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RACE PREJUDICE GETS SEVERE JOLT AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

RACE BARITONE PAID GLOWING TRIBUTE

HARRY T. BURLEIGH HONORED IN OLD ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—EXCLUSIVE SOCIAL AND BUSINESS FOLK SIT WITH MEMBERS OF SOLOISTS' RACE AT SERVICE.

Thirty Years in Choir, Noted Composer Hears His Masterpieces Rendered, Sees Many Moved to Tears.—Hundreds Turned Away Who Could Not Gain Admission.

(From New York World, March 31.)

Harry T. Burleigh, a Negro, for 30 years baritone soloist in the choir of St. George's Episcopal church, had his reward yesterday, when at the 4 o'clock vesper service a crowd of Easter morning size and reverence came to do him homage.

Half an hour before the service began the church was filled, and standing room was gone long before the first peals of the organ rolled down the darkening nave. Hundreds who came later were turned away, and many of them stayed in the hope of greeting the Negro musician after the service. People well known in exclusive social and business circles sat in the same pew, or stood side by side, with people of Burleigh's race.

Singer Called to Pulpit
The service had its climax when the Rev. Dr. Karl Relland, rector, at the close of a brief address, called on his "faithful co-worker, devoted friend and inspiring companion" to join him. Out of the choir strode the musician, a small man, gray haired, not very dark, but distinctly Negroid, wearing insignia of the degree of doctor of music over his white surplice. He mounted the John Pierpont Morgan memorial pulpit and he and Dr. Relland stood there a moment with hands clasped.

Earlier, at the close of morning prayer, the vestry made Burleigh a present of a purse filled with gold.

It was a musical service and all the music was by the Negro, from the first chant of the choir heard from the distance, a setting of the words "Lead me, Lord, lead me in Thy Righteousness," to the last prayer. The processional was Mr. Burleigh's, and to it the pageant of the church, led by the flag with its red and cross glowing on a white ground, proceeded solemnly from end to end of the thronged nave.

Then came the real Burleigh. Singing without accompaniment, the choir did his settings with several Southern Negro spirituals. There was "Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen," and "Weepin' Mary" and "Deep River."

Burleigh himself sang the solo part in "Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray." But it was just after he had stepped down

from the pulpit and he was quite hoarse; his big voice had lost momentarily the resonant clarity with which it had sounded above the whole choir when he marched in with the procession.

Moves Many to Tears

Strange music from a choir that has sung the noble old anthems of the masters; music with a barbaric richness of color that gripped the congregation. Sometimes it would be hummed, sometimes there was a humming accompaniment to the words. When the last chord of "Deep River" shaded into silence more than one handkerchief mopped wet eyes.

Dr. Relland's brief talk was on the contribution of the Negroes to music—a "wondrous, limpid, delicate, spiritual song." He recalled that in the neighborhood of St. George church Dvorak was living when he wrote his "Symphony From the New World," said to be based in part on the Negro spiritual "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." And Burleigh gave him assistance in the writing of this work, Dr. Relland said.

"Thirty years ago we took into the choir a good man with a fine voice," Dr. Relland continued. "We did not know that he would become, as he is now, the leading creative genius of his race in music, as a composer and as an interpreter."

Among those who paid their tribute to Burleigh yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore M. Taft, Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, William Fellows Morgan, Dr. George E. Brewer, Wolcott G. Lane, William Rand and Theodore H. Price.

A beautiful brown-faced colored girl in Little Old New York led the popularity contest all over her white sisters. She was headed straight for the Queen's Throne and to keep her from wearing the crown, then "peck-woods" cancelled the ball. And then the little Miss announced she wasn't going to attend the ball anyway. Ain't women funny, and ain't whif' foks funny? They're all the 'boudns underweat'.

Stay off Easter Monday night. St. Phillips Guild.—adv.

Local and Foreign News Briefs

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NOTICE

Regular meetings of the Portland Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People held every 2nd Monday evening at Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, corner East First and Schuyler Sts.

J. A. EWING, Pres.

LEE ANDERSON, Sec'y.

