

# THE ADVOCATE

An Independent Paper Devoted to the Interests of the People

VOL. XXIII—No. 12.

PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER, 14, 1925

PRICE 5 CENTS

## PICKENS SAYS PREJUDICE EATS LIKE CANCER YOUNG RHINELANDER IS SEEKING FREEDOM



MRS. ALICE BEATRICE JONES-RHINELANDERS

Mrs. Alice Beatrice Jones-Rhinelanders is being sued for divorce by her husband, Leonard Kipp-Rhinelanders. The case is now being tried at White Plains, N. Y. The opening statements of the lawyers on both sides are interesting and here follow:

White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 9.—Ex-Judge Isaac N. Mills, chief of Rhinelanders' counsel, described Kipp as a mental incompetent, a poor, motherless boy of 17, "on whom no woman had ever before smiled." This in describing Rhinelanders' first friendship with Alice Jones.

And Alice, a designing woman of many love affairs, exerting every feminine wile to bring Rhinelanders to the point of marriage, was always aided and abetted by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jones, Mills charged.

According to Mills, Alice was given to writing ardent love letters. She wrote hundreds of epistles to Leonard, mostly penned during his two-year schooling in Arizona.

"Listen, Leonard," she wrote on November 17, 1921. "I have had some sweethearts, but I never let them care me the way you do, Leonard. Wouldn't it be great if you had me to yourself alone?"

"This unsophisticated boy didn't tumble to the suggestion meant here," said Mills.

"Girls Character Assailed." But on December 23, 1921, he took her to a theater in New York.

At her suggestion, Mills continued, they later went to the Marie Antoinette hotel.

"They registered as man and wife and stayed there five days. In her later letters are many allusions to that holiday."

"She invited him to her home during the holidays," continued Mills.

"This was done with her mother's knowledge."

"And again she wrote: 'When we were at the Marie Antoinette I had no idea you loved me.' She requested him to rent an apartment in New York, so that he could see her at any time."

"She sought to lure him into an engagement," said Mills. Finally she got a ring from him. She tried several lines of attack in her siege against the heart of this inexperienced boy."

Mills said he would prove not only that Mrs. Rhinelanders is colored, but that she deliberately represented herself to Leonard as white. Emily, Mrs. Rhinelanders' sister, Mills said is married to a Negro.

White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 10.—Counsel for Alice Jones-Rhinelanders, cast-off bride of Leonard Kipp Rhinelanders, admitted in court today that his client has colored blood, in the trial of Rhinelanders' action to annul the marriage on the grounds his wife had concealed her Negro origin from him.

The admission came in the opening address of Lee Parsons Davis, counsel for Mrs. Rhinelanders, to the jury.

Mrs. Rhinelanders, dressed in a simple black taffeta dress trimmed with white lace collar and cuffs, sat with head bowed not more than 10 feet away from Rhinelanders, who shuffled his feet and bit his lips during the sensational admission.

Davis assailed the Rhinelanders millions as attempting to "crush a concededly humble family to save what they consider to be an ancient name."

He termed young Rhinelanders a (Continued on page four)

ADDRESS DELIVERED BY MRS. NETTIE J. ASBERRY OF TACOMA, Wn., PRESIDENT OF STATE FEDERATION OF COLORED WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

Washington And Jurisdiction Before The Oregon State Federation Of Colored Women's Clubs At Portland, Oregon, Oct. 29

SUBJECT, "OPPORTUNITY"

(Special)

(Continued from last week)  
The world fair was a living proof of the strides women have made for themselves since the other Exposition. The enormous ground floor of the Exposition Palace was made into a tent city and the booths, with brilliantly colored tent-tops of all sizes and shapes, presented to the world the achievements of women from all over the world. Women in phases of professional and business life attended the fair to demonstrate what women have done. Commercial houses demonstrated what women do in their organizations. Book publishing companies displayed women's work. Department stores exhibited the departments handled by women. Journalism, government employment, motion pictures, art and sculpture, and the religions were only a few of the professions represented by women. There were, from every corner of the globe, specimens of needlecraft and arts and crafts. Crafts were from Italy, Greece, Germany, France, Czechoslovakia, and other countries. Also there were pottery, furniture, inventions and labor-saving devices, contributions from musicians, artists, scholars, writers and many other activities. This illustrates the range of vision to see opportunities, and the determination to grasp and control them.

