# THE ADVOCATE

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

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

## LESSONS THAT HURT AND HELP

In Memphis, Tennessee, a few days ago, Andrew Jordan, 50 year old colored switchman, suffered the misfortune to have his right arm and leg cut off while in the discharge of duty. Although two ambulances were summoned both refused to move him for treatment, and when the colored ambulance arrived, the unfortunate victim had bled to death.

There is absolutely no apology that can be made for such an instance of cruel and inhuman treatment, an act of neglect and indifference on the part of those who refused to give aid to a fellow human in great suffering, that is hardly conceivable in the light of present day civilization. It not only casts a blot on the city and state in which it occurred but the whole Southland—where it is apparent that greater and more sincere efforts are being put forth by the Whites to accord the Negro better treatment—must suffer from the citation of this deplorable occurence by the hostile and misinformed as being typical of the attitude of the entire south toward the brother in black.

Think of it: "Tom Lee, illiterate but heroic colored man of Tennessee saves lives of 32 white persons from drowning, in the same state where white ambulances refuse to render aid to a colored man mortally wounded, and where the teaching of modernism is prohibited by legislation.

What a choice morsel for those who doubt the sincerity of white friends in this secton that they are the Negros best friends." What matters it that there are numerous cities in the southland where such an occurence could never happen? Or that this instance has brought down criticism of leading white papers not only in Memphis, but throughout the Southland? Nothing that can be said or done can remove this stain of inhumanity from the State of Tennessee or the section of which she forms a part, but there is encouragement and consolation in the fact that there has been no condonation on the part of the leading citizens of Memphis; and no doubt in spite of the tragedy of it all, Memphis has learned a helpful lesson, although it was costly on the part of Andrew Jordan who died the victim of custom and circumstances that will perhaps obtain no more throughout that city. —Charleston Messenger.

## Pay Your Subscription

If you have severe headaches, dizziness and fainting spells, accompanied by r h e u m a t i s m, cramps, lumbago and fits, its a pretty good sign you are not well, and are liable to "croak" at any time. So pay your subeription to The Advocate so you can meet old St. Peter with a clear conscience. Besides make yourself good for a flattering obituary.

## THE ADVOCATE PRAISED

Congratulations to my friends, The Cannadys. The twenty-second year of the life of The Advocate means something. In the life of a newspaper, it means successful management, in the life of The Advocate, it means devotion to ideals, which since I have known the paper, has never lesssened.

Its editors have never forgotten that The Advocate is a torch bearer for their people. They use its columns for the message of brotherhood, tolerance and justice, not only for their people, but for all alike.

It is not an easy task to preach tolerance when in this "land of the free and the home of the brave," our black men and women are sacrificed to the hate and cruelty of the white race; it is not easy to preach love and kindliness under the weary pettinesses of social ostracism which we white people do not hestitate to practice against our black neighbaors. It hurts to find Christian institutions drawing lines of fellowship against our children of the darker skin. Through all these trials and may more, The Advocate has kept its columns free rom bitterness and rancour. It has "kept its eye single," true as the standard bearer of its race.

It is something to be able to arrive at ones twenty-second anniverversary with a clean record, and to be able to keep even in the financial stress without the selling out that seems to be the universal practice of our publications.

When one reads editorials that are at variance with the ideals of the editors of a newspaper, is it any wonder that its influence goes for naught? When one reads perversions of truth in one's newspaper, is it any wonder that a general distrust is engendered against the most powerful influence over the public mind, the public press?

So let me repeat that it has been no small task that The Advocate has faced so successfully; to have carried its leaderhip for twenty-two years without dimming its light. I am proud that I am on its friendship calendar.

MILLIE R. TRUMBULL.

## HOTEL NOTES

C. W. Howe, waiter at The Portland for a number of years, and one of the leaders in St. Philips Mission, will leave Saturday for Seattle. Later he will return to Potland, thence to Brooklyn, N. Y. on board the steamer, H. F. Alexander. His stay in the East will be indefinite.

Al Striplen, employed by the Pullman Company, was a visitor at The Seward, Sunday, where he was a welcome guest to every one.

Louis Alexander, Seward hop, is off for the week to have his tonsils removed.

Our old stand-by, Harry Cage, is back with us again, having taken the place of Chapman on the stand, who was fired for various reasons.

We the boys are rather jovial as vacations are quite the past-time at present.

**An Extension Course in Home Economics** and agriculture given by the State of Arkansas for the boys and girls of that state Aug. 25-27, was directed by H. C. Ray, and his wife, Mary L. Ray, both employed by the state, in Little Rock, Ark.

## THE EPISCOPAL MISSION

Services Sunday at eleven o'clock will be conducted by Rev. Leafter colored Episcopal minister of St. Paul Minnesota. Efforts are being made to have the minister accept the pastorate of St. Philips, permanently.

## DOINGS OF THE ELKS

Armistice Walton, caretaker on the St. Louis Elks base ball team, dropped dead last Saturday a week ago.

The Philadelphia Elks' band, composed of 50 pieces, is making a tour of the country and it might be that the Pacific coast will be included in its itinerary.

Watch next week's Advocate for the names of the new oficers of the Grand Lodge.

**Dahlia Temple's Boat Excursion** held on the Swan Monday, the 24th, was a very enjoyable affair.

Stay off Labor Day, Sept. 7th -adv.

