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The above inscription was the Christmas Greeting broadcasted by President R. R. Moton of Tuskegee, Ala., and it is so pregnant with truth that we pass it on to all those who will, may read and profit by the reading.

#### The New Year . . .

traits: pluck, energy, industry and equal opportunity to all. economy, and the spirit of good new year should be remembered. father. The great hindrance to our advancement, things that should be left in the old year, are selfishness and envy. Remember that selfishness and envy will always down in the rut. He who takes all and gives none, must pay the price in the end; he who hates will never be further than hated. Envy kills its parents; envy keeps us down. Cease to do these things and practice brotherly love, then the New Year will mean much to all of us.

The Seattle Searchlight's special Christmas edition, which issued last week, was richly adorned that community. The Steamship Alexander was also featured, to-here and so interesting are they ties, but they are making a mighty buildings. The literary make-up among the many. Dr. Fadil is of the paper was along a high order. Editor DeBow, please accept the hearty congratulations of The Advocate staff.

### Gossiping

being on and by "gossip." They All his lectures are free. gossip about every one "under the sun' with perhaps a sole exception-themselves. Not satisfied Broadway 6213. Stanley & Minor. with what they get in their own Adv. home town, they seek it elsewhere through the mail and other sources. A fresh bit of gossip from a distant city about some of their acquaintances makes a lively time for those afflicted with the filthy habit. If we could only realize how much injury we do, how many homes we make unhappy, how many spirits we crush and how much confusion we cause in a community by gossip, we believe that less of it would be indulged in. Again, if we but realize that there is an inexorable law that functions today as it did yesterday and always will as long as time is; "what you sow, you reap," we would not be too harsh in talking about our neighbor's shortcomings.

When we speak disparagingly of others, some one is speaking disparagingly of us. What we send out, is returned to us. Let us strive during the coming year to practice in our everyday life this little recipe of living, given to us some months ago by that illuminating character, Louis Gregory: "the science of sociability; nobleness of purpose; sweetness of speech." Try it. We will be happier and we will make every one else happier. We will live in a

THE ADVOCATE world of happiness above the com-

Year to every one of you!

## Mrs. J. J. Handsaker

She came into my life unobtrusively, almost unconsciously, some one to get rid of 'em. and in the same splendid way she \$2.50 has given me encouragement when things were not going right; she has, by her kind words and sister-All communications for publica- was this splendid Christian by colored people), giving notice my little lamb." tion or otherwise should be ad- woman, who not only put to flight to all white folk, not to let the dressed to The Advocate Publish- such thoughts, but whose every sun go down on them there. We ing Company, Suite 312-313 Mac- act strengthened my faith in her are indeed sorry that our people leay Building, Portland, Oregon. race. And when I hear or read are guilty of doing the very same husband was lazy." Advertising rates made known of, or personally encounter in things which we so criticise in the An' don't let anny wan give them to ye. A right that is handed to ye fr solely, I think of this little woman more like the white folks every has somethin the matter with who has the true vision of life and day." It is the case of colored "They have rights who dare maining them."—James Russell Lowell. wards their sisters and brothers, ple what they have for so many of a darker hue, and I absolutely ware handed to the of a darker hue, and I absolutely refuse to have my spirit erushed or my soul erueified. I take on new vigor and courage to play the game unto the bitter end! What a glorious world this would be if we had more such characters to have more such characters to have my spirit erushed of a darker hue, and I absolutely years handed to them. In many towns in the South signs are displayed which warn colored people not to land in the town and otherworks are game unto the bitter end! What a glorious world this would be if we had more such characters to have my spirit erushed to them. In many towns in the South signs are displayed which warn colored people not to land in the town and otherworks are game unto the bitter end! What a glorious world this would be if the sun sets, etc. We would be happy, however, if our people what they have for so many side, having sold his express truck. His membership in the Elks and the hotel. In short, it is believed by many that colored waiters owe much to Mr. Bowers for their early employment at of friends here who will greatly miss him.

