

THE ADVOCATE

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MRS. E. D. CANNADY, Manager

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IMPORTANT!

All communications for publication
or otherwise should be ad-
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on application.

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

"They have rights who dare main-
tain them."—James Russell Lowell.

A Lesson for Geneva

"French Fall Back to New
Battle Line"—Headline in yester-
day's New York Times.

Sounds like an echo of the news-
paper bulletins of 1916, doesn't
it? How strange and inexplicable
it is that after those four years of
human agony, in which the very
foundations of civilized society
were profoundly shaken, man-
kind should be turning again to
the machine gun, bombs from the
sky above, and lethal gas as the
only arguments by which differ-
ences between peoples can be ad-
justed!

The Spaniards first, and now
the French in Morocco, confront
only semicivilized foes whom half
a century ago they would have
regarded with derision as untrained
in war and ill-equipped for
battle. But the so-called civilized
people of the world cannot go
through a four year's orgy of
hatred and bloodshed without
teaching barbarians the more ef-
ficient methods of slaughter. And
indeed the barbarians in no tri-
fling numbers were invited to join
in the combat. It is little wonder
that, after fighting for years in a
quarrel which was no concern of
theirs, they should take up arms
in their own behalf.

There is every reason, too, for
the belief that the Rifians, and
other tribes confronting the
French and Spanish forces, are
not dependent upon leaders of
their own race. The World War
bred the professional soldier
whose sword and talents are at
the command of the highest bid-
der, just as it enriched and
strengthened the munitions man-
ufacturers whose agents at Geneva
are too plainly bringing dissen-
sion and apparent impotence into
the councils of those who are there
gathered for the purpose of limit-
ing the distribution of imple-
ments of war.

How long will human intelli-
gence permit the war mania to
persist? This conflict in Morocco,
bad as it is, is of comparatively
slight importance since the con-
flagration can be localized, with-
out prospect of spreading to
Europe—unless France and Spain,
now arrayed against a common
enemy, should come to blows
themselves. But should a similar
blaze break out in the Balkans,
Europe could scarcely escape

searching.
The immediate lesson taught
by the war in Morocco is that, if
the Rifian tribesmen had been
unable to purchase arms from
dealers under the authority of
more civilized governments, the
war would have ended promptly.
The object lesson ought to stimu-
late action at Geneva, but thus far
has not. Perhaps after the dele-
gates from the United States
have succeeded in getting all refer-
ence to the League of Nations
cut out of the official documents
of the conference, they may be
able to give some attention to the
task of withholding arms and
munitions of war from peoples in-
tentionally putting the peace of
the world in jeopardy.

—Christian Science Monitor May
28th, 1925.

A Judge in Mississippi has ruled
that a Chinaman is a Negro and
must go to schools provided for
Negroes or to private school. Any-
body with common horse sense
ought to know that law cannot
change a Chinaman's nationality
any more than it can change a
white man to an Orang-outang.
But down in Mississippi and some
other Southern States, the courts
make some mighty foolish rulings.

United States Senator Hiram
Johnson is lambasting the ap-
pointment of Judge McCamant
to a federal judgeship in Cali-
fornia, but we doubt that the
senator can prevent his confirma-
tion.

Flowers While We Live

If we had the power to direct
our passing from this earth to the
unknown world, we would direct
of our friends and brothers that
whatever flowers their friendship,
respect and brotherly love for us
acted them to give us, we
would ask them to be given while
we are yet alive; that they might
revive and cheer our drooping
spirit while it still lingers within
its earthly frame of clay. We
would ask that those of our
friends and brothers, who know
and appreciate our faithful ser-
vice and tireless efforts to do
good, would console us with the
kind words, and deeds of appreci-
ation NOW, and not wait until
we die. And when the end and
final accounting come, we might
rest in peace and be laid away in
quietness. We would especially
direct of them to save our remains
from the grafters, hypocrites, and
traitors and we would also request
that the beautiful flowers be left
on their bushes to cheer the living.
And last, but not least, let us
learn to anoint our friends and
brothers beforehand, for our post-
mortem kindness, tears and
flowers do not cheer the troubled
spirit. Flowers on the coffin cast
no fragrance backwards over
life's weary way, so give us our
flowers while we live.

Editor Wilson

As a rule whenever an editor
of a newspaper visits another
city where there is a newspaper,
he calls on his contemporaries
and lets them know he is in town
and gives them an opportunity to
extend the usual courtesies. We
have it on good authority that
our contemporary, Editor Wilson
of the Seattle Enterprise was in
the city last week. He did not
even call us on the phone and let
us know he was here. When we
were in Seattle sometime ago, one
of the first people we called upon
our arrival, was the editor of the
Seattle Enterprise. We exchange-

ed ideas on newspaper work and
altogether spent a profitable as
well as pleasant visit together.
We do not know what it is we
have done that would cause the
distinguished editor to come to
our city (more than once) and fail
to communicate with us at all.
Of course a man has a right to do
what he pleases, but we are just
wondering! We are told Mr.
Wilson has agents here working
for the benefit of his publication
in Seattle and that he was here in
the interest of his paper. We
want to say to the Editor, that we
are anxious to do all we can to co-
operate with him in his efforts to
circulate his paper here, and we
invite him to call to see us the
next time he is in the city and we
shall be glad to render all the aid
we can towards circulating his
paper here.

