

THE ADVOCATE

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WRITER SAYS GARVEY SIMPLY CARRYING FORWARD SPIRIT OF BOOKER T. IMPORTANT RACE NEWS PARAGRAPHED

CHURCHES, BANKS, STATISTICS OF FARMING, BUSINESS ENTERPRISES AND MUSIC DISCUSSED.—COLORED FEMALES OUTNUMBER MALES.—MORE COLORED FARMERS

Special Service Rendered by Popular News Bureau to Make Reading of News Easy.—Secured for The Advocate for Its Busy Readers.—News Interesting

(Lincoln Service)
Bethel A. M. E. Church, at Buffalo, N. Y., has a basketball team.

If you are a book-lover, get yourself a bank book.
Statistics indicate that more whites than Negroes die of sleeping sickness.

The League of Colored Republican Clubs of Illinois is to be reorganized, revived and recapitalized.

A number of progressive New York colored business men have organized a soft drinks bottling corporation.

The Eagle Coal Company of Montgomery, W. Va., has been successfully mining and shipping coal in carload quantities for several years.

Colored men in St. Paul in an effort to finance the home-buying activities of their local group have organized a building and loan association.

The firm of C. H. James and Son, located at Charleston, W. Va., does the largest produce and provision business of any colored company in the United States.

A Washington audience composed of colored people recently hissed an orchestral rendition of that old familiar ballad, "I Wish I Was in Dixie."

Colored females outnumber the males in Atlanta, Baltimore, Birmingham, Dallas, Houston, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Nashville, New Orleans, New York, Richmond, Va., San Antonio and Washington, D. C.

In Birmingham and Nashville there are 184 colored illiterates to each group of 1,000 colored persons 10 years of age and over. On the same basis, Atlanta has 178; New Orleans and Wilmington, Del., 157; Memphis,

156; Louisville and Richmond, 149; Norfolk, 139.

There are 88 Negro farmers per 1,000 of their racial population as compared with 68 white farmers per 1,000 inhabitants. These colored farmers operate land in farms equal to 2.2 per cent of the total land area of the United States, and if the land occupied by them was placed acre to acre it would form a belt about two and a half miles wide that would encircle the earth at its widest circumference.

STAINCH CITIZEN PASSES
The death of William Randolph Harris, which occurred at the family residence, 270 Caruthers street, Sunday, November 18, 1923, following a paralytic stroke, removed from our ranks one of Portland's staunchest citizens; a splendid friend, and a devoted husband.

Mr. Harris was born fifty-five years ago in New Orleans, La., and received his education in the public schools of that city. Upon reaching his majority, he entered the service of a steamboat company on the Mississippi river, plying between St. Louis and New Orleans. He served as assistant steward and also as barber, the latter being his trade.

Mr. Harris came to Portland about ten years ago from Los Angeles, where they resided for many years after leaving New Orleans. Mr. Harris was a railroad man of long standing, and had an almost flawless record. Throughout railroad circles he was loved by all who knew him for his pleasant and friendly disposition. He was never known to complain. No matter how unpleasant a situation arose in his work, he answered it with a smile. It was this genial disposition that won for him so many friends, not only of his own race, but among the white race, many of whom sent beautiful floral offerings and came to the funeral to pay their last sad respects to the departed. Mr. Harris was frugal, and being a home man, saved his earnings and invested in valuable real estate in the city, as well as providing a pleasant, attractive and comfortable home for

(Continued on page 2)



It was in New Orleans in 1903 he married. His wife, Mrs. Mildred Harris, was prominent in church and music circles in that city. She possesses a beautiful rich voice and was a charming singer.

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Local and Foreign News Briefs

STAY OFF NEW YEAR'S NIGHT, OLD ROSE CLUB—Adv.

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

Stay off Thanksgiving night, Court of Calanthe plans to entertain you in a more brilliant manner than ever before at Fraternal hall.—Adv.

RETURNS HOME FROM HOSPITAL
Mrs. W. K. Peek, 410 N. 2nd St., who has been confined for some months in the Good Samaritan hospital is much improved and reported to have returned to her home.