Adolphus Clay, a right live "Bill" the waiters have made good has caused to brought here from different sections of the country and put to work in the country a who would win Peace must suffer, us followed the example set by tolerance.

#### Sam Jackson Passes

When Sam Jackson, the owner of The Oregon Daily Journal died. there passed from amongst us one of the most kindly and big-hearted men we have ever known. During the early struggles of The Advocate, many were the favors the editor asked of Mr. Jackson, and not one was ever refused. Besides. Mr. Jackson offered us wise counsel and advice, and until this day, The year 1925 is with us, and The Journal, the paper he founded marks a new epoch in the history and owned, reflects the spirit of of our lives. The old year has fair play, helpfulness and friendwitnessed some glorious victories liness of that good man. May and some sad failures. Perhaps The Journal live long and prosper, the New Year will be but little and continue to hold high the different. The New Year will principles taught and lived by its mean most to those who put into noble founder, which are propractice those commendable gressive construction, justice and

Mrs. Jackson, his widow, whom fellowship in Christ. The bad The Advocate knows personally, things of the past should be for- and Phillip, his son, have our gotten. Experiences which teach deepest sympathy in the loss of us to live better lives during the their estimable husband and

### Jinab-I-Fadil

month of January by having in its and we believe he will make a presence Jinab-I-Fadil, great splendid successor to Mr. Chase. Persian philosopher and leader in the Bahai cause. Dr. Fadil is considered by many the greatest living expounder of Brotherhood of man. He has closely contacted passed more than a year ago. The Portland Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People feel greatly honored to have him as their guest with cuts and writeups of many the city. Dr. Fadil has eightyand speaker during his sojourn in prominent people of both races in three subjects from which he will gether with a number of fine all that it is hard to choose one said to be one of the greatest ered the English language so that he had several years ago when he Some cities have anti-gossiping visited Portland. It is to be hoped ordinances. It strikes us that such that our people and as many an ordinance would be a splendid others as wish to, will fill the thing for Portland. Some people places upon every occasion where here live, thrive and have their Dr. Fadil will speak while here.

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New Year Greetings



CHARLES F. BERB

A news dispatch says that so- A LAUGH FOR YOU mon sphere and have no time to ciety is not a bit slarmed to learn that Mmc. Florence Cole-Talbert, the famous song bird, is to be mar-A Happy and Prosperous New ried soon to a Mr. Stanten C. ear to every one of you! Hunton of Detroit. We are not surprised either that the charming young matron so lavishly endowed with a beautiful voice, has been and Susie won't go in the bathroom ing completion. won. Why, she'd have to marry and drown herself."

# has wonderfully helped me. She "More Lak the Whi' Folks

Every Day" In another column of this issue ly deeds, spurred me on to great- we are publishing the story of er, nobler, truer heights. When Boley, Okla., citizens displaying a questioning the sincerity of those penant on the streets of that little are the dumbest animals?" about me whose faces are pale, it city, (owned and manned entirely dignities from people who think other race. But it is true to the his desk for a week and says he can't a sad shock to employes of The Portthemselves superior, and that the old saying with reference to col- read it because it is wrong side up." world was made for their kind ored people: "Growing more and the attitude one should have to- people handing back to white peowe had more such characters to happy, however, if our people Adolphus Clay, a right live "Bill" happy we all could be if more of whites who are guilty of such in. lodge a very beautiful calendar.

> "Du Bois and the N. A. A. C. with an attack of pneumonia. P. have done the Race infinitely George Saunders, a victim of T. B more good than the politicians, and who has been unable to work for who are fighting them. Call the several months, was taken to the T. B. roll and check up."-The Star of hospital at Troutdale Monday last.

### Messrs. Dundore and Chase

Mr. Dundore who has been manager of Sherman & Clay Piano Company for many years, has resigned, to the regret of all who have had dealings with him and the firm he represented. Fair and impartial in his dealings, obliging Chicago. and courteens in his manners, Mr. Dundore made many true, sincere friends. Mr. Dundore will be leaves the Wiley B. Allen Piano Company after many years of splendid service as manager of that company. The Advocate the end of which there was presented the place of Mr. Dundore than is Mr. Chase. The Advocate is indebted to both of these men for favors shown it, and we wish for distributed after the program and all them greater success in their respective fields of labor the coming year. Mr. Drassfield who is to Portland will be honored the Allen Co., we have met personally, sons attended the smoker.

