

THE ADVOCATE

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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 you
isn't worth anything. The matter with
it."—Mr. Dooley.

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

LINCOLN and DOUGLAS

It is eminently fitting and
proper that we, as Americans,
celebrate the birth of
the man, who by one stroke
of his pen, albeit a reluctant
stroke, gave the Negro the
right to stand with his face
to the sun and proclaim to
the world, "I am a man!" It
is our right and our duty to
commemorate his birth, to re-
verence the twelfth of February as a
holiday, to come together to
lay laurel wreaths on his
tomb. But we Americans of
darker skin have another
day as dear to us as the 12th
of February—and that day
is the birthday of Frederick
Douglass.

Lincoln and Douglas! Names
ever linked in history and
in the hearts of a grate-
ful race as two great eman-
cipators, the two men, above
all other Americans, fearless,
brave, true, strong, the west-
ern ideal of manhood. Is it
not fitting that their natal
days should come within
two days of each other? Is it
not right that when the Ne-
gro child lifts its eyes to the
American flag on Lincoln's
Day, he should think at the
same time of the man whose
thunderous voice never ceased
in its denunciation of
wrong, its acclamation of
right; its spurring the mor-
tal Lincoln to be true to his
highest ideals; its sorrowful
wail when he seemed to fail
the nation? Verily on this
day of days, we of the darker
hued skin have a richer heri-
tage than our white brothers—
ours the proud possession
of two heroes, theirs but one.

One of the most salient
points in Lincoln's character
was his absolute honesty—
honesty with the world, and
what is most difficult of all,
honesty with himself. Were
we, as a race, to draw one
lesson from his life above all
others, we might draw this
one—honesty with oursel-
ves. Let us look ourselves in
the eye, coldly, critically, ev-
en as did Lincoln look at
himself. Are our "great"
men great, or pushed into
prominence by themselves?

Are our organizations de-
signed really to help others,
or to exploit some few who
wish to climb to fame on a
ladder of other men's souls?
Have we all the money we
say we have, or are we pad-
ding our accounts? Have we
done all the great deeds we
say we have, or are we fail-
ing to remember the estimat-
es of time? If, with unswerv-
ing honesty and infallible
truth we would look oursel-
ves straight in the eye, would
we not be surprised to see
how the great deeds dwindle
into the little, and how the
unremembered acts blossom
into the fair flower of the
truly noble deeds of the race.

One of the salient charac-
teristics of Douglas, the one
distinguishing trait, which
stood out in strong relief a-
gainst the humble back-
ground of the millions of his
brothers, was his courage.
He was fearless, uncowed,
splendidly strong. Were we
as a race to draw a lesson
from his life, we would emu-
late his courage, unflinching
—never changed. Physical
courage as a slave youth,
which never wined beneath
the lash of the overseer or
the brutal owner; physical
courage as a man, which
dared the horrors of recapt-
ure, in order to follow the
North Star; physical cour-
age as a man in the North,
which braved the ridicule
and the missiles of an in-
furiated mob, when he spoke
out straight and strong. Moral
courage, which dared to tell
the truth when he was warn-
ed not to; which would not
equivocate, would not ex-
cuse, would not lie. Moral
courage, when he dared to
call in question the very
principles upon which the
nation was founded, and to
lash with his withering
scorn the choicest day of re-
joicing that the nation
knew.

For he was no soft-ton-
gued apologist.
He spoke straightforward
fearlessly uncowed;
The sunlight of his truth
dispelled the mist,
And set in bold relief each
dark-hued cloud;
To sin and crime, he gave
their proper hue,
And hurled at evil what
was evil's due.
And if we would learn a
lesson from his life, we must
learn the lesson of courage,
physical and moral. Are we
doing our best to prove the
manhood of the race, or are
we trying to make weak
friends for ourselves? Are
we teaching our boys that
the world owes no man re-
spect, he must win it for
himself; that the race must
not cringe, but stand erect;
must not bow, but look the
world squarely in the eye;
that it has nothing of value
to be ashamed, and therefore
must not make excuses for
itself?

