

THE ADVOCATE

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IMPORTANT!

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"Don't ask for rights. Take them. An don't let any man give them to ye. A right that is handed to ye fr awthin' has somethin' the matter with it."—Mr. Dooley.

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

A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

There is no man that hath power over the spirit to retain the spirit; neither hath he power in the day of death: and there is no discharge in that war.—Ecclesiastes 8:8.

Roland Hayes

If one can judge by the beautiful expressions uttered by Portlanders about Roland Hayes, tenor, and his unusual program which he sang to 4000 people at the Municipal Auditorium last Tuesday night, his being in Portland and singing here have had a very excellent and uplifting influence upon Portland people. Our hearts have been made glad, we have all, black and white, taken on new courage to do our little tasks in the great big field of labor. The older the concert grows, the deeper and more haunting the reaction. It is a growing feeling of delight and reverence for all that is good and noble as we contemplate the sermon which Roland Hayes delivered to us through his songs Tuesday night. He is incomparable and his singing a rare benediction.

If you are a subscriber to The Advocate, you are helping to pay the bills of The Advocate, so do not hesitate to send in your news.

Has the Literary Digest fallen into evil ways? One would judge so by reading the recent articles from a Virginian who is scared lest the United States will become Mulatto.

Mrs. Trumbull

Mrs. Millie R. Trumbull, author of the short story entitled "House-hunting and Home-building", the first installment of which appears in another column of this issue, is secretary of the Industrial Welfare Commission of Oregon, secretary of the Board of Inspection of Child Labor of the state of Oregon and a woman who is intensely interested in the development and improvement of the human family. She has a broad vision, a deep and sympathetic understanding of people and their problems and is unusually fitted for the unique position she fills in the community. No call for help goes unheeded by this beautiful character and the heartaches of the people are her heartaches.

The Advocate congratulates itself upon being able to secure literary contributions from the pen of a woman so closely in touch with the things which count in life and who is so charming and versatile in her activities.

The Advocate congratulates Mr. Fred Stadter on his elevation to the judgeship of Dept. 2 of the municipal court. We feel confident that Judge Stadter will fill his new office with the same high honor and credit he has exhibited while city attorney.

It is a very encouraging sign of progress when leading ministers all over the country have come to realize that the press and the pulpit must unite on common ground, and unless this is done, the next great religious revival launched will be a failure.

People who succeed are those who take a chance. Of course, they make mistakes, but those who never make mistakes, never take a chance.

The jay-walking law recently passed by the city council and which became effective two weeks ago, is fast proving its worth. However, greater improvement can be made, and more pleasing results in its enforcement, if some of the traffic cops would stop playing the bully.

There Was None

A dispute between two musicians as to whether or not Mr. Hayes was accompanied on the piano during his rendition of the "Crucifixion" followed at the close of the recital, we are told on good authority. One said he had, the other said he had not. Neither was really conscious of one. That in itself is one of the finest tributes ever paid William Lawrence, Mr. Hayes' accompanist. He was so in harmony with the singer that the audience was hardly aware of his presence.

Falling and Getting Up

"Our greatest glory is not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall."

Oliver Goldsmith said this a long time ago and when the common run of men and women come to view matters in this light there will be a deal more happiness afloat, and a greater measure of accomplishment will mark the broad meadows of human effort. For it is one of our first and foremost faults that we fear to fall, and, having this ever before us, we miss the paths that really lead to places worth while.

All this in spite of the fact—and we know it is a fact—that those who have reached the heights have got there covered with bruises—yes, even battered sometimes. There is a sense of satisfaction arising from a fall which cannot be measured in words—the worth of which to the right sort of person is practically boundless.

We are going to stumble and fall—that is certain, and it is not especially pleasant thought. But it is a fact that will have to be met some one of these days; and, this being the case, the high part for you and me is to think how fine it is to stand up again after the fall. Sometimes it may seem easier to stay down. Sometimes the hurt is so great that it would seem impossible to rise. These are the very times we have the greatest need for rising. If we give in on such occasions, we shall do little better than crawl the rest of the way; and men must not crawl. We must never forget that we are human. At the same time, we should always remember that we are capable of better things than we have done, no matter how clean is the record.