Oregon's United States Senator,
congressman and governor have
made it known that they are
candidates for their respective
party nominations next May.
However, their success will depend
entirely upon the voters, many
of whom are not fully satisfied
with what these representatives
have done for the state in the past.

A Correction

In an editorial last week on
judge Wallace McCamant by mis-
take it was stated he was appoint-
ed by president "Wilson" when
it should have read president
"Coolidge."

Constitution Upheld

There is just cause for rejoicing
on the part of those citizens of the
state who oppose state control of
children which was attempted by
a majority of voters in Oregon
who through a law in 1922 compel-
ling all children of school age to
attend the public schools in the
state. This law which was declar-
ed unconstitutional by the Federal
court sitting in Portland, march
of last year, deprived the private
schools of their property, teachers
of their salaries and parents of the
right to choose where their chil-
dren should receive their educa-
tion. The law was in direct con-
tradiction to the spirit of the 14-
th amendment to the United
States Constitution which de-
clares that:

"All persons born or natu-
ralized in the United States, and
subject to the jurisdiction there-
of the United States and of the
state wherein they reside. No
state shall make or enforce any
law which shall abridge the
privileges or immunities of citi-
zens of the United States; nor
shall any state deprive any person
of life liberty or property, with-
out due process of law, nor deny
to any person within its jurisdic-
tion the equal protection of the
law."

And now that the Supreme
Court of the United States has
affirmed the decision of the dis-
trict Federal Court, it settles the
question that the child belongs to
the parent, first, and indirectly
to the state.

To the colored people especially
in the South as well as to a large
number of patrons of private
schools, this decision comes as
good news. In the South a large
percentage of the schools for the
education and training of the col-
ored youth are private institutions,
and had this law been upheld in
this state it would be only a mat-
ter of time when it would reach
the Southern states with a disas-
trous effect to education of col-
ored youth.

The Supreme Court in declar-
ing this law invalid did its duty
in upholding the Constitution of
the United States.

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size free to agents. Write for propo-
sition paying \$75.00 weekly full time,
\$1.50 an hour spare time, selling guar-
anteed hosiery to wear; must wear or
replaced free. Quick sales, repeat or-
ders. International Stocking Mills,
6267, Norristown, Pa.

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

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Logan, East 3623.—Adv.

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507 E. Flanders, Portland, Oregon

The Zoning Ordinance

The City's zoning ordinance has been
ruled unconstitutional by presiding
Judge Robert G. Morrow of the circuit
court. The decision means that any
and all kinds of buildings can be
erected in any part of the city without
fear or favor from the city authorities.
It is our opinion that the decision is
a just one and will be of benefit to a
majority of the citizens of Portland.

Our Graduates

Soon a number of our young people
will graduate from high school and
college. Now the question is, what will
they find to do that will be in keeping
with their ambition and preparation?
Has the race business places where
these young people can find employ-
ment like the people of other races
have prepared for their graduates? We
say, no. Therefore, they will have to
struggle hard even to get jobs as a
menials. It is time that the colored
people get busy and prepare places and
positions for their own people.

The bootleggers are certainly making
business good for the undertaker by
supplying automobile drivers with their
stuff, that makes them so crazy and
reckless, that they are maiming and
killing people almost daily.

Two laws of Oregon have been de-
clared unconstitutional by courts in
one week. This doesn't speak very
well for the law-makers of Oregon.

The Portland Hotel owners will have
to stick close around to keep the real
estate sharks, professional promoters,
and daily papers from wrecking the
building and erecting a new 12-story
hotel in its place.

Robert W. Bagnall

Robert W. Bagnall, Director of
Branches of the National Association
of Colored People is a big minded
man, and when he comes to Port-
land, we are sure the good people
here will treat him in a big way.

The Advocate acknowledges with
pleasure receipt of an invitation to the
commencement exercises of the June
class at Lincoln High School, Friday,
June 12. Invitation, courtesy of Miss
Lottie Camille Johnson, a member of
the class.

Please Pay

We cannot publish The Advocate
without money, no more than you can
live without eating. So again, we
ask those who owe The Advocate
money for advertising, subscriptions or
other services, kindly come in and pay
us. If you cannot come in, call us and
we will come to you.

Kindly assist your paper by patroniz-
ing those merchants who advertise in
The Advocate.

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for your news. There is no charge
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Sundays and Holidays 6 A. M. to 6 P. M.