Adolphus B. Clay has gone to Seattle to accept a position as barber in Tutt's barbershop.

NOTICE

Everybody is cordially invited to attend the Elks Memorial services Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Holiday School auditorium, East 6th and Clackamas streets.

MOULTON ANNOUNCES PLATFORM

Well Known Lawyer Is Candidate for Congress

Arthur I. Moulton, who has practiced law for the last sixteen years in Portland, has announced that he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress from his District.



Mr. Moulton will be remembered as one of those who participated in the organization of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in this city, and who has given freely of his talents in any movement for the uplift of the community, and the many friends he has made in his long residence here are making every effort to secure for him the nomination.

NOTICE

All members of Excelsior Lodge, No. 23, F. & A. M. Calif. Jurisdiction, you are requested to be present in a body Sunday night, April 13th, at Bethel Church, to witness the annual sermon of the Mt. Hood Chapter, O. E. S., California Jurisdiction. Do not wear your Masonic regalia.

Lodge meeting Wednesday night, April 16, conferring 1st and 2nd degrees. All Masons in good and regular standing are welcome.

New Hall, 409 Alder street.

By order of
T. E. ALLEN, Sec'y.

MR. TINSLEY RETURNS

Mr. Berrie Tinsley, Pullman Porter Representative to the National Porter Management Conference at Chicago, arrived March 31, on the Portland Limited. He reports the meeting a success, and as soon as the minutes thereof arrive, he will hold a

the procedure as recorded therein.

The representatives were welcomed, entertained and banqueted by the good people of Chicago, viz. at the Y. M. C. A., the Appomattox Club, and by ex-Alderman Oscar De-Preist. The following spoke at the last named occasion: Hon. Bishop Casey advised Pullman porters to arbitrate. Others who spoke were: Hon. Oscar De-Preist, Editor Jos. D. Bibb of the Chicago Whip; Messrs. Oglethys of Boston, Totten of New York, and B. Tinsley of Portland, Ore.



Brother E. D. Cannady, Exalted Ruler of Rose City Lodge, who will preside over the Memorial services Sunday afternoon.

RACE MEN OFFER REWARD FOR CAPTURE OF SLAYER OF A. W. BROWN

(Preston News Service.)
NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 10.—Following the request of a committee of prominent Negroes, headed by Hon. J. C. Napier, former Registrar of the U. S. Treasury, Governor Peay last Wednesday authorized a reward of \$500 by the state for the apprehension of the person or persons who shot A. W. Brown, a prominent Negro grocer in Lincoln and Hill streets, about two weeks ago.

Race men and women here in a mass meeting last Sunday raised a cash fund of \$260 for a reward, and after calling upon the governor the reward was supplemented until the reward now offered totals more than \$500.

WE HEAR THAT—

When Millie came on a Saturday night to bring the week's washing her comely pleasant brown face was disfigured by a swollen black contusion which began at her left eye and extended downward until it covered her cheek.

"Oh, Millie," said her distressed employer, "what a dreadful bruise. How did it happen?"

"A nigger-man hit me," explained Millie simply.

"Oh, that's terrible," exclaimed the white lady, "I hope—I hope it wasn't your husband that struck you?"

"Nope, Miz Harrison, twuzn't him. Gawge he don't never hit me. He treats me mo' like a friend than a husband."

N. A. A. C. P. MEETING

At Mt. Olivet Baptist church next Monday night promises to be one of the most interesting meetings ever held by the local branch. Several

For Reliable Goods



announcements of importance will be made besides a musical program will be rendered. Come out. You are welcome.

HOTEL NOTES

Ben Rutherford, one of the star bell-hops at The Portland, was laid up for the greater part of the week, suffering with a cut foot.

The lobby of The Portland has been redecorated and looks like new.

Ex-Captain Jess Ernest was over to the Portland this week to deny false and damaging statements he was accused of making. He said he had never heard of anything quite so absurd and foolish as the charges made against him.

Arthur Bramwell, a clerk at The Portland for a number of years, has been selected as manager of the Hotel Gearhart for the coming summer. Arthur is a fine fellow and all the employes are wishing him well.

