the maids lent colorful charm to the occasion. Seat-As a birthday present September Williams, Barbara Hubbard, Gladys wings, for testimonials, prayer for 1st, our 20th birthday anniversary, Anderson, Goldie Baker, Jenedora healing the sick and for tarry meetwe want every reader of The Advo- Grayson, Leola Downing and Leon Ings. All are cordially invited to mittee of one to bring or send in a Sumner, C. H. Downing, and W. P. new subscriber by Saturday, Septem- Lomax assisted about the rooms. ber 1. Get busy and let's make it 200. Music was the main diversion of the occasion.

Mrs. Wisdom Charmingly Entertains credited with being one of the leader | Honoring the Misses Ruth Alston in the "Lily white" movement which and Richardson of Cincinnati, Ohio, has for its object the disfranchise Mrs. Josef A. Wisdom entertained at ment of the colored voters of that a delightful reception at her beautistate. It is to be regreted that our ful home, 1512 Union Avenue, N., Saturday, August 18th, from 7 o'clock until half-past the hour of eleven. A bevy of beautifully gowned ladies called during the appointed hours and were delighted with the vocal selections rendered by Miss Alston and Mrs. S. A. Kiser and the piano renditions by Miss Richardson and Mrs. Jesse Edwards. The rooms were ar highly appreciated by the manage- tistically decorated with dahlias and sweet peas. Mrs. L. E. Johnson received the guests; Mrs. V. E. Keene cut the ices, and Mrs. Will Smith presided over the punch bowl.

> Washington, Aug. 21.-The State Department has ordered an immedi- ROSE CITY LODGE NO. 111, I. B. ate investigation of the refusal of the P. O. E. OF W., MEETS the 2ND authorities at Piedras Negras, Mex., AND 4TH WEDNESDAY EVENto admit colored American citizens. INGS OF EACH MONTH AT THE It is intimated here that this refusal STAG AUDITORIUM, 3811/2 EAST might have some effect upon the ne- MORRISON STREET. ALL VISITgotiations in progress for American ING BROTHERS ARE CORDIALLY recognition of Mexico.

News of the Churches

Mt. Olivet Baptist Church East Fire tand Schuyler Sts. Rev. J. W. Anderson, Pastor Res. 429 Tillamook St. Telephone East 8098 Last Sunday was another blessed



day in Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, E First and Chuyler Sts. Our pastor preached an able sermon at 11 a. m. and Mrs. Brandon of Fort Worth, Tex., united with the church. Next Sunday the pastor will preach a special sermon at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Come to our church and hear good singing and preaching. The Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. are in good Miss Walker is a teacher in the pub- condition. Many young people are The Annual Rally, November 11, lic schools in Ft. Worth. She, to in attendance. Our pastor preached gether with Mrs. Myles, is spending last Sunday night at the first Baptist church of Corvallis (white) where more than 800 persons listened to him and then went back and preach-At a delightful reception Wednes ed Monday night to the same church, day evening. August 15th, at the Stag having been requested to preach on the book of Jonah.

621/2 N. 10th Street Rev. E. C. Dyer, Pastor

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 Quarterly meeting will be observed at Bethel A. M. E. church this Sunday, and the Holy Communion will be administered at both services. N., left Saturday night, the 18th, for The subject of the minister's dis-Chicago, Ill., where she goes to at | course at the morning service will tend the Elks Grand Lodge session. be, "Curing Life's Fevers.' The sub-

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH East 76th and Everett Streets. Rev. E. L. Moseley, M. T. D., pastor. Phone Tabor 3768.

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Pentecostal Mission of the Church of God in Christ "The House of Prayer" 28 Union Ave. N.

Elder Robert Searcle, Pastor Sunday services: 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., ed around the table were the Misses preaching. Week day meetings: Bernice Anderson, Ida Jackson, Idras Monday, Wednesday and Friday eve-

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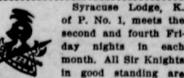
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> Daughter Ruler. BEATRICE H. CANNADY, Daughter Secretary.



of P. No. 1, meets the second and fourth Friday nights in each month. All Sir Knights in good standing are

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