Lincoln and Douglas—we
honor them both today, but
more than the mere men, we
honor their impress on our
own people. We glean from
their lives lessons of worth,
but more than from their liv-

es, we learn from their char-
acters what we need to make
our own strong, and of their
characters the two lessons we
most need—moral honesty
and moral courage.

POLITICS

Attorney William Carter
has come out for the republi-
can party nomination for
Governor.

Mr. Hall of Marshfield
has fallen out of the race for
Governor. A wise move, for
the belief prevails that he
didn't have a ghost of a
chance to win.

Our Governor has finally
decided to run for re-election
and leave the office of U. S.
Senator to Hon. Milton A.
Miller.

The dog that bites a fel-
low once will always be
watching to bite again. Let
our group see to it that the
K. K. K. so far as they are
able to know them, do not
get into office if their votes
can keep them out.

Colliers Weekly, in a re-
cent issue paid a high com-
pliment to the conduct of the
Colored Elks at their Grand
Lodge held in Richmond,
Va., last August.

The Atlanta, Ga., City
Council has reconsidered the
obnoxious Barbershop ordi-
nance prohibiting colored
barbers from operating on
white patrons. The Chamber
of Commerce and other big
organizations of whites pro-
tested so strongly against
the ordinance that the coun-
cil backed up.

THE N. A. A. C. P.

The National Association
for the Advancement of Col-
ored People is the recogni-
zed spokesman of the race in
the United States. And as a
result the more than 350
weekly newspapers publish-
ed in the United States by
colored people, have become
the Association's organ.

While the Crisis is said to
be the official publication or
organ of the N. A. A. C. P.,
if one may judge by the a-
mount of news from the N.
A. A. C. P. Press service,
published by the various
publications, it would be dif-
ficult to tell just which one
of the weeklies was the offi-
cial organ.

The Crisis wouldn't be in
it from the standpoint of
space.
It is also gratifying to
note how interestingly, well
and how accurately the N.
A. A. C. P. Press service
writes its news and sends it
out. If it is the N. A. A. C. P.
news service one does not
have to question its authen-
ticity.

This is as it should be, but
it is not always so of some
news services.

Colored newspapers every-
where should welcome N. A.
A. C. P. news.

The Advocate is announc-
ing two separate and distinct
contests on its front page
this week with the hope that
some of our readers will en-
ter them.

Stop worrying about what
some insignificant envious,
narrow-minded individual
says about you. For if you
are doing that which is right
and working for a better un-
derstanding and peace be-
tween mankind, go on and
do not stop to worry about
the little hammer wielders.

MT. OLIVET CHURCH
Services at Mt. Olivet Baptist
church, Sunday, February 7th was
in charge of the Deacon Board. The
morning service was given entirely
to testifying. The evening service
was well attended. The Rev. F. Agard
preached from the subject "The Con-
test between the Righteous and the
Non-righteous." A splendid sermon
indeed.

The Senior and Junior Missionary
Societies were both well attended,
Monday at the church, especially the
Seniors. The officers are very much
enthusiased to see the women taking
an active part in so great a work,
the next meeting will be at the church
Monday, Feb. 15th at 3:30 o'clock.
All ladies are asked to come and join
us, the girls are also invited to join
hands and work with the Juniors.
Sunday, February 14th is decision
day, the entire day will be in charge
of the Sunday School. Special ser-
vices will be observed, both morn-
ing and evening. The young people
are especially requested to attend one
of these services or both if possible.

