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"They have rights who dare maintain them."-James Russell Lowell.

A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY the matter. POWER OF THE WORD:-For the word of God is quick and powerful, and sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing even to the dividing trying to claim kinship with old King a piece of property and are perfectasunder of soul and spirit, and of the joints and marrow, and is a discerner of the thoughts and intents of the other cosmetics to give them a "tan souled members of the Elks wish heart.-Hebrews 4:12.

INDEPENDENT OR DEPENDENT? gon, being drawn in "cullud" circles.

Too many people of our race are given to the habit of boasting about being free and independent, but there there appears to be a set of "mulatis one thing they must learn, it is this: No race can rightly lay claim their sisters of, say "highbrown" to being free and independent until complex. These so-called "mulattoes" it can produce the things needed to live and grow. No prosperity can they are completely out of style for be permanent which is wholly dependent upon others. The colored race can not set a price on anything in America: it depends too absolutely upon the other man's system and the other man's price for work and the things it needs. Fourteen million colored people in this country ought to be able to make a way for taking care of themselves and helping to care for others. Then it would have grounds to claim independence. We cannot all be preachers, teachers. lawyers, editors and doctors; some must be producers. The race can produce most of the food it eats, most of the garments it wears and build most of the houses it lives in. We must concern ourselves about the essentials of life; create, establish, operate and support the business en. I terprises of our race as other races are supporting their own. This is no private matter; it concerns the pubpast when any colored man in this country should expect to be considered a factor in the development of his race, when for any cause whatsoever he is indifferent to the needs of the colored business man, and his duty to patronize him. The measure of every colored man's value in the elevation of his people is the consistency he displays in appreciating the concrete efforts of his people to become independent in business, independent in thought and independent in action.

OUR INSIDE PAGES

We wish our readers to give as much attention to the inside pages of The Advocate as the outside pages. Our inside pages have just as live matter and just as interesting advertisements as the outside ones.

Don't fail to read our "High Brown" classic on page 3. Tell us what you think of it.

THROUGH RUSSIAN EYES

In an interesting article on how the Russian people regard America which appears in The New Republic of September 19, Arthur Ruhl, famous author and newspaper correspondent, tells of the effect upon the Russian people of news regarding lynchings and mob violence in the United States. Mr. Ruhl is now in Russia and in his article in The New Republic headed, "What the Russians Think of Us" has this to say:

. . . . A Moscow comic paper last summer published on its front page a cartoon consisting of two pictures in parallel columns. One, representing a group of African cannibals seated around a fire waiting for a helmeted white man to be roasted, was labelled 'In Barbarous Africa'. The other, representing a Negro burning at the stake, surrounded by a mob of gleeful whites, was labelled 'In Cultured America'. This aspect of our civilization, which puzzles nearly all Europeans, is an easy target for satire and every once in so often comes a cartoon of this sort or an editorial on The Brute With a Veneer of Civilization."

For preaching to colored people in Florida, a white man was set upon by a mob which cut close his long hair and whiskers and threatened him with violence if he were ever caught again preaching to colored people. Can you beat it?

A TRUE STORY

A Negro carried two bales of cotton to town to the landlord to pay off his year's account. He had previously paid off his rent and piano bill, and cotton was selling around 25 cents; so the Negro said to the

THE ADVOCATE of cotton I brought to pay up my act the time being anyhow, and any count. I had a hard time getting it young colored man who does not get up, so figure up and see how we him a "chocolate brown" is a back stand," After running over the fig- number. Selah! ures, he said to the Negro. "Wel, by

fore, we are even. I don't owe you WHAT THEY SAY OF US. IN CHICAGO

anything and you don't owe me any-

again."-Opportunity.