## Seaside Notes

(By Lillian B. Morrow.)

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Mr. and Mrs. Berry Tinsley and Mrs. George Scott spent a very pleasant week at Sunflower Camp. Wednesday morning they went clam digging; Thursday, they motored to Cannon Beach, Mrs. N. J. Asberry accompanied them. Friday, clam digging at Gearhart; Sunday was spent at Seaview, Wash., visiting several points of interest including the world's Speedway, Light house at North Head and Fort Columbia. Monday morning was spent clam digging. They left in the afternoon for Portland.

Mrs. Dave Gunn and Mrs. U. S. Reed visited Sunflower Camp Wednesday. They were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tinsley and Mrs. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Ashcraft, Mrs. J. E. Martin; Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Williams and George Scott motored down Thursday forenoon, arriving just in time to go clamming with Mr. and Mrs. Tinsley and Mrs. Scott at Gearhart. The afternoon was spent bathing at Clatsop beach. They left in the evening for Portland.

Mrs. Dave Gunn and daughter spent last week at Gearhart. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Badger.

Mrs. J. A. Wisdsn spent the weekend at Sunflower Camp.

Mrs. Phil Reynolds and sons, Jack, Walter and Robert, arrived at Sunflower Camp last Fridayevening.

Messrs. Johnson and Brown of Longview, Wash., motored to Seaside, visited several points of interest, including Sunflower Camp.

**Invitations have been received** by friends in Portland to the wedding of Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Koontz to Presley Winfield. The bride lives with her mother, Mrs. R. E. Johnson in Chicago, where the ceremony took place, and the groom a well known Oakland, California man. The happy couple will be home at 861 37th St., Oakland, California, after September 15th.

**Mrs. S. B. Porter received a telegram** announcing the death of her sister, Mrs. George Gray of Syracuse, N. Y. Mrs. Gray leaves to mourn their loss, a loving husband, five sisters and three brothers. Sisters: Mrs. Sidney B. Porter, Mrs. George Gardner, Mrs. Horace Duke, Mrs. Roy Hilbert, all of Portland, Mrs. Charles Hughes, Edward D. Pierce, James M. Pierce of Cincinnati, Oho; William H. Pierce of Chicago, and other relatives and many friends. Charles Hughes and Mrs. James Pierce of Cincinnati attended the funeral in Syracuse.

**Mrs. Zulu Lowe filed suit Tuesday** for a divorce from her husband, John Lowe, charging cruelty. The couple were married in Vancouver, Wash., seven years ago.

## Williams Avenue Y.W.C.A.

Mrs. C. A. Jenkins presented the children in the playlet, "King Tut and the Shepherd," Wednesday evening for the benefit of the Branch building fund.

The Grade School Reserves invite all girls interested in sewing or fancy work, to meet with them on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Beginning Sept. 1st the Branch will be open from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

## MORE ABOUT WEDDING

Continued from page 1, column 7

pink heart centered, ices, at the other end of the attractive table.

Magnificient bunches of golden rod adorned the walls and corners of the rooms. Directly opposite the table was the three-tier Wedding Cake also the gift of Mrs. Owen Blazier. The delicous refreshments were served by Mesdames Jerome Harris, Grace Scott Jackson, W. P. Lomax, Esther Aiken, and Mary Bettis. Mrs. Harris presided over the punch-bowl and Mrs. Lomax received at the door. Mrs. Martha Simpson prepared the delicious repast and presided over the kitchen.

Little Miss Leonore Henderson dressed the bride's hair.

The bride was the receipent of a large number of presents: Table linen, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Blazier; linen towels, Mrs. B. J. Fuller; irridescent mayonnaise bowl, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Watkins of Seattle; linen hand embroidered towels, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Cannady; silver olive spoon, Miss Margie Danley; rose satin handkerchief and tie holder, Mrs. J. E. Blazier; large bottle of perfume, Owl Drug Store; hand made pillow cases, Mrs. Lottie De Journette; six linen napkins, E. W. Rutherford; two sheets, Mrs. Penney; four sheets, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Harris; silver pie knife, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Keene and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Morrison; silver pearl handle berrie spoon, Mrs. C. A. Ritter; bath towels, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Brown; hand made guest towels, Mrs. Geo. H. Holliday; guest towels, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis; pillow cases, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. White; bath towel, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Smith; electric grille, Mesdames J. H. Jackson and E. Moten of Kansas City, Mo.; silver cheese plate, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lomax; electric toaster, Mrs. Bert Turner, Mrs. Catherine Gray, Mrs. Edythe Williams and Mrs. E. A. West; silver platter, Mesdames M. Simpson, Cora Coffee, Clara Bell, Louise Thomas, Leonore Henderson, S. Golden, Zella Brown, Lena Green, Ida Collins, Lena Bowers, Fanny Crosby, Grace Scott Jackson and Blanche Brown; silver platter, Mesdames Ella Smith, Richard Warren Peek and Ida Galloway; linen table cloth and napkins, Mesdaes Nimrod Jackson, John Cuie and M. Lewis; vase, Mesdames Wm H. Rutherford and G. W. Kinny.


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**NOTICE**

Regular meetings of the Portland Branch of the National Association for the advancement of Colored People held every second Monday evening at Bethel A. M. E. Church, Larrabee and McMillen streets.

LEE ANDERSON, Sec'y.
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