THE HARPERS IN CALIFORNIA
A card from Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harper, dated in San Diego, Cal., reports a pleasant visit with Mr. Harper's mother and family. Mr. Harper says he has been offered several good places as shoe clerk in Los Angeles stores. He has not decided just where they will settle.

Thanksgiving, that means the Court of Calanthe.—Adv.

LEAVE FOR CALIFORNIA
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barner of 207 East 48th street, N., plan to go to Los Angeles, California, to reside.

AMONG THE SICK
Among those reported indisposed the past week are Mesdames M. Russell, 1281 N. E. 13th street, and C. H. Binford, 1492 Winona street.

MRS. TIMMONS HERE
Mrs. Timmons of Hillsboro, Ore., mother of Mrs. Katherine Simpson, spent the week-end in the city. Mrs. Timmons served as an "army physician" at Mrs. J. W. Anderson's Army and Navy dinner Armistice day.

FIRST COLORED VOTER
John Gilden of Silverton, Oregon, bears the distinction of being the first colored man to vote in that town.

1924 MOTOR VEHICLE LICENSE READY
Application blanks for securing 1924 motor vehicle licenses have been mailed by the Secretary of State to all motor vehicle owners in Oregon, and they are urged to apply early so that the license plates may be mailed

so as to reach them before January 1, 1924. This action will avoid much trouble, annoyance and unnecessary delay. License plates for 1924 will have a bright red background and white letters and figures.

HOUSES FOR RENT AND SALE

For Sale
5-room house, good condition, \$2650; \$500 down, balance like rent.

7-room house, Peninsular district; lot 100x100; lots of fruit and berries; a chicken run and all fenced in; an ideal chicken ranch. \$2,000; \$400 down, balance \$20 per month.

5-room modern house, East Side; lot 50x100; a snap at \$3,550; \$500 down, balance \$35 per month, including interest.

8-room, strictly modern new house; full lot, all clear; an ideal home on East Side; street improvements all in and paid for.

6-room modern cottage on Willamette drive; lot 50x120, facing two streets. Lots of fruit and flowers. A good investment; must sell to close estate.

6-room house, good condition; Woodlawn district. \$2,600; \$500 down, \$30 per month.

7-rooms; garage; Woodlawn District, near car line; lot 50x100; \$2,100; terms.

A. H. MORROW
311 Macleay Building
Broadway 6807

For Rent—4 unfurnished rooms, 269 Wheeler Street. Garfield 3310.

TAKES BUSINESS COURSE
L. B. Stewart of 5135 63rd street, S. E., is taking a course in business administration at the Portland Center of the University of Oregon. Mr. Stewart is also taking some additional courses.

SLASHES WIFE WITH SHARP KNIFE

Painfully and possibly seriously injured, Bertha Pearson, 23, colored, was taken to Emergency hospital at 2:30 a. m. Tuesday, her back, shoulders and arms slashed deeply with a pocket knife, wielded, she said, by her husband, William Pearson, at the family home, 288 1/2 Jefferson St. Pearson, she said, works in a mill at Montesano, Wash., and came in early this morning, intoxicated. Immediately after inflicting the wounds, the woman says, he left. Neighbors heard her cries and took her to Emergency hospital. The husband is being sought by police.

PROMINENT RACE WOMAN IS HONORED
Mrs. Nettie J. Asberry of Tacoma, Wash., prominent in women's activ-

ties in her own state and the Northwest, was selected to read a paper on technique before the Colored Women's Federation of the State of Washington at the annual convention, June 25, 1923. Mrs. Asberry took for her subject "The Value and Demonstration of Instrumental Technique." Following the reading of this excellent "masterpiece," Mrs. Asberry, who is an accomplished pianist, gave technical demonstrations on the piano. The Colored Women's Exchange News, Chicago, Ill., for October, published the full text of Mrs. Asberry's paper. Readers of The Advocate recall with pleasure the splendid articles from the pen of Mrs. Asberry under the head of "Music," which appeared for many months in The Advocate, and which were copied by papers throughout the country.

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KENTON

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150 W. McClellan street, five rooms and bath. Full basement, furnace; living room and dining room h. w. floors; large kitchen with built ins; two bedrooms and bath; attic; modern and up to date. Price, \$4000.00; \$1000.00 down, \$400.00 per month, including interest.