Petitions for the recall of Gover-

nor Pierce are being widely circu-

lated by all classes of voters except

the colored ones. However, that

won't prevent the colored brothers

from exercising their legal rights in

COLOR PREJUDICE

line in dear little old Portland, Ore-

The pity of the whole thing is that

in this foolish idea. In other words,

should go way back and sit down, for

you sure you are right?" "Oh yes." The Advocate of Portland, Oregon, said the landlord, "my figures are Celebrated Its Twentieth Birthcorrect." So the Negro said. "Well, day Anniversary Last Week

Brother and Editor Cannady, the over them figures again and be sure head and front of The Advocate, Portyou are right." So the Negro went land. Ore., very fittingly celebrated down the street and returned in its Twentieth Anniversary last week. about an hour with another colored He had a whopping paper, consisting man, and said to the landlord, "Did of more than twelve pages, which you go back over them figures?" He were numerously illustrated with said, "Yes, and we are even." So the cuts of the leading white and colored Negro said, "I am glad I am out of citizens of his home town. It also debt one time." The Negro scratched contained illustrations of some of his head and said, "Well, I have the beautiful homes owned by the about two or three baies in the field colored people which denotes sub to buy my family some winter stantial progress on the part of the clothes." The landlord said to him, colored race in Portland. "Why in the hell did'nt you tell me

Brother Cannady highly deserved you had some more cotton at home? to be heartily congratulated for pro-Now I must go all over my figures ducing such an interesting issue of his paper and for keeping it alive for twenty years without missing one single issue.-Chicago Broad Axe.

LODGE HALLS

There is a lot of talk amongst some clored fraternal organizations about building a lodge hall. Perhaps they received their inspiration from the At this time when everybody is fact that the Elks have purchased "Toot": when white women are buy- ing arrangements for building a moding up brown face powder and using ern building on the site. The bigfinish", comes the news of a color them all unbounded success.

The Advocate takes a deal of pride in the pictorial story of progress of adults are upholding the younger set the Baptists of this city, which appears in this issue of The Advocate. toes" who will not associate with of Mt. Olivet Baptist church, and friends are to be congratulated on their success in giving to Portland this beautiful modern house of worlandlord, "Boss, here are two bales ship.

Economy Drug Stores

No. 1-10th and Morrison Streets. Atwater 1810

No. 2-143 Fourth Street at Alder. Main 1697

No. 3-Williams Avenue and Russell Street. East 9085

No. 4-1010 Belmont Street. Tabor 8628

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Hats cleaned and blocked to suit you. Yes, we clean everything from neckties up to rugs, blankets, etc. Suits and Overcoats made to your individual measure. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded. Our prices are very reasonable. Give us a trial. We will please you.

> Call East 0258 for TAYLOR THE TAILOR J. W. INGERSOLL, Prop.



Miss Moseley Has Guests

Miss Margaret Mosley, 255 N. 16th

street, who returned from a three

months' vacation trip to the East and

South, entertained with a delightful

River Highway, Thursday, the Mes-

dies are visiting the Northwest and

ter the women had told their hus-

bands and the police, they called up

Stone and Tucker and agreed to meet

LITTIG

Dr. H. B. Southern is doing some

thing at Littig, Texas, where he is

pastoring, almost unheard of. Wield-

ing his influence together with the

people he is leading the white busi-

ness men with whom they had to

deal extended them credit to the ex-

tent of almost \$3000 without taking

pay any kind of debt except a "Mort-

ers. A moral obligation is just as

them at Oliver street and Division

were placed under arrest.

in the country.

Salem Miss Entertained Here Miss Myrtle Maxwell, eldest daugh- Calif., were the guests for three days of Salem, Oregon, spent Friday and Saturday in the city as the guest of Mrs. Chas. H. Jamison, 1190 Holgate street. Saturday night and Sunday she was the guest of Miss Norma Keen, 425 Church street, and was royally entertained prior to leaving by the way of British Columbia to resume her studies in the Girls Training School at Des Moines, la.

. . . Visits in Country Mesdames G. L. Campbell and her left Friday forenoon for Seattle,

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Williams Avenue Branch The Bible class opens Friday, the 28th, under Mrs. L. B. Swett. This year the course is to take the form of teacher-training for Sunday School teachers, and the class will be open to both men and women. Hours:

7:30 to 8:30. No fee. The swimming class opened Wednesday, the 19th, with a group of 35, which is the largest group in the history of the class. The hours are from 5:00 to 9:30 p. m. Fees.

The gym class for women meets Wednesday from 8:00 to 9:00. The high school girls' gym meets Thursday from 5:15 to 6:00. Club

All the above-named classes in physical education meet at the Y. W. C. A., Broadway and Taylor streets. The business girls meet the first and third Fridays in each month at

supper at the Branch at 6:30 p. m.