THE NARROW PATH

(By Mrs. C. A. Jenkins)
For the benefit of those who have
not read the Highway of Leadership.
One who leads especially along the
narrow paths not strewn with flowers
but that are determined to follow the
path and some days we find ponds of
water-lilies, if we have eyes to see
them. Then farther on we kneel by
the side of a babbling brook to quench
our thirst and gather a staff of Gold-
en Rod. While kneeling, if we have
ears that can catch faint whispers
from multitudes of souls discovering
and rediscovering the pure joys of
life. Ears that answer to the vibrations
of the human soul, the vibrant soul
to express its high hopes and fine
dreams as well as its base desire and
selfish ambitions; ears that are alike
conscious of the ringing laughter of
carefree youth and the poignant sob
of defeated manhood. Those are the
ears that are needed in this hour so
desperate of great leadership and so
distracted because undirected and
misdirected men cannot find their
way out of the maze of confusion.
Youth is listening for hearts that feel.
Man looketh on the outward ap-
pearance, but God looketh on the
heart and if we are to discover, train
and develop those who have hearts
capable of great human response, we
must be prepared to give some illus-
tration of our teaching by our deeds.

Our day is ready for the heart that
feels; the day is here when all the
rights and privileges, but most of all to be un-
derstood. The hearts that can answer
the request, but it is in Jesus Christ
that we find for all time and for all
men, the Supreme Example of the
heart that feels. He felt so deeply that
he could and did strike the rock-bot-
tom of human experience. Men have
become intangible, dehumanized, lack
of conservation for the narrow paths
of the world. The narrow path is
to go find yourself, Oh man; and if 'A'
should tarry until 'Y' comes, what is
that to thee. Feed My Sheep, Eyes
that see.

HOTEL NOTES

In last week's issue of The Advocate,
we stated that a waiter in the
Golden West Hotel, who was in the
eye by another waiter. We learned
since that the alteration did not
take place as was stated at The Hotel
Golden West.

As expected, we got a good
bawling out for telling why certain
waiters failed to attend the employees
entertainment last week. Just wait
boys, when I get "Up Yonder and
see you down There," you will do
some more bawling and kicking
while we are enjoying ourselves and
walking down the "Golden Streets."

Ed Taylor, veteran waiter, has
begun to doll up in the latest glad
rags which is causing a bunch and
wonder if Ed is thinking at this late
day to hitch up in double harness.

Fred Wittingham and Curtis
Young, former head-waiters at The
Portland, from what we can gather,
California, in their jinx, as they can-
not hold a job.

It is with regret that the employees
at The Portland learn that soon Mr.
and Mrs. F. H. Harrington, former
managers, will be leaving for Seattle
where they will manage an Apart-
ment hotel.

John Mitchell, former waiter at
The Portland, is hitting the ball in
the Portland Drug Store.

Owing to a misunderstanding, H.
Perry went out of the Portland grill
for two days but is on again.
Captain like of The Portland grill
celebrated his 70th Birthday Anniver-
sary today, and his place was filled
by Curtis Eck who formerly held the
fort there.

TACOMA NOTES

Myrtle Washington, Reporter
2110 Jefferson Ave., Tacoma, Wn.
Frederick Douglass and Mary B.
Talbot exercises were held Sunday
afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Bethle-
hem Chapel. The program was in-
teresting and the exercises were
mastered by Mrs. A. W. Johnson,
Mrs. N. J. Ashberry and Rev. A. L.
Byrd. Mrs. E. Elmore, made her
debut as a singer Sunday. She has
a dramatic soprano voice and rendered
"Oh, Dry Those Tears." A public of-
fering was taken for the Frederick
Douglass Home.

The Civics Club had a political
meeting Tuesday night of which Mr.
Laura Bird is president. The meeting
was held at the African Methodist
Church for the purpose of hearing
the candidates for the coming elec-
tion, speak. Refreshments were
served by the stewards of the church.

Miss Juanita Dabney rendered
three numbers Sunday night at the
Methodist Church, two of which were
Negro Spirituals. Miss Dabney was
accompanied by Mrs. Geo. Rideout.
A dramatic soprano voice and rendered
the sacred solo sang by Mrs. Shurt-
ridge during the services.