WARREN KEELER,
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Rev. E. C. Dyer, Pastor
Independent Baptist Church
68 1/2 N. 10th Street
Residence 213 N. 16th Street
Broadway 4781

SUNDAY
10 A. M.—Sunday School
A. M., Sermon, "Desiring and Seeing." Psalm 27:4-6.
P. M., Sermon, "Rock of Ages." Isa 26:4.
Wednesday, 8 P. M., Prayer Meeting
Friday, 7 P. M., Missionary Society
Good Preaching and Good Singing
You are invited to worship with us

BELIEVES GREAT UNIVERSAL NEGRO LEADER IS LINK IN CHAIN OF EVOLUTION OF IDEAS OF BISHOP TURNER AND BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.—HAS CONFIDENCE GARVEY IS RIGHT.

Washington, Turner, DuBois and All Leaders Have Their Place in the Universal Program.—Practical, Ideal, and Intellectual Program All Necessary to Solution

(By C. S. Jordan.)

I have followed closely for years the various efforts of as many intellectuals, scholars, dreamers, theorists and practical constructionists, who have, from time to time, sprung up from different quarters, with a probable solvent of the race problem and as the deliverer and salvationist of the 12,000,000 or more of Afro-Americans.

Bishop Turner, the fiery, altruistic, venerable, old gentleman of the cloth, was the first that I can remember, who started the flame of unrest among the Afro-Americans; arousing them to return to their native soils. He was, however, silenced by the more conservative of his race and church, but the hot embers still remained until Booker T. Washington held up his hand at Atlanta, Ga., and said, "In all things purely social we can be as separate as the fingers, and in all things for the common good of the community we can be one as the hand," or words to that effect. Any way, he changed the geography of the Afro-American's mind and they began to follow his advice "to cast your buckets down where you are."

The tranquility was short-lived, for soon W. E. B. DuBois, the scholarly theorist of Atlanta University, gave challenge to the practical Mr. Washington's program. In fact, Mr. DuBois called for a division of the house. Indeed, the house was divided. Mr. Washington, however, proved to be the sner in the working of his program for the age which he represented. In fact, he finished his work, having lived to construct his own monument and die and honor to both his Race and his country. Washington was the sage of the spirit of Bishop Turner—the difference being that Washington suggested that we tarry here awhile longer in the wilderness and prepare ourselves for the constructive work that would be necessary should in the future we desire to return and help to restore Africa. DuBois, like unto the stone that the builders rejected, while restlessly awaiting to take his place in the scheme of construction, has been shapening up the finer qualities, making the Rough, Ashler-polish and teaching a most valuable lesson of respect for law and the belief in final judgment of justice within the law. Mr. DuBois stands out as an idealist, unequalled among all races of men.

But, somewhere in the West Indies of the attempt must be valued by the visualization of the noble attempt of black men to do big things in a big way. They let Garvey do the talking, while they quietly build. It shows that Garvey like unto Jonah who was sent to Ninevah and embarking elsewhere, landed into the belly of the whale. I venture to predict that if he should turn the "Negro World," the most successful of all his undertakings, into a regular newspaper, as many would have him do, it would fail. The "Negro World" is a part of Mr. Garvey and is his most valuable aid, his sole defense and will live with Marcus Garvey as long as Marcus Garvey lives. In order to test the sanity of Mr. Garvey's idea and that his vision is far reaching, I produce Arthur Brisbane's "Today" in Sunday's American of October 21st. Read it carefully—think and think—read—just your thought and see if there is not common ground somewhere for Marcus Garvey, DuBois, Kelly, Miller and the rest of the thinkers to meet, settle their differences and let the cry go on, "Africa for Africans."

Ed's Note.—"Today" referred to in above article will follow in next issue.

GUN TOTER FINED
James Morris, a young man, was picked up Monday by a policeman while strolling down the street with a pistol in each hip pocket. Tuesday in police court Morris was fined \$35.

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Staple and Fancy Groceries
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THE Court of Calanthe
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Fraternal Hall, 795 Mississippi Avenue
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Admission 50c Good Music

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NOVEMBER 29, 1923
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