8:30 at the Branch. Sunday, October 7th, the secretary will be pleased to meet the high school girl reserves and their friends at 4:00 p. m. for a social hour, and October 14 the business girls and their friends at 4:00 p. m. for a so

The employment bureau is open and there are a number of positions for general house workers.

cial hour.

Furnished or unfurnished rooms for rent. Call Atwater 3419 .- adv.

GOVERNOR WALTON

If we had a few more men in high security of any kind except confioffice fearless, brave, courageous and dence as security. A beautiful determined like Governor Walton of church has been erected and this Oklahoma, the Ku Klux Klan and all pastor and members have paid all of other law defying organizations would this debt to date with the exception soon be forced to quit or obey the of about \$700. This is, indeed, com-

MRS. RYAN IN CITY Mrs. J. H. Ryan of Tacoma, Wash., gage Debt." When people have to be

returned to Portland this week with hogtied legally to be made to do the her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Reese, who right thing, God forbid that such peo-Portland her home, as she would be a much desired asset to the commu-

Mrs. Ryan was formerly a newspaper woman and in that capacity became widely known. After giving up newspaper work she entered the real estate business.

GARVEY RELEASED ON BAIL FOLLOWING ATTORNEY'S BRIEF

NEW YORK CITY, Sept. 12.-"And now, Your Honor, won't you please tell me why this man should not be admitted to bail? Give me a single reason!" These words, supplementing a lengthy brief, submitted to the court by Attorney George Gordon Battle, were largely instrumental in bringing about the temporary release, under bail, of Marcus Garvey, now under a five-year sentence because of unlawful conduct, but whose appeal is pending. Garvey, who at one time acted as his own attorney, has employed a number of prominent lawyers during his trials and troubles in the courts, and his appeal proceedings will be watched with great interest, now that Mr. Battle has had him admitted to ball.

FEARING ODIUM OF DISCOVERY WOMEN SQUEAL

(Preston News Service) INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 28 .-Two white women, Mrs. May Rominger and Mrs. Henrietta King, fearing the odium of social ostracism on account of their conduct if discovered and feeling conscious they had aroused undue suspicions on the part of their white friends and neighbors "squealed" to the police on their ebony hued paramours, Ernest Stone and Charles Tucker, resulting in the arrest of the men. Stone and Tucker were arrested

(By Trixie Breaux)

guest, Mrs. J. Johns of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Morrow and er of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maxwell last week of Mrs. Mary Thomas out daughter and Mrs. Leavy Johnson Mrs. E. D. Cannady Sunday, the 23rd.

Has House Warming birthday anniversary at his new preach all day Sunday. bachelor quarters, 271 Wheeler street, automobile trip over the Columbia Saturday evening, the 22nd, when he played host to fourteen of his stag dames Stella Diggs and Corbin guests friends. Games, smokes and refreshof her's from St. Louis, Mo. The la ments were enjoyed to a late hour,

Stay off Hallowe'en night.-adv.

and lodged in prison under bond binding as a legal obligation and more so, because God deals with the charged with vagrancy pending inmoral side directly and if that side is for several months. vestigation of the charges that the men had been annoying white women. straight, the legal side will take care It is said that the women, when of itself. Hats off to you, Dr. Southern. Please whisper to some other they feared that they were being suspicioned by friends with being too people and tell them that to do other friendly with other men than their than what you and your people are doing is rascality and rottenness .-husbands, told the police that Stone The (Austin, Tex.,) Mouthpiece. had called Mrs. King up frequently over the telephone and asked her to

meet him. Last Thursday night, af HOSPITAL AT TUSKEGEE, ALA-BAMA, COMPLETING A COL-ORED STAFF

United States Civil Service Commission

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 27 .-It is said that Tucker and Stone The United States Civil Service Comcame to the accustomed place in an mission states that the work of proautomobile. The women, accompanied viding a staff of colored men and by Mr. King, Mrs. King's husband, women for the United States Veterwent to the street corner. While the ans' Bureau Hospital at Tuskegee, women talked with Stone and Tucker. Ala., is progressing satisfactorily; King went for the police and the men that many colored eligibles have been appointed and are now on duty Note.-It has ever been thus with at the hospital and that others will white women, which accounts for the be appointed until an entire colored numerous reports of "rape." Will not staff is enrolled.

this class of colored men ever realize | The Commission states that it has secured a sufficient number of eligibles for positions of nurse, dentist THAT'S THE WAY THEY DO IT IN and pharmacist, and also enough eligibles for positions of physician, with the possible exception of specialists in tuberculosis and neuropsychiatry. There is still need for colored eligibles for positions of reconstruction aide and reconstruction assistant in occupational therapy and physiotherapy, dietitian, laboratorian in bacteriology, and laboratorian in roentgen-

ology. Full information concerning the requirements for entrance to these positions may be secured from the 3:45 P. M. United States Civil Service Commission. Washington, D. C., or the secremendable because we have so many tary of the fifth U. S. civil service preachers and churches that will not district, Post Office, Atlanta, Ga.

GEARHART MAN IN TOWN

W. S. Badger, a hustling business man of Gearhart, Oregon, was in the spent last week in Tacoma with her. ple be allowed to teach and train oth- city Friday and was just as jolly and

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News of the Churches

Mt. Olivet Baptlet Church East Fire tand Schuyler Sts. Rev. J. W. Anderson, Pastor Res. 429 Tillamook St. Telephone East 8098

Services at Mt. Olivet Baptist church last Sunday were good and were the dinner guests of Editor and our Pastor preached two spiritual sermons. The Sunday School is still growing. Miss Nana Maude Ivey read a fine paper to the B. Y. P. U. The A. A. Jones celebrated his 46th pastor will be home Saturday to

> 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

The services were well attended last Sunday, and the reports of the captains Sunday night were the best

The first official meeting of the conference year was held Monday night, and two new church auxiltaries were formed. The Stewards and Class Leaders for the year were appointed by the pastor. The meeting was full of enthusiasm, and the . pastor and officers are proud of the zealous and optimistic way in which all are entering upon the fifth year of the administration of Rev. Fox. The subject of the minister's discourse this Sunday morning: "The Past and Future." The subject at night, "The Christian's Conscience,"

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

The worshippers at this church enjoyed two splendid services last Sunday. The pastor occupied the pulpit at both hours. James Anderson, 528 Pettygrove street, was received as a candidate for baptism. We invite you to come and worship

St. 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.

Seventh Day Adventist Mission, 242 Russell street, J. W. Miller, pastor.-We extend to you a standing invitation to all our services.

Sabbath School at 10 o'clock; Bible study at 11 A. M. Y. P. M. V. S.

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

FOR RENT-5-room modern cottage, 692 Clinton Street, \$22.50. Tele-

Y" SECRETARY RECEIVES EX-CELLENT MENTION IN DAILY

Miss Margie Danley received a very excellent newspaper mention in the Sunday Oregonian, September 23rd. Her cut accompanied the write-up. Miss Danley is the new secretary of the Williams Ave. Branch Y. W. C. A.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, 376 Williams Ave. East 1633,-Adv.

CHILD THOUGHT POISONED Little Nettie Gilliard, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gilllard, 6330 50th Ave., S. E., is thought to have been the victim of poison in an effort on the part of white neighbors to settle their inter-family disputes. The child, which is four years old, ate a piece of bread which was given to her by a next-door neighbor child 11 years old. The bread made Nettie violently ill and she was rushed to the emergency hospital

The Gilliard family formerly resided in the St. Johns district, where they got along poorly with neighbors, and it is said they moved into their present neighborhood to get away from bothersome neighbors.

where she responded to treatment.

COLORED Men wanted to qualify

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for sleeping car and train porters. Experience unnecessary. Transportation furnished. Write T. McCaffrey, Supt., St. Louis, Mo.

HOTEL NOTES

Horace Rhodes, bellhop at The Portland for some time, has resigned and gone to Seattle to reside. The Tacoma, (Tacoma, Wn.), has been sold to a syndicate and it is rumored that col-

ored waiters will soon be a thing of the past in that hostelry. The main dining room of The Portland has been closed and will remain

closed for a week or more while being re-decorated. Lawson Tyres, waiter at The Portland, is celebrating some of his birthdays. In the meantime, Ed Taylor is holding down his job.

Guy Jamison, one of the ambitious bellhops at The Portland, has resigned to enter school to finish his course of study in pharmacy.

Ben Rutherford, one of the best liked young men who has held forth at Gearhart the past season, is back on the beilhop job at The Portland. Henry Hayes has returned from Butte, Mont., where he visited last week and has hitched onto a bus job again in the Portland grille room.