### A Christmas Edition

The Tribune of Phoenix, Arithe great Abdul Baha before he Christmas edition, a splendid tribute to the pluck, energy and ability of the editor and his staff. of Editor Smith.

and lottery dens are being suc- Ask ye editor. poor job of catching hold-up men, burglars and safe crackers.

the most learned. As an indica- fallen into bad ways. He was re-Rev. McGee of St. Louis, has cently tried and found guilty of he does not have an interpreter as distributing Ku Klux Klan propausing his pulpit and church for ganda. The penalty inflicted was expulsion from the pulpit for life.

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Lary

Mrs. Bilge: "I never knew your went along for company.

Mrs. Bilks: "He's had a postal on

#### DOINGS OF THE ELKS

A. Overton has gone to Seattle to re-

contact in our daily life! How would set a better example for who resides in Seattle, sent Rose City them to be retained until now. Mr. Prince Paries, a substantial mem-

ber of Rose City, is on the sick list

Edgar Williams, a live "Bill" of Rose City lodge, was taken suddenly ill the latter part of the week, and is now confined to his home.

Judge Albert B. George became just plain "George" to his many friends Thursday night when fellow members of Hannibal Lodge No. 6 turned out en masse to do him honor at Wilcox Hall, located at 644 E. 43rd street,

In their jovial midst the Judge lost his usual stern and forbidding look and in its stead there appeared the light of succeeded by Mr. Chase who good fellowship. On all hands it was "George this and George that"-and what else could a fellow do but fall into line.

fitted and more qualified to fill to their distinguished comrade a gold mounted fountain pen, engraved with the emblem of the order and the Judge's initials.

puffed away over pleasant memories and hopes of the future. Forty-five succeed Mr. Chase at Wiley B. applications for new members were received. More than five hundred per-The Tawawa Tennis Club gave a

successful dance and wardrobe trunk contest at Stag Auditorium Christmas night. A large number of guests attended the affair and report a good time. Mrs. Russa Mae Kirk won the zona, got out a mighty classy trunk and Miss Barbara Hubbard won the second prize.

W. D. Allen, proprietor of The Gold-We are sure the people of Phoenix daughter, Miss Nellie Allen, and young en West Hotel, accompanied by his appreciate and support the efforts son, Bobbie, left Wednesday to spend the week-end with friends in Seattle. Bootleggers, gambling joints don't believe it, taste Mullen's cakes. George Mullen is some cook! If you

> Mrs. Laura Diamond left Tuesday morning for Los Angeles to visit her sister, Miss Viola Rose.

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> William Reese has caught on to a dining car job from Portland to Sacramento.

"This weather does not agree with Gilbert Kirk, bell-hop at The Portland, still retains his reputation as an unconquered scrapper. His latest victim was George Dixon. The scrap was pulled off in grand style one night during the holidays.

New Year's Eve night was a big one for the waiters as well as for The Mother (absent-mindedly): "Yes, Portland.

The death of H. C. Bowers which trip may be. occurred in Seattle last week, came as No charges for extra passengers land, for it brought back memories of long ago to many of the old time employes. It was through the confidence the waiters have made good has caused Bowers was buried in Portland Mon-

## Daily Fashion Hint



SMART USE OF LACE

The tunic blouse, which continues to be the talk of the Fashion world, here emphasizes its smart lines by the clever use of lace. The costume consists of a blouse and slip, both devel-oped in crepe faille. The lace is oped in crepe taille. The lace is dyed to match the material—a rich dark green color. If preferred, short. close-fitting sleeves may be added, or long sleeves with puffs below the elbows. Medium size requires 33% yards 36-inch faille, with 13% yard all-over lace and 134 yard 36-inch lining for upper part of slip.

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