The Advocate extends its heartfelt sympathy to A. B. Corneal in the loss of his beloved wife.

Williams Avenue Y.W.C.A.

The High School Reserves held their informal initiation at the home of Miss Ruth Anderson Thursday, the 12th. Three Volunteers were made Girl Reserves.

The Grade School Reserves had a much larger attendance than usual on Saturday.

The Blue Triangle Club is working earnestly on a play to be presented soon.

The Bible Class is maintaining excellent attendance. The secretary was the speaker at the Forum Hour of the Pioneer Methodist Church in St. Johns on Sunday afternoon.

DOINGS OF THE ELKS

The Imperial Lodge of Elks of New York, celebrated in grand style on the 8th, the first anniversary of its new hall. The celebration began with a parade through the streets of Harlem which was followed by the rendition of a splendid program at its new hall.

Mr. Webb, who has been indisposed for some time at his home on 13th street, is now in the Good Samaritan hospital where it is expected that an operation will be performed on his neck for the removal of goitre as soon as his condition is favorable for such an operation.

More than a hundred prominent members of the order of Elks of New York, Brooklyn, Newark, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Richmond, Roanoke, Kansas City, Minneapolis, Chicago, Gary, Washington, Cumberland and a number of smaller cities were represented at an informal meeting held in Washington, D. C., last week. As a result, a permanent organization was formed to be known as "The Volunteer Preservation League of Elkdom." The object of the league is to preserve and promote all things for the good and welfare of the order.

It is said on good authority that as a result of a visit by D. D. David McDaniel, representing G. E. R. J. Finley Wilson, the differences between Manhattan Lodge No. 45 and the Grand Exalted Ruler, have been amicably settled.

HOTEL NOTES

Walton Thayer, night clerk at the Portland, died Thursday after an illness of several weeks.

J. S. Bell, former photographer and a waiter at The Portland, left Thursday for Los Angeles where he made his home twenty odd years ago.

Miss Noland, checker at The Portland, has returned to the post after attending the funeral of her sister in Chicago.

D'Oracie Olliver served one watch as bell-hop at The Portland last week and then the axe fell upon him.

Will Evans, for many years head waiter at The Ryan, St. Paul, died in Hot Springs, Ark., March 2. A number of waiters on the coast, formerly

worked for Mr. Evans.

Mrs. Minnie Clingsmith, relief checker at The Portland, who recently returned from her adopted home in Los Angeles, has filed suit against her husband for a decree of divorce on the grounds of cruelty.

According to the Associated Press, The Breakers, the Palm Beach, and the Poinciana, three famous winter resort hotels at Palm Beach, were destroyed by fire Thursday evening. The loss of these hotels will mean that hundreds of colored waiters are thrown out of employment. Several present Portland waiters were formerly employed in those hotels.

Women's Clubs

The federated clubs celebrated educational day, March 10th, by rendering a splendid program at Williams Ave. 'Y', which consisted of the following: The club woman's prayer; instrumental solo, Riggolette (Litz) by Nellie Franklin; paper, History of Education, by Mrs. Porter; vocal solo, Il Bacio Waltz (Lanner) Miss Hooker; paper, Practical Education, Mrs. Boyle; concert solo, Ave Marie (Mascagni) Nancy Franklin; address, Specializing in Education, by Rev. Runyon.

The clubs each year intend to make the programs a lasting monument to education. Mrs. C. E. Franklin presided.

The "Old Rose" had its regular meeting last Friday which was extremely interesting, made so by the addition of several new members, and a timely address by Mrs. Pearl Stewart of Kansas City.

P. W. M. B Club Meets

The Portland Women's Mutual Benefit Club met Monday, 7:30 P. M., room F, public library, with its president, Mrs. Ida Brown, presiding. The women arranged to observe "Health Week" by having a program Monday, April 6, at 7:30 P. M., room F, public library, at which time Dr. Hugh A. Bell will discuss the care of teeth; Miss Marion Crowe, head Visiting Nurses' Association, will discuss care of babies, and Mrs. Saida Orr-Dunbar, president State Federation of Women's Clubs, will discuss tuberculosis. The meeting is public.