Booker T. Washington has told us that the world lies before the color of a man's complexion so long as he gives the world something it needs. It is a case of supply and demand. There are opportunities lying all around us, but we have not the range of vision to see them.

The opportunity to serve offers a tremendous outlook. What are we doing to make this world a better place in which to live? We have it in our power to make it a heaven or a hell. Which shall it be? The fields are white for harvesting, but the laborers are few. First, there is the field of religion. Are we as preachers, teaching the fundamental truths of religion, which direct men and women how to live and how to serve? Or are we spending our time over denominational differences, and technicalities? The world is drifting afar, for lack of the redemption of humanity, by those who would preach and teach. We need the gospel of Truth, which teaches service.

Speaking of service reminds me of the unusual news item which appeared in the newspaper press a few days ago. It stated that the Firestone Tire Company had signed contracts for the largest plan to develop rubber yet attempted by Americans. Edwin Barclay, Secretary of State, represented Liberia and signed the contract. "Semper parati ad Africa." There is always something new coming out of Africa. This gigantic transaction is of local interest to the people of the Northwest.

About a year ago, Lorenzo Graham, formerly of Tacoma, and nephew to Bishop Brooks of Africa, was engaged to serve as private secretary to Bishop Brooks. He had much to do with bringing about the consummation of this masterful stroke. Rev. D. A. and Mrs. Graham, parents of Alonzo Graham, who have just served a three year pastorate in Tacoma, have decided to take up the ministry in Liberia, and are booked to sail next month.

Friends we see by this remarkable transaction, the mysterious movements of God, Ethiopia is beginning to rustle her wings. Here is a glorious opportunity to render service. In Liberia we can render service not only in the religious field, but we can render service in the educational field, the economic, and the social. We shall need skilled labor to survey new towns, build bridges, build roads, build churches and school houses, and to construct great manufacturing plants.

In fact, we need trained workmen for the development of the utilities for modern commerce. Service is the word of the hour.

But let us not forget to support the two biggest organizations of social (Continued on page four)

### LOCAL and FOREIGN NEWS BRIEFS

For Rent—Furnished, lower 4 room flat heated. Electricity, no gas. Phone East 1633—Adv.

Decorating, Plumbing and all around repair work. Walnut 5733—Adv.

#### MRS. MILLS A HOSTESS

Miss Keren Mills was hostess last Tuesday evening at an after-dinner tea at her home, honoring Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Berry, formerly Miss Lucille Higgins of Los Angeles, Cal. Those who enjoyed the delightful affair were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Reese, Misses Edna Jackson, Vivian Rutherford, Edna Mills, Rosalie Bird, Octavia Rutherford, Ruth Anderson, Vernel Rutherford, Myrtle Moore, Yette Shelby, Nadine Shelby, Messrs. Vernon Baker, Earl Duke, Walter Roark, Guy Holmes, Clarence Jackson, Jas. Williams, Francis Fair, Bob Thomas, Clarence Ramsey and Booker Washington and Rev. J. F. Moreland.

Mrs. Berry is the house guest of Miss Mills.

The wedding of Miss Effie Johnson to Mr. Fred R. Lee was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents on October 28, 8:30 p.m. The bride wore a white satin gown, draped with wedding veil and carried a large bouquet of bride's roses. Miss Norma Keene was the bride's attendant and wore a rose and gold gown. She carried a beautiful bouquet of flowers. James Hunter was best man. Rev. E. G. Dyer read the marriage ceremony.

