

THE ADVOCATE

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E. D. CANNADY, Editor
MRS. E. D. CANNADY, Manager

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

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

THE LAW AND THE MOB

In Detroit, Michigan, the same law
which defines a mob as being an
instrumentality of lawlessness has held
eleven colored people for first degree
murder, all because two alleged
white men, said to be bent upon shat-
tering the hopes and the home of a
colored man who had exercised his
constitutional rights by purchasing
property upon a site which suited him
best, were shot to death somehow,
somewhere, by alleged defenders of
the home and the constitutional rights
of the colored tenant. The mob was
hell-bent upon a lawless crime. The
police wing of the law was, as usual,
too heavy for light work and too light
for heavy work. By precedent, police,
sheriff and other makeshift protection
usually available to parties con-
fronted by mobs (usually black peo-
ple) is very, very thin, and colored
people are, little by little, realizing
that self preservation is the first law
of nature.

Anyhow, the Law, which failed miser-
ably in the great City of Detroit to
prevent the formation of a cowardly
mob, failed equally in giving full and
equal protection to the citizens of the
Commonwealth. One of the ways in
which two souls were prematurely given
the passport to the cemetery. Now, says
the Law, this is murder in the first
degree, which is unlawful in this state,
and its perpetrators must be duly
punished. One of the deceased, says
the Law, was an innocent bystander,
bent upon a peaceful mission and
within his full constitutional rights
was entitled to PROTECTION—as much,
we presume, as the black ten-
ant, buffeted and terrorized by the
mob unhampered by the Law.

The Law also says that just one
step by a mob looking to the consum-
mation of an unlawful objective is
ground for defense. The law does not
define just what that defense shall be.
That is a question for a jury. But a
child of tender years knows just what
defense eleven terrorized people,
white or black could, would and ought
to make when opposed by several
thousand "BRAVE" patriots who
were trying to PROTECT their block
from invasion by unwelcome members
of a proscribed race.

The Law will decide the fate of
these eleven "murderers" who tried
to defend their lives and property.
Who knows but that, like Loeb and
Leopold and Harry K. Thaw, they
may have been insane; or that they, as
principals of the first degree, and ac-
cessories before and after the fact,
without just cause thereof, with fe-
lonious intent did induce the mob to
their midst and there and then did
wanton take the sacred lives of two
of its most ardent members, against
the peace and dignity of the State. Is
a man's home no longer his castle?
Has the full and equal protection of
all the citizens of the state and of the
United States come to the four winds?
Before jumping into the Pacific ocean,
we will await the answer of the Law.

The scramble for the nomination
for United States Senator from Ore-
gon in both parties promises to be a
real horse race next May.

RACIAL EXCLUSIVENESS

Some of our group we fear are let-
ting their zeal out run their better
judgment by being imbued with the
thought that they can get along and
live without the aid and friendly co-
operation of the other groups.
The truth of the matter is, we need
the friendly and helpful co-operation
of the people of all races and nation-
alities. The black man's interests are
inseparably linked with the interests
of all groups. We are as dependent
upon the other groups as they are de-
pendent upon us. They have wealth
and position without which we cannot
exist. Our lot is common; our heritage
is common. We cannot achieve any-
thing by standing off alone in an iso-
lated corner of the world, making
faces at all the other people who pass
our way.

Every man is our brother and
should be regarded as such and treated
accordingly. No matter what his
relation may be to us, he is our brother.
All attempts to give the race a dis-
tinctive and exclusive standing in the
body politic of our present day civi-
lization are failures. Our race makes
progress only in proportion to the
measure of co-operation which we re-
ceive from other people. It is true that
other people prosper by this co-
operation, but our group, being the
most dependent, profits the most.

If we should undertake to harness
racial activities, confining them to the
sphere in which our people move solely,
it is evident that we would soon reach
the bottom of our progress. It would
be well for all of our group to
learn and practice these very im-
portant lessons.

If our group would only be satis-
fied to live within its means, it would
be in a position to measure up to
some where near the wealth of other
racial groups. But as it is, every racial
group on the face of the earth, is leading
ours in economic fields.