**Pullman Company Appoints
Expert Mediator**

(Preston News Service)
Chicago, Ill. May 29—In order that
its Negro personnel may have repre-
sentation and a voice where their relations
to the company are being con-
sidered the Pullman Company has ap-
pointed C. C. Cornelius Webb, veteran
Pullman porter, of Washington, D. C.,
as special investigator and mediator in
the company's Bureau of Industrial Re-
lations. Webb's duties will consist of
investigating service conditions and
acting as an arbitrator between the
company and its 11,000 service men,
operating in Pullman cars all over the
country. This is considered by Pull-
man porters as a long step forward in
the promotion of their welfare and
safeguarding their wages and working
conditions.

Mr. Webb, young in years but old
in the service, is a graduate of Howard
University and well qualified to fill his
role. His selection from the 11,000
Pullman employees is a fine tribute to
his loyal and efficient service, fidelity,
and years of exacting experience with
the Pullman company. His offices will
be in the General Office of Bureau of
Industrial Relations, Chicago, Ill.,
where he will work in eight Pullman
zones under the immediate direction
of Supervisor F. L. Simmons.

**Two Colored Poets to Pub-
lish Books of Verse
Next Fall**

(Exclusively by N.A.A.C.P.)
New York, N. Y., May 25—Books
of verse by two young colored poets
are to be published in the coming
fall, it was learned today. The two
poets are Langston Hughes, recently
awarded first prize in the "Opportu-
nity" contest, for his poem "The Weary
Blues," and Countee Cullen.

The title poem in the Langston
Hughes volume will be the prize-win-
ning contribution to the recent poetry
contest and the volume, to be pub-
lished by Alfred A. Knopf, will be
known as "The Weary Blues." A
foreword for the book is to be written
by Carl Van Vechten and the jacket
designed by the Mexican caricaturist,
Miguel Covarrubias.

Countee Cullen's book of verse will
be named "Color" and is to appear
under the imprint of Messrs. Harper
& Brothers in the early fall.

News of the Churches

FIRST A. M. E. ZION CHURCH
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minister. Walnut 6673.

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Study, 11 A. M. Y. P. M. V. so-
ciety, 2 P. M. Mrs. K. O. Johnson,
Leader. Visitors welcome.

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Rodney at Knott St.
Morning service, 11 a. m.; Sun-
day 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.

BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH
Larrabee and McMillen Streets
Rev. F. X. Runyon, Pastor.
E. L. Jameson, Assistant

NOTICE
Regular meetings of the Port-
land Branch of the National As-
sociation for the advancement of
Colored People held every second
Monday evening at Bethel A. M.
E. Church, Larrabee and McMillen
streets.

J. A. EWING, Pres.
LEE ANDERSON, Sec'y.

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Rev. E. C. Dyer, Pastor
Res. 1876 Foster Street

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9:30, Sunday school. 11 a. m., Preaching.
6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U. 8 p. m., Preaching by the Pastor.
The brotherhood's boat outing, June 20th, is expected to be the most inter-
esting of the season. Don't miss it. Tickets on sale now. Adults 50c; chil-
dren 25c.

Williams Ave. Y. W. C. A. DOINGS OF THE ELKS

The High School Reserves held
their picnic at Lake Grove May 30th.
The last social hour for this season
will be June 7th.

The Branch extends congratulations
to its club members and others who are
graduating from the High Schools of
Portland.

The Housing Committee were en-
tertained at breakfast at the home of
Mrs. J. H. Harris and matters per-
taining to building were discussed. Mrs.
J. H. Duke is the chairman. The Com-
mittee on Colored Work which is
composed of women of both races was
entertained at Luncheon at the home
of Mrs. I. M. Walker, recently. A
very interesting meeting followed. Mrs.
E. S. Collins is the Chairman.

The Annual Membership Banquet
under the Membership Committee was
held Friday evening May 29th at Stag
Club. Miss F. Keeney, General Secre-
tary, Portland Association, was the
speaker of the evening, other speakers
were Miss W. Hatch, Membership Sec-
retary, Mrs. I. M. Walker, Member of
Committee on Colored Work, Mrs. K.
Gray our Membership Chairman,
Judge Dyke and Mr. Stevens, and
Miss Margie L. Danley, Branch Ex-
ecutive, who gave the Annual Report
and presented the plans outlined for
the new building. Mrs. C. A. Jenkins
presided. Music was furnished by
Mrs. G. V. Grayson and Miss Freita
Shaw, Misses Nellie Franklin and
Barbara Hubbard, Mrs. J. Edwards
and Mr. Y. Franklin.

The Harriet Tubman Club met at
the Y. W. C. A. Monday evening.

The Bible Class closed the year's
work with a social meeting, and
teacher, Mrs. C. E. Cannon, was pre-
sented with two beautiful bouquets
by members of the class. Mrs. R. Tate,
religious secretary, was present.

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APPEARANCE. BY
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HARSH, SNARLY &
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