P. P. B. A. of A. NOTES

In answer to a favor asked by Local Lodge No. 286, the Ladies Auxiliary, at its business meeting, April 7, appointed Mrs. W. C. Buford to represent it on the local's Decoration Day Committee. It also decided a committee of seven ladies to assist the local's Memorial Floral Committee at the annual service the third Sunday in May. Names of committees will be submitted later by chairman, Mrs. E. W. Smith.

April 21st, 8:30 p. m., the social meeting at the Y. W. C. A.

TO ATTEND EDUCATIONAL CONGRESS

Governor Walter M. Pierce appointed the following to represent Oregon at the Negro National Educational Congress to be held in Philadelphia, June 16 to 21: Rev. E. J. Magruder, Rev. J. W. Anderson, Mrs. Louise Thomas, Mrs. E. D. Cannady and Edgar E. Williams. The delegates received their appointment Thursday.

GARVEY APPEAL DUE THIS MONTH

NEW YORK CITY, April 3.—The U. S. Court of Appeals is expected to hand down its decision in the matter of the Garvey appeal on April 25. Marcus Garvey, head of the U. N. I. A., was convicted last year in Federal Court of using the mails to defraud. He was sentenced to five years in prison and a fine of \$1000. The trial judge was kind enough to allow him to select Leavenworth as his future home rather than Atlanta.



Brother O. S. Thomas, who will read "Thanatopsis" at the Elks Memorial services Sunday.

NOTARY PUBLIC WORK

DONE AT THE ADVOCATE OFFICE
311 Macleay Building

FOR YOUR LIBRARY

Scott's Official History of The American Negro in the World War, by Emmett J. Scott, A.M., LL.D., special assistant to the secretary of war, can be purchased at The Advocate of Soc, 311 Macleay Building, Broadway 5807.—adv.

HEAR

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SOUTHERN WHITE STUDENTS THREATEN TO QUIT UNIVERSITY UNLESS COLORED STUDENT IS OUSTED FROM FURNALD HALL—DEAN SAYS IF SURROUNDINGS DISPLEASE—GO

Charges Frederick W. Wells as "Objectionable Tenant"—Complaints Investigated and Found to Be Groundless.—Wells First Race Man to Reside in Hall for Years.

(By Preston News Service.)

NEW YORK, April 11.—Insidious propaganda, alleged to have been fomented here by students of southern birth, has been brought to a head by the action of a number of graduate students at Columbia University when on last Thursday they threatened to quit residence in Furnald Hall unless a Negro law student was ejected.

Dean Hawkes Real American
When the group of southerners laid their request before Dean Hawkes, chairman of the committee on residence hall, he promptly told them "that if a student finds his surroundings uncongenial there is no need for him to stay."

Wells, Center of Trouble
Frederick W. Wells, a native of Tennessee, who has attended Wilberforce, Ohio, State and Yale, on terms as an American citizen, was the one man whom the delegation protested against residing in the hall. The house committee which received the ultimatum from the hot headed, race hating southerners was instructed by its chairman, J. B. Rucker, to investigate and report at the special meeting.

Investigation Shows Charges Are Unfounded
"It has not been the usage to exclude any man from the residence halls on the ground of his parentage," said Dean Hawkes. "There have always been Negroes at Columbia as well as students of other races and no discrimination is countenanced. If a student finds his surroundings uncongenial, there is no need for him to stay. There are hundreds on the waiting list and any vacancy can be filled at once." By his statements to the disgruntled southerners Dean Hawkes politely and forcibly told them their room was better than their company.

Complaints received by some members of the committee that Wells was an "objectionable tenant," who entertained his friends in his room until late at night, were not substantiated by R. D. White, an instructor in physics, and a member of the house committee, who resides on the same floor as Wells.

Southern students contend that Wells is the first Negro to reside in Furnald Hall in years and that it had



Rev. Brother E. C. Dyer, pastor of the Independent Baptist Church, who will deliver the Memorial sermon Sunday afternoon at Holladay school

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