Notice

The Dream Cafe, 106 North Sixth street, has been attractively remodeled and will be formally opened Sunday (tomorrow) morning, March 22. Several attractive features have been added. Everybody welcome, courteous treatment, prompt service, good, wholesome and well prepared food only. K. Foster, proprietor.—Adv.

Noted among those who had printing done at The Advocate office last week were Roland Hayes, who gave a large order of embossing. Also his accompanist and secretary had some of the same kind of work done in our office.

Buys New Car—Fired

Los Angeles, Cal., March 10.—James Smith and his wife have been working at millionaire's home in Hollywood for over five years. On their "off days" they were allowed to use one of their employer's four cars. All repairs and gas bills were charged to him.

The other day they decided they wanted their "own" car and invested the major part of their savings in a "brand new" 1925 Buick touring.

Thinking they were "one of the family," after showing it off to their friends, they parked in the spacious garage of their employer.

Quite naturally next morning he wanted to know which one of his guests owned the handsome boat. "We got tired of using your car and thought we'd get one of our own," James informed him with unconcealed pride.

"Oh, is that so?" he replied.

That was Thursday. Saturday evening when James and his wife received their salaries, they were told their services were no longer needed.

It is said that a white couple has the job now.

HAVE BETTER HAIR EVERYBODY LIKES TO LOOK THEIR BEST WELL GROOMED HAIR ADDS A GREAT DEAL TO PERSONAL APPEARANCE BY USING FORD'S HAIR POMADE AND FORD'S HAIR STRAIGHTENING AND SHAMPOO COMBS, STUBBORN, HARSH, SNARLY & UNRULY HAIR BECOMES SOFTER STRAIGHTER MORE PLIABLE AND EASIER TO DRESS AND PUT UP IN ANY STYLE THE LENGTH WILL PERMIT EXCELLENT FOR ALLAYING DANDRUFF AND LOCAL SCALP TROUBLES. For Sale by Druggists & Dealers in Toilet Articles. Be sure you get the genuine Ford's. Manufactured only by THE OZONIZED OX NARROW CO. WARSAW, ILLINOIS. Send for a book telling how to take care of the hair and complexion. 11-14-25.

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House-Hunting and Home-Building

(By Millie R. Trumbull)

There came a time when the man and I made up our minds that we could not endure for another day, the steam heat, window boxes, cement sidewalks and asphalt pavements of apartment house life. We were tired to death of the sound of the neighbor's graphophone coming through the dining room walls; of the odors of the frying bacon of the neighbor's breakfasts floating in through the back windows; of the excuses of the neighbor's wife who helped herself to the cream intended for our own strawberries because she had forgotten to order her own. We were hungry for the smell of the woods and for the feel of the soft earth under our feet. And the morning that registered the fateful decision, we deliberately walked on the grass in the parking in anticipation of our emancipation from all the things we hated.

The Man made the round of the real estate agencies, while I devoured the "For Sale" columns in the newspapers. Three things were specified as essentials in the search. There must be a fireplace; there must be trees; there must be ground enough for a real garden. Nothing was said about the number of rooms required, but a fireplace there must be, and not a dinky two-by-four sort of an affair, either. Trees there must be so we could have the birds. A garden there must be so the Man could dig. We worried the poor real estate men over these three things until they gave us up as two badly obsessed humans. If we found a place with fireplace and garden space, we found no trees. Without trees no birds, and for the Man, no birds meant no real home. We began to divide property owners into two classes—those who loved trees and those who belonged to the tree vandals class. There came into our heads a hatred of those who sacrificed the wonderful trees to the idea of a "house and lot."

One morning in April the telephone rang and I heard the Man's voice before I could get the receiver to my ear.

"I've found it at last. Take the Woodstock car to thirty-fourth street, I'll be waiting for you. Pin a notice on the door that you will be back about three o'clock. Say, old girl, it's just what we have been dreaming about."

I had lived through his enthusiasm before and as we rode and rode and no thirty-fourth street was called, my heart sank lower and lower as I thought of traveling that distance twice a day. Finally my corner was called and I was seized by the Man, his face aglow with the joy of discovery.

"It's only two blocks, just down the hill, past the park."