THE GOSPEL TRUTH (By Common Sense)

The most contemptible set of wind-
baggers among us is that too nume-
rous group who sit around barber
shops, pool halls and other public
places, cursing the folk and instigating
among us that are succeeding
and actually accomplishing something.
It would not be so bad if such non-
sense were confined to the ignorant,
but we have too much of it among
the apparently intelligent. I know busi-
ness and professional men among us
who spend more time knocking church-
es and preachers than they do ply-
ing their own trade. Thou fool! Why
lash the horse in the team that is pull-
ing and allow the staller go unnoticed
and unpunished? Get after the lazy
parasite among us and make them get
up and hustle. Urge our folk to cease
spending too large part of their in-
come for pleasure and social show.
Get after our youth, too, many of
whom in this land of opportunity are
content with a little job which gives
them ready money for present pleas-
ure, and neglect to prepare themselves
to earn something worth while and
become economic factors in our pro-
gress. Get after our pool room loafers
who pass all their time in pastime. Get
after that group among us who invest
only in race golf, poker, Chinese
lottery tickets, etc.

—Los Angeles Dispatch

The Pacific Christian Advocate is to
be commended for the large space
it has last devoted to the accom-
plishment and praise of several of
our best known composers, singers
and authors.

The Democratic party of Oregon
and Republican aspirants for the office
of United States Senator, have great
hopes of defeating Senator Stanfield
for re-election.

The anti-Prohibitionists may yet
succeed in making the country wet,
for public sentiment appears to be on
their side since such a mess has been
made of prohibition.

THE LEAK IN THE LEAGUE (By E. R. McKinney)

The League of Nations, coddled pet
of the late Woodrow Wilson and other
Twentieth Century Utopians, has
sprung a leak by revealing the start-
ling and unwelcome truth that it is a
defender of slavery. In fact, slavery
is a legal institution in Abyssinia,
a member nation of the League, and
in two other countries, Hedjaz and
Afghanistan, which, says the League's
omission on entrance, "seem to be eli-
gible for admission." So far as can
be learned, the League has expressed
no antipathy towards the barbaric
practice of slavery; nor is that institution
considered any blot upon the uplift
status of a combination which loudly
proclaims the lesson of love and calls
upon the nations of the world to pledge
themselves to Peace, Eternal Peace.

As the statesman who perchance
the League's announced policy to
concern not itself with domestic af-
fairs of nations is the cause of its fail-
ure to disavow the most baneful prac-
tice of the world has ever known, and
yet, says another, the League has
time and time again busied itself with
complaints against the drug traffic,
amputation, arms, and other brutal
facilities of domestic concern. But
SLAVERY! What a simple practice
it is of no international concern. The
bleaching bones of warfare the League
would banish, forever and ever;
BUT THE BLEACHING BLEED-
ING BODIES OF HUMAN BE-
INGS ARE NOT OF MUCH IN-
TERNATIONAL CONCERN!

While walking down the street of
Peace, the League of Nations pauses
to admonish drug addict and perils
of the government departments at
Washington. To date, however, the
Senator Butler of Massachusetts
promised the colored citizens that he
would knock out racial segregation
in that government department at
Washington. To date, however, the
Senator has not done so.

The fact that Colonel Mitchell of
the Air Service of the U. S. A. has
been fired for talking too much, does
not mean that the Colonel didn't tell
the truth.

Henry Lincoln Johnson's death will
not be mourned by the white Republi-
cans of Georgia, and perhaps some of
the colored brothers will mourn his
death. The former considers it a
good riddance of a man they had to
reckon with, while the latter may see
a chance to try to fill Johnson's
shoes.

It might increase attendance at
some of the local churches if the
ministers would rig up a motion pic-
ture machine and intersperse the ser-
mon with pictures.

Those who sympathize with the
thief and murderer, cannot consistently
be sorry for the victims and their
families.

We acknowledge with great appreci-
ation a splendid likeness of William
Cain one of our good friends and ar-
dent Advocate readers. The photog-
raph is a work of art.

HOTEL NOTES

Marion Young, the "baby" Bill of
Rose City Lodge of Elks, has regained
his job in The Portland barber shop.

Wm. Eck, former captain at The
Portland, is now a dining car conduc-
tor from Portland to Montreal.

Al Striplen has returned to his old
job at The Seward.

Hi Turner, former Portland waiter,
was seen hanging out there last week.
What for?

Fred Winingham, ex-head waiter
at The Portland has built himself a
Summer home on the Clakamas river.
Wingham did most of the work on
the structure himself.

John Moyer, one of the best liked
captains in The Portland dining room,
is back on the job after an absence of
several months.

FOR SALE - Attractive four room
house, 3 blocks from pavement and
car line in Woodlawn. Beautiful lawn
and shrubbery. A sacrifice for cash
and a bargain on terms. Phone WA-
lmut, 6479-adv.

Stay Off Armistice Night. Adv.

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WE USE THE WORLD'S
GREATEST PAIN REMOVER

Twilight Sleep
FOR THE
TEETH

Puts the teeth to sleep

"IT PUTS THE TEETH TO
SLEEP"

Not the Patient

Real Painless Dentistry

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S. W. Cor. 4th & Wash. Sts.
Open nights till 8:30 Brdy. 1865

Spring Chicken
served
Saturday and Sunday
as long as they last

BAKED HAM
Every day
With Potato Salad
Saturdays and Sundays

**RICHARDSON'S
CONFECTIONERY**

Broadway and Everett Streets

THE ADVOCATE

Williams Avenue Y.W.C.A.

The membership tea will be held
at Williams Avenue Branch Tuesday,
September 20th from 3 to 5. Mrs. E.
S. Collins is the hostess and Mrs. C.
A. Jenkins is Chairman. Mesdames
K. Gray and Emma Stanley are mem-
bers of the committee, also is Miss
Margie Danley. A splendid program
has been arranged. It is expected that
this affair will be the last large gath-
ering to be held in the building.
Vespers will begin the first Sunday
in October at 4 p. m.
Bible Class opens October 5th at
8 p. m.

The members of the committee of
Management who went to the Set-
ting-up Conference returned with re-
newed vigor for service.
The High School Reserves will
spend this week end at Rock Creek
for their Setting-up Conference.
All women desiring to swim must
see the secretary without delay.
Delegates to the county in war and peace,
to bring back dues to the tea on the 20th.
Grade School Reserves will meet
at 2 o'clock on Saturday.

LOCAL MINISTER PLEADS FOR RELIGIOUS TRAINING

Discussing the "Present Status of
Religious Education in Portland" be-
fore a group of church people at First
A. M. E. Zion church, Tuesday evening,
Sept. 22, Rev. E. C. Farnham,
Secretary of the Portland Council of
Churches, discussed the pathetic atti-
tude of the American people towards
religious education, particularly reli-
gious training. The people who settled this
country came here, not to get away
from the Bible, the speaker said, "but
to get closer to it," he added.

He sounded a note of warning as to
the dark outlook for the future of
our government, if something
is not done to increase interest in re-
ligious education. "Our souls must be
trained to respond to the approach of
God," Mr. Farnham said.

The speaker said that in two large
schools on the west side, until a year
ago, 35 per cent of the pupils knew
nothing of formal religious training.
Following are some statistics given
by Rev. Farnham: 19 out of every 20
Jewish boys and girls under 25 years
of age, have received no formal reli-
gious education; 3 out of every 4
Catholic boys and girls under 25 years
of age have received no formal reli-
gious education; 2 out of every 3 Pro-
testant boys and girls under 25 years
of age have received no formal reli-
gious education. In the U. S. 7 out of
every 10 boys and girls under 25 years
of age have received no formal reli-
gious training. "What kind of a gov-
ernment will ours be if we know
nothing of this condition goes on?" asked
the speaker.

Dr. Farnham told of the instructions
being given through several of
the public schools in the city, and
asked parents to have their children at-
tend, for said he, "they receive only
about 12 hours of religious instruction
through the Sunday Schools in a
whole year."

Mr. Handsaker introduced the
speaker. She said she considered it
an honor to have the friend-
ship of a colored person. "It is a won-
der to me that you trust us at all,
when I think of the unjust things
our race has done to yours," she said.
"Sometimes I wish I were colored
that I might enter more heartily into
your struggles, — but then I don't
know if I could have the pa-
tience you have," she added.

Mrs. Handsaker said that it was in
the British West Indies where Prac-
tically all of her associates were of
colored people that she came to know
that the differences in our
exterior may be, human nature was
the same in all people.

BIG TIME AT A. M. E. ZION

All Fraternal organizations are in-
vited to come to the big time
Thursday evening September 24th
and witness a good program of music.
The K. of P. Lodge will be re-
presented by G. N. White and G. V. Gray-
son; the Masonic Lodge, by F. D.
Thomas; the O. E. S. by Lee C.
Anderson and E. D. Cannady; the U.
B. of F. Lodge by G. M. Payne. Other
fraternal organizations will have a
representative. J. A. Ewing will re-
present the N. A. A. C. P.; O. S. Thom-
as will represent the O. S. Thom-

FOR RENT - Six-room modern
house, walking distance. Walnut
3528-Adv.

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, Larabee and McMillen
streets.

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

Tabor 7100

Louis H. Strickland

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Stationery, Printing, Book
Binding, Rubber Stamps,
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BARGAIN BASEMENT

NEW FALL
COATS

\$28

90 per cent are Fur Trimmed

Never have you seen such
luxuriously beautiful
fall coats at this amazingly
low price so early in the season.
All the season's latest colors,
styles and materials. All
fully lined. Do not miss
this event.

Sipman Wolfe & Co.
"Merchandise of Merit Only"

NOTARY PUBLIC
ADVOCATE OFFICE

Holliday & Holliday

Tonsorial Parlors
125 North Sixth Street

In our new location we are arranged
to give better service to our patrons.
We invite ladies, gents and children to
come in and see us.

**Greatest Sale
of
Gas Ranges
at the
Gas Salesroom
FIFTH and ALDER**

\$1 down

N. A. A. C. P. SPEAKER ADDRESS- ES N. Y. AMERICAN LEGION

New York, N. Y. Sept. 18—Robert
W. Bagnall, Director of the Branches
of the National Association for the
Advancement of Colored People, on
Thursday, September 10, addressed
the New York Department of the
American Legion in annual conven-
tion, being the first colored person to
speak before that body. Mr. Bagnall's
address was made before several
thousand delegates who warmly ap-
plauded his remarks, and was broad-
cast over the radio. At the conclusion
of Mr. Bagnall's address, the Depart-
ment Commander publicly thanked
him for his inspiring message filled
with necessary truths.

In his address, to the ex-soldiers,
Mr. Bagnall called attention to the
Negro's patriotism and notable war
record and deplored the efforts not
only to humiliate him while in service
but to deprive the Negro soldier of the
credit which was his due.

"The Negro soldier has done his full
duty to the country in war and peace,"
said Mr. Bagnall, "and he has done so
in a land where he has suffered a
thousand wrongs. Even in France he
was humiliated and discriminated
against by shortsighted American ar-
my officers, and since the war he has
been subjected not only to the base
slander of a General Bullard, who so
far forgot the honor of a soldier as to
defame brave black fellow soldiers;
but in addition has been denied treat-
ment for his wounds in almost all the
veterans' hospitals of the South, has
been excluded from the American
Legion in many places, and even for-
bidden to form American Legion posts
for colored soldiers. The Negro sol-
dier has been cheated out of war in-
surance by unscrupulous whites, has
been shut out at citizens' military
training camps, and in some instances
was killed because he wore his coun-
try's uniform."

Because of the fairness shown by
the New York Department of the A-
merican Legion, Mr. Bagnall especial-
ly appealed to his hearers to do their
utmost to instruct their fellow legio-
naries throughout the country in the
practice of fundamental justice to the
Negro soldier for the sake of justice
and for the sake of America.

Mr. Bagnall, representing the N. A.
A. C. P., was programmed to address
the convention on the opening day,
along with Senator Copeland and May-
or Hylan, having been asked at the
request of the colored posts of the
American Legion in New York State,
who chose Mr. Bagnall as the speaker
to represent their race.

A. A. JONES' BIRTHDAY PARTY

Tuesday evening at the supposed
bachelor quarters of A. A. Jones, 271
Wheeler St., a bunch of the young
kid bachelors, gathered to help him
celebrate his 34th Birthday. Anv-
ersary since his arrival on these mundane
shores. While, honor bright, there
wasn't a lady in sight, and none had
been there, so the bachelor said, nev-
ertheless the cleanliness of the quar-
ters and the artistic decoration of the
rooms and tables with flowers, fest-
oons, laces and linens, led the married
men to believe that some woman was
"in the woodpile." Nobody went home
hungry. Hot dogs, chili, hot buns, and
loads of it. Nobody was thirsty; off-
ice, near beer, and they called "it,"
punch. He ate it, it was surely
some punch!

Those who ate and drank, played
with, saw 26 candles on fine junc-
cake and witnessed the bachelor blow
five times to extinguish the candles.
Those who helped devour the cake
and brought gifts were:
Wm. McKinley Taylor, J. W. Inger-
soll, carton of cigarettes; G. V. Gray-
son, salt and pepper shakers; Bob
Roberts, wool socks; Ben Brown,
socks; Wm. Rutherford, three hand-
kerchiefs; E. D. Cannady, ash tray;
also barber pole stick of candy; John
Nichols, silk neck tie; J. D. Wasson,
box candy. Other guests included:
J. N. Miley, Nimrod Jackson, W. C.
Holliday, S. S. Walker, J. P. Goode,
A. A. Mearns, C. Strain, J. Paries,
T. Johnson, Mack Oliver, G. A. Van,
and W. A. Glass.

Some of the guests departed at 1:30
while others were just coming in. All
voted Jones "some" entertainer and
were unanimous in believing he would
make a good hubby.

Master George and Ivan Cannady
were the only colored boys noted in
the Journal's athletic contest, which
began Thursday night with swimming
and diving, try-outs at the Portland
Natatorium.

Furnished rooms, 720 Union Ave.,
North. Phone Trinity 1676-adv.

Shining stand for sale, cheap for cash.
Yeon Building entrance. Adv.

For rent—Newly furnished apart-
ment, 312 Cherry Street. Mrs. T. E.
Allen—adv.

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 se-
cretary of war, can be purchased at
The Advocate office, 312-313 Mac-
leay Building, Broadway 5807.

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FIFTH and ALDER**

\$1 down

News and Social Briefs

By Nannie Maud Carr

Mrs. Waldo Bogle has returned
from Seattle where she spent two
weeks pleasantly.
Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Porter motored
to St. Martin Springs for a few days
last week.
The Puget Sound Conference of the
A. M. E. Church, closed its annual
session in Seattle last week. Rev. X.
C. Runyon who has endeared himself
to Bethel and Portland, was returned
to this charge for another year. We
predict and hope his services will
prove just as beneficial, if not more
so, in the new year as in the past. The
Joy-makers Club successfully and very
creditably played the drama, "The
Noble Outcast." Everyone enjoyed it
immensely.

All who went from Portland to the
Conference, numbering around thirty
persons, are loud in their praise of the
sessions.

Among students to re-enter O. A. C.
this week are: Misses Idris Williams,
Carrie Hallsell, Jennie Dora Grayson
and Richard Bogle.

Edward C. Morgan is visiting in the
city a few days this week, prior to
taking a trip to New York on the
F. Alexander via Panama Canal.

While here Mr. Morgan called to see
a large number of his friends, and on
Thursday evening he played on the
"Well Wishers" program at Zion.

Mrs. Leonard Crosswhite, beauti-
fully entertained for St. Phillips Guild
at her home on Division St., recently.
Rev. and Mrs. Toliver, formerly of
Bethel church in this city where the
Reverend pastored, passed through the
city last week.

The Searchlight Club held a very
interesting meeting, Wednesday night,
September 23, at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. George Mullen, 318 E. 41st St.
Twenty six persons were present.
Among the visitors to the club were:
Mrs. J. R. Garner of Tacoma; Mrs.
Albert Henderson of Salisbury, Mo.;
Mrs. J. R. Henderson, Mrs. Ida Col-
lier, Mrs. Jessie Foster and Mrs. Doris
Gulliford of this city. Each visitor
was loud in her praise of the work of
the club.

Mr. C. Mullen, served delicious re-
freshments. The next meeting will be
Sept. 30, at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
C. E. Ivey, 946 Tibbets St.

Mrs. J. R. Garner, prominent club
woman of Tacoma, Wn., is visiting
her sister, Mrs. J. R. Henderson 5903
10th Avenue, S. E.

A NEW DISCOVERY

Mr. A. C. Parsons of 1932F Gravois
Ave., St. Louis, Mo., has just recently
discovered a new preparation that
straightens the hair and keeps it neat-
ly combed.

A test by over One Hundred Bar-
bers has just been made and their de-
cision is that it is the most wonder-
ful preparation they have ever used,
which can be verified at our office. It
is not greasy, gummy or sticky, and
is guaranteed to not change the color
of the hair or injure the scalp in any
way and equally as good for ladies
as for gents. To those desiring a trial
package of this most wonderful pre-
paration, just send \$1.00 to Mr. Par-
sons and they will receive a 45¢ oz.
jar by return mail, postpaid. Adv.

NOTICE

Churches, lodges, and other fraternal
societies are asked to keep