The young ladies of the Allied
Christian Endeavor League have
formed a basket ball team. Miss
Vivian Edson was elected president
and Mrs. Jejan Mitchell, coach.

There will probably be two teams
formed as the young ladies responded
in such large numbers.

A meeting was held at the
Baptist church in order to hear all the
candidates who were entering the
council and mayor race. The meeting
was called by the Club headed by
Mrs. B. L. Gaston.

VANCOUVER, B. C. NEWS

Mrs. N. J. Ashberry, president of the
Washington State Federation, received
the following report from the Dr.
Sweet Bird:

Vancouver, B. C. Feb. 8—Amount
taken in from Entertainment \$37.40
Expenses of Entertainment 17.70
Cash donations 5.00
Mrs. U. C. Vrooman, 1.00
Mrs. Gertrude Craig, 1.00
Mr. Garfield Smith, 1.00
Mr. H. Jones, 2.00
Mr. L. Holman, 1.00
Mr. Stanford, .50
Mrs. Brooks, .50
Mr. Mayse, 1.00
Friend, .10
Total, 12.10
Net cash, 31.80
Mrs. Maud C. Fields, Chairman of
the Com. of Arrangements, 1269
Granville St., Vancouver, B. C.

OUR NEW REPORTER

Miss Myrtle Washington is the
newest of our new Tacoma Wn. re-
porter. Miss Washington is a gradu-
ate of the Stadium High School in
Tacoma and her name appears on the
honor roll of the students.

We hope Tacoma readers will call
up or send in and give her their news.

NOTARY PUBLIC
ADVOCATE OFFICE

HON. MARTIN B. MADDEN OF ILLINOIS SPEAKS

Tells Congress That Gen. Bullard
Makes False Accusation Against
Race Soldiers

(From Congressional Record)
The Negro in the World War
Monday, January 4, 1926.
(By Martin B. Madden)

Report on Other Units

On October 6 the Ninety-second
Division began to take over the Mar-
bach sector opposite Metz. The first
three and four weeks were spent in
patrols, raids, and counter attacks by
the front-line regiments. The One
hundred and Eighty-third Brigade
was composed of the Three hundred
and sixty-seventh Infantry holding
the left or west bank. On the morn-
ing of November 10 the First and
Second Battalions, Three hundred
and sixty-fifth Infantry, the Three
hundred and sixty-sixth, and the
Three hundred and sixty-seventh In-
fantry were ordered to attack. The
Germans' position opposite were in a
heavily wooded mountain, well forti-
fied by machine-gun nests, light ar-
tillery, heavy artillery, and the ar-
tillery of Metz. At 7 a. m. the troops
went over. Their objective was for
the Second Battalion, Three hundred
and sixty-fifth Infantry, to capture
and hold the Bois de Freuchant, and
the Three hundred and sixty-sixth
Infantry the Bois Vovrote, advancing
our line to the northern boundary of
these woods. This meant the capture
of approximately 3 miles of heavily
garrisoned and protected woods. The
strength of this position can be de-
termined by the fact that the Sena-
gale had previously been unable to
hold the northern edge of the woods
except for 60 minutes. White Ameri-
can troops had attacked it, but had
been repulsed and left 26 bodies of
their troops lying in the first 300
yards of their front line since Sep-
tember 13. I will quote verbatim the
One hundred and eighty-third Brigade
report, page 152: "Our advance
was for about a depth of 3½ kilo-
meters. Page 154: 'The lines held by
the Germans were unusually strong,
being the result of four years' sta-
bilization in that sector. Furthermore,
their positions were the first line of
defense of Metz. The troops (Germ-
ans) occupying them were young, ef-
ficient men, and not old soldiers from
a rest sector.'"

A. M. E. ZION C. E. NEWS

By
Keren H. Mills

"For Christ and the Church we
stand."