They lengthened into four and while he was telling me of the wonders ahead, I was bewailing the distance from the car and going through the mental gymnastics of setting the alarm every night for five in the morning so that I could get to the office on time.

When we reached the place, my heart gave a final thump on the sole of my shoe. That man had seen only the trees with their swelling buds; a hole under the porch through which a gray squirrel had whisked his long, bushy tail; a tiny bird in the apple tree which he knew must be a junco; and on the top of the telephone pole, a flicker hammered out a racket that made the Man fairly gasp with delight. But he had not been inside the house. (Concluded next week.)

Congressman at Home—Maurice E. Crumpacker, Congressman from the Third District, arrived home Wednesday from Washington where he has been for several months learning the ropes. Mr. Crumpacker is a good Republican, popular with the common people and politicians. This fact, coupled with his democratic personality and fitness, stand him well in holding on to his job for many years to come.

Salesmen Wanted.—21 jewel watch, good timekeeper. Special price \$15.00. Salesmen wanted. Konehack, 19 W. Cranberry, West Hazelton, Pa.—Adv.

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Find Colored Children Intelligent as White in Los Angeles Schools

(N. A. A. C. P. Press Service) New York, March 6.—A report received from Los Angeles, California, by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, 69 Fifth avenue, New York, state that tests made upon school children of Los Angeles show colored children to be as intelligent as the whites.

The tests were given to 500 Negro elementary school children, during the years 1922-23 and the report says "the group is probably representative of the Negro elementary school population of Los Angeles."

The findings are summarized as follows: "1. Intelligence level.—The median intelligence quotients and the distribution of intelligence over the various classificatory groups indicates that there is no significant difference shown in the intelligence level of the Negro children and that of children in the fifteen schools taken as a whole.

"2. Educational accomplishment.—The average accomplishment and range of accomplishment for Negro children is practically the same as for the total population of the fifteen schools.

"3. Reading comprehension.—The average ability for all Negro children tested was 0.203 of a grade below the norm, while that of pupils in forty elementary schools was 0.016 of a grade below norm. This is not a significant variation.

"4. Arithmetic ability.—The average ability for all Negro children examined was 0.103 of a grade below the norm, while that for pupils in forty elementary schools was 0.38 of a grade above norm. The difference represents a little less than three months' school work.

"5. Spelling ability.—The average ability for all Negro children tested was 0.97 of a grade below the norm, while that for pupils in forty elementary

Get Acquainted Club Notes

(By Genevieve Mullen) The Get Acquainted Club held its regular meeting at Mt. Olivet Baptist church and after business of the club was transacted those who compose the cast for the comedy entitled, "Wanted, A Companion," proceeded with rehearsal. Miss Gwendolen Hooker who plays the stellar role surpassed herself in ability formerly displayed by the pretty, versatile young actress. It is said that this entertainment bids fair to be the grandest ever held in church circles in the city and the chorus goes forth, "Don't miss it."

Mrs. W. S. J. Martin died at her home in St. Paul, Minn., on the 9th of this month, according to news received by W. D. Allen whose family and the Martins were close friends. Mrs. Martin, during her visits to Portland, made many friends here who will be grieved to learn of her untimely passing.

News of the Churches FIRST A. M. E. ZION CHURCH 417 Williams Ave., H. Leo Johnston minister. Walnut 6673. The Stranger's Sabbath Home SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST 62nd St. and 39th Ave. S. E. Sabbath School, 10 A. M. Bible Study, 11 A. M. Y. P. M. V. society, 2 P. M. Mrs. K. O. Johnson, Leader. Visitors welcome.

ST. PHILLIPS MISSION Rodney at Knott St. 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. Phillips.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH 76th and E. Everett Sts. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday School 10 a. m. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m.

Mt. Olivet Baptist Church Rev. E. C. Dyer, Minister 9:30 Sunday school; 11 a. m., preaching; 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U.; 8 p. m., preaching. Monday, 4 p. m., missionary; Monday, 7:30 p. m., Brotherhood; Thursday, 7 p. m., Prayer Meeting and Bible Study.

NOTICE Regular meetings of the Portland Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People held every second Monday evening at Zion A. M. E. church, 417 Williams Ave. J. A. EWING, Pres. LEE ANDERSON, Sec'y.

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