The happy couple are now at home. Their many friends at 779 Harold Avenue.

#### B. J. FULLER DIES

B. J. Fuller, well known and highly respected citizen for fourteen years of this city, died at the family residence, 839 Tibbets Street, Sunday last, after a lingering illness. Funeral ceremonies were conducted from the Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, East 1st and Schuyler Sts., Thursday at 1 p.m. Rev. E. C. Dyer, pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. F. X. Runyon, pastor of Bethel A. M. E. Church, had charge of the services which were under the auspices of Enterprise Lodge of Masons of which the deceased was a member. Among those besides his devoted wife who were constantly at his service during his long illness, and proved their devotion to him, were his step-daughters, Miss Kate Lewis and Mrs. Jean Myers. Both are the daughters of his bereaved widow, Mrs. Julia Fuller.

Miss Nora Byrd of Seattle came to see him a few days ago and brought her children also. Mrs. Byrd was reared by Mr. Fuller although they were not related. Among those beside his devoted wife who were constantly at his service during his long illness, and proved their devotion to him, were his step-daughters, Miss Kate Lewis and Mrs. Jean Myers. Both are the daughters of his bereaved widow, Mrs. Julia Fuller.

Young Matron Goes South

Mrs. H. Duncan, 242 Clackamas St., a bride of about a year, left Tuesday, Nov. 10th at 4 p.m. for her former home in Shreveport, La., to visit her parents whom she has not seen since her marriage. Mrs. Duncan will stop at her cousin's, Mrs. John Ivory, on her way to Shreveport.

Mrs. Duncan is a charming young matron. She has been active in church circles, a member of Zion choir and other auxiliaries and has made a host of friends who wish for her delightful trip. Mrs. Duncan will be gone until sometime in February.

Mrs. Henry of 194 Cherry Street, accompanied Mrs. Duncan to the station to "see her off."

Mrs. Ben Brown is in a local hospital. As we go to press, she is undergoing an operation. We wish for her speedy recovery.

Mrs. L. H. Preston of Chicago, Ill., was the guest of George Edward Canady at the Municipal Auditorium, Wednesday evening. The attraction was the recital of Hubert Lanishansky, presented by the Elwyn Bureau.

Father and Son Banquet at First A. M. E. Zion Church Wednesday evening was well attended and was a decided success.

George Canady, accompanied by Ivan Canady on his violin, and his mother on the piano, sang, "Daddy, You've Been a Mother To Me," at 11 o'clock service at University Park M. E. Church. Mrs. Canady followed with a sacred vocal solo, at the close of which, the Church gave a rising vote of thanks to Mrs. Canady and her sons for their music.

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### ZION PASTOR CONDUCTS FINE SERVICE ON FATHER AND SON DAY AT HIS CHURCH



Rev. J. F. Moreland, pastor of First A. M. E. Zion church preached special sermons all day Sunday in observance of "Father and Son" movement. In the morning his subject was: "All that I have is Time" and in the evening he took for his subject: "I Will Arise and go to my Father." Splendid audiences greeted him on both occasions and the offerings were above the average.

The choir furnished excellent music.

After the banquet Wednesday evening in honor of the fathers and sons, at which the war veterans were specially honored, Rev. Moreland took a midnight train for Seattle to accompany his wife back to Portland. They will return on Saturday the 15th and Rev. Moreland will occupy his pulpit at both the morning and evening services Sunday. The public is invited to attend all the services.

#### N. A. A. C. P. MASS MEETING

The Portland Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People held a mass meeting at Mt. Olivet Baptist Church Monday night, Nov. 9. It was well attended and much enthusiasm and a spirit of unity manifested throughout the meeting. The speakers were: Attorney Jno. Manning, Mrs. Alice M. Handsaker, Mrs. E. D. Canady and the president of the Branch, J. A. Ewing.

Attorney Manning said that it was not for Dr. Sweet as an individual that we should help in the case but for the purpose of establishing a precedent. Mrs. Handsaker pleaded for a more tolerant attitude between the races and for the dissemination of the Christ spirit that would make a repetition of the Sweet case impossible. She said that at times she was ashamed of the way her race had dealt with those of other racial groups and wondered that colored people could trust her people at all. Mrs. Canady related some of the injustices practiced against her race in this country and pleaded with her racial group to lay aside personal animosities and stand together for race freedom.

Rev. J. F. Moreland made a strong appeal for the spirit of Christ to prevail amongst men. He urged support of the N. A. A. C. P. in its great program of race freedom.

Donations to the Sweet Defense received at the meeting brought the total up to \$140.80. Several also paid their pledges to the Association.

J. A. Ewing presided and told the purpose of the meeting.

G. V. Grayson offered the invocation.

"MADE GREAT HEADWAY" WIRES HAYS N. A. A. C. P. LAWYER AT SWEET TRIAL

New York, N. Y., Nov. 6, 1925.—Trial was begun on Friday, Nov. 5, of Dr. O. H. Sweet, Mrs. Sweet and nine other Negroes accused of murder for defending the home of Dr. Sweet from a mob.

Arthur Garfield Hays of New York, assisting Clarence Darrow in the defense, today sent a telegram to the National office of the N. A. A. C. P. from Detroit in which he says:

"All defendants tried together. State is presenting its case but we have made great headway today on cross-examination."

According to prospects at the opening of the trial, it was expected to last not more than two weeks.

Efforts of the State Prosecutor, on the opening day, were to show that the colored people had "conspired" to shoot at the whites, that there was no mob attacking the house and that Detroit Police were affording "protection."

ORDER YOUR BOOK OF NEGRO SPIRITUALS NOW FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS. IT TAKES TIME TO GET THEM DELIVERED HERE FROM NEW YORK. CALL SEND YOUR ORDER TO MRS. E. D. CANNADY, 312 MACLEAY BLDG., PORTLAND, ORE., N. W. AGENT. THEY ARE ONLY \$3.50. THEY ARE WONDERFUL SONGS AND YOU SHOULD HAVE A COPY OF THEM IN YOUR LIBRARY. IT IS BEAUTIFULLY BOUND.

Stay off November 26th. Court of Calanthe.—adv.

AGENTS—Sell guaranteed hosiery direct from mill to wearer; all styles and colors; salary paid for full time or spare hours; no money needed for samples. INTERNATIONAL MILLS, 1465, Norristown, Pa.—Adv.

### ARROW TIPS (By Kits Reid)

"I will lift mine eyes unto the hills," will soon become an impossibility for those of us who work in offices down town. Ugly sky scrapers being built on all sides of us shut out the wonderful hills and the skyline of beauty.

Civilization is ugly, so much of it. Only those who have money and leisure can afford to cultivate the passion for beauty. The rest of us work day in and day out to produce the comforts and much of the beauty of the world are shut off from the enjoyment of many of the comforts and too tired to enjoy such beauty as may come our way.

And that reminds me of a remark I heard at a meeting the other day where a lot of women were discussing the delinquent girl. After the usual tirade against violent perfumes, silk stockings and face powder, rouge, etc., one woman clinched the whole damaging indictment thusly: "I cannot understand why these girls who have to support themselves will spend all their earnings on cheap, flashy, tawdry clothes they wear." Just so, sister, that is their effort to satisfy the longing for beauty that is born in every human soul. It may be a false way of securing the satisfaction, but it is the only way that is left to the average young woman who earns just an average wage. Can she buy the "plain sensible, tailored" dresses you think she should wear? Not if she wants one of those pretty colored silk dresses the girls are wearing. But why aren't they satisfied with cotton or lisle stockings? Because all the "other" girls are wearing silk. That's why. And the dream of the average girl's life is to be classed with the "other" girls. We cannot stifle the desires and ambitions of youth, why try?

If we older folks would only recognize the youth spirit, we had it and we did things and wanted things that we nearly forgotten days that we would hardly like to admit now. A young girl said to me just this morning, "I've quite decided that I don't like practical things." "Express it," said I. "Oh there's no beauty in them." Of course that is only the impression her limited experience has made upon her perceptions, but it is typical. That there is beauty in service, is yet to be appreciated. Just now, work of any kind must be dramatic and spectacular to be out of the "practical" class and we older heads are apt to sneer at and find fault with these growing boys and girls who are simply doing what all other children do. We must learn to change our spectacles once in a while and try to focus on the youth situation through the eyes of youth if we would be sympathetic and of wise judgment.

#### LONGVIEW (WN) NEWS ITEMS (By Mrs. Maud Bates)

Services were largely attended at Community Church last Sunday.

Mrs. Gardner and Rev. Wilson accompanied Rev. Gardner, pastor.

Rev. Wilson preached, after a few remarks by a Near East Relief Missioner, recently from the Holy Land. All enjoyed the visitors and hope they will come again.

Rev. Gardner will visit Rev. James in Winlock, Washington, Sunday afternoon.

The N. A. A. C. P. meetings are a success. President Gildon is on duty every meeting and as active as any member, lending a helping hand wherever needed.

The Home Missionary Society Bazaar was an enjoyable event. The large crowd lingered until late.

Mrs. Coleman had charge of the art exhibition, and sold every article. Mrs. Bates sold Coffee and Mrs. Fontino, Chicken Gumbo and sandwiches. Miss Ruth Deon had charge of the Guessing Booth.

The program consisted of several musical numbers and a play by 5 young men. Twin City Pioneer Culture Club met at the residence of Mrs. L. L. Bates. Next meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Wm. Gildon, Kelso.

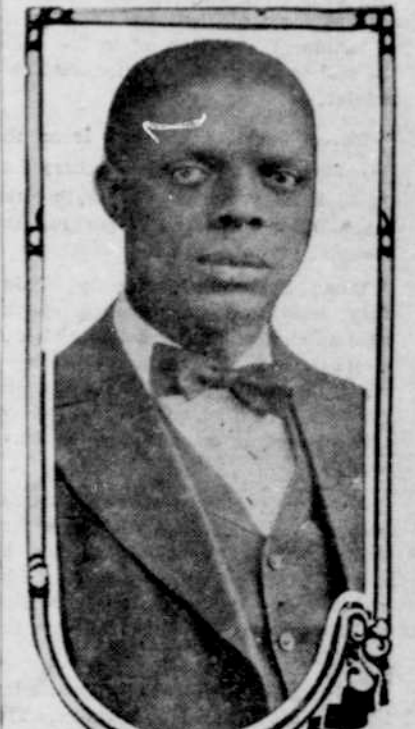
The Jolly Boys Club entertained Saturday evening with a dance and refreshments. We are very proud of our "Jolly Boys." They stand for real race men and clean entertainment. Most of them are members of the N. A. A. C. P.

Don't forget to place your order early for your Christmas cards. The best sellers are gone fast, and we are completely out of some numbers. Call The Advocate, Broadway 3807 and talk it over with us.

Furniture of 8-rms for sale, cheap. House for rent, 187 N. 16th St. Phone Rooms for rent, furnished or unfurnished. 720 Union Ave. N. Call Sellwood 3272.—Adv.

### DARROW AND THE NARROW (by Wm. Pickens)

The most impressive thing about the trial of Dr. Ossian Sweet and the other tan colored people in Detroit, so far as the effort to select a jury, was the fact that the GREAT MAJORITY of white people, even in a cosmopolitan Northern city, admit under probing by attorney for the defense that they are "too prejudiced" against colored people to sit properly on a jury to try them. It was evident to the onlooker that some of them did not intend to make this admission when they came forward to be tested and questioned, but the quiet, good-natured, but persistent and penetrating mind of Clarence Darrow would finally bring them to it. At last a prospective woman jurymen would cry out, as if in complete capitulation:



"I am very prejudiced" or some man would finally confess: "Because of something that happened five or six years ago, I guess I don't have an unbiased judgment." Or some other fellow who had been left on the rack since yesterday, and who is suddenly asked now whether he had made up his own mind that he could be a just judge and accept the evidence independent of his bias, says defeatedly: "I guess I had better not sit!"

To an intelligent colored man, sitting by and looking on, these people seem to be possessed by some awful disease, and Clarence Darrow, cool and humane, seems to be probing into them for the source and center of it.

He does not act as if he wished to hurt them. He seems evidently doing his best to hurt as little as possible. Now and then, by some good-natured remark, or some humorous term given to the response of his half-watching patient, he makes them laugh, even the patient himself.

But altho he seems not to want to hurt, he seems determined to find the root of that cancer of race-hatred, of inhumanity, of brutal prejudice. He usually finds it. To the onlooker, who has had much experience with this prejudice, it was evident that sometimes the man under the knife was doing his best to conceal his prejudice and to get to stay on the jury, for reasons best known to himself.

There was one horn-rimmed-spectacle-fellow who was lying, just as sure as we are living, when he said that he did not belong to "any other kind of secret society" except the lodge which he mentioned. We wondered as we looked on whether Darrow also felt that the fellow was lying.

Darrow never raised his voice, never appeared to feel anything, never appeared to resent any degree of prejudice which the subject disclosed. It was as if the human soul, to be examined, took the seat there before him as the jury row, fully clothed in PRESUMPTIONS AND ASSUMPTIONS, and then Darrow would begin to take the clothes off that soul, first by one question and another, first the outer cloak of concealment and then down to the last under garment, until the soul sat there naked in its attitude towards Race and Justice. Sometimes the soul was ashamed of its exposure, sometimes it was brazen and defiant, even sometimes almost boastful of the incurableness of the disease which was discovered therein.

It is a serious commentary on American civilization, this trial, and it is nothing less than a great human show to see this broad-minded American, Darrow, gentle, humanely, and yet relentlessly exposing the ugliness of these other American's souls who are so narrow.

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We are pleased to announce the arrival of our

**CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS**

We have on display at our office the most exquisite and complete line of Christmas Greeting Cards ever shown in Portland.

Come and make your selection while the line is complete and the variety good.

We will be glad to call at your homes and show them at your convenience. Just call us at Broadway 5807 and make an appointment.

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THE QUALITY OF PORTLAND, OREGON

**ORDER YOUR BOOK OF NEGRO SPIRITUALS NOW FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS. IT TAKES TIME TO GET THEM DELIVERED HERE FROM NEW YORK. CALL SEND YOUR ORDER TO MRS. E. D. CANNADY, 312 MACLEAY BLDG., PORTLAND, ORE., N. W. AGENT. THEY ARE ONLY \$3.50. THEY ARE WONDERFUL SONGS AND YOU SHOULD HAVE A COPY OF THEM IN YOUR LIBRARY. IT IS BEAUTIFULLY BOUND.**

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AGENTS—Sell guaranteed hosiery direct from mill to wearer; all styles and colors; salary paid for full time or spare hours; no money needed for samples. INTERNATIONAL MILLS, 1465, Norristown, Pa.—Adv.

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**RETURNS \$19.00 GETS \$50 REWARD**

If Diogenes were living today searching for an honest man, he would blow out his lamp and close up his tub when he came in contact with William H. James, 3661 Indiana avenue. James who is a clerk in the Chicago Post Office, was inspecting some sacks which were marked empty when he discovered a small, heavily wrapped package in one of them. He opened the package to investigate, and found within currency of the U. S. Government to the amount of \$19.00.

James turned the money over to the proper authorities who returned it to its rightful owners, Albert R. Lee and Company, investment bankers of N. Y. City. He received a hearty letter of thanks from the company and a reward check for \$50. Mr. James is also an agent for the Victory Insurance Company.