The meeting Sunday was full of
life and pep. The president wished to
thank the partakers for their interest
in the lesson. She also wished to
thank the three minute speakers.

They were:
Donald Bagley, "Fellowship," Earl
Duke, "Training," Caspar Maan,
"Meditation," Nadine Shelby, "Ser-
vice," Walter Roark, "Loyalty to
Christ," Dorothy Wilson, "Opportuni-
ty." Rev. Moreland connected all
the thoughts together by an eleven
minute oration.

We were 35 strong Sunday, with
7 visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller from Bethel
A. M. E. Church seem to have en-
joyed our meeting. You are welcome
at anytime. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller.

The C. E. wished to extend thanks
for the interest Mrs. Buford and
Mrs. Washington showed. They also
wish to commend Mrs. Buford on
her prayer which she rendered.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bowie spent Sun-
day evening at Zion. They live so far
out they make one Sunday a month
anyway. Mrs. Bowie is an old worker
among us.

Miss Minnie Camp, sister of Miss
Gertrude Camp, our C. E. Secretary,
arrived in the city on last Sunday
morning. Both the Misses Camp are
to reside here at present. They will
be informally entertained by the C. E.
in the near future.

The Branch of the C. E. known as
the E. R. C. held its last meeting at
the parsonage. The order of the
program being a debate, the boys vs.
the girls. It was continued at the home
of Miss Ruth Anderson on Thursday.
Sunday is our Birthday. The C. E.
will celebrate, beginning at 7 p. m.
Visitors welcome.

The subject Sunday is "Faith and
what it does." High 1:10 continue
to study the lesson, C. E.'s and help
our meeting to be lively.

"Faith is the substance of things
hoped for, the evidence of things not
seen."—Zion.

Mr. George Moore who has been in
Seattle for the past few days is back
home again with a lot of new plans
for the year.

Mrs. Jane Rawlins, 488 Williams
Avenue has been indisposed this week
with rheumatism.

Mrs. J. W. Stanley was accorded a
very pleasant surprise party on Feb.
third, the occasion being her birth-
day.

Suits

Tailored

to

Measure

Joy

THE TAILOR

104 Fourth St.

AUSPLUND DRUG STORE

SIXTH & OLIVAN STREETS
PORTLAND, ORE.

Colds Broken in a day

Hill's act quickly—stop colds in 24 hours.
Fever and headache disappear. Grippe is
conquered in 3 days. Every winter it saves
millions of dollars and discomfort. Don't take
chances, don't delay an hour. Get the best
help science knows.

Be Sure It's HILL'S Price 30c

CASCARA QUININE

Get Red Box with portrait

Pennsylvania

Woman

Discovers a Remedy

That Grows Hair

Almost Over Night

Says She Is Willing to Give
Secret to Anyone Who
Wants Long Hair.

After a long spell of sickness Mrs.
P. O. Burton of 1337 Christian Street,
South Philadelphia, Pa., found herself
almost bald. Her hair had fallen out
in hand fulls and it was so short, she
could not fix it up in any style. She
tried everything she could think of
but got no results whatever. Finally
she gave up the thought of ever being
able to get anything to give results,
when she discovered that her hair
had stopped falling, and was gradu-
ally getting longer. She continued to
use the last preparation (which she
made herself) and after a few months
her hair was long enough to fix in
any style.

Mrs. Burton says that the ingredi-
ents can be bought at any drug store,
and that she is willing to give the
secret to anyone who will send her
and send a stamped, self-addressed
envelope.

Note—Mrs. Burton has nothing to
sell. Out of pure gratitude she is
passing on the secret that gave her
her beautiful hair. It's free! Just
send a stamped envelope to Mrs. P.
O. Burton, 1337 Christian St., South
Philadelphia, Pa.

SAYS RED PEPPER

HEAT STOPS PAIN

IN FEW MINUTES

Rheumatism, lumbago, neuritis, back-
ache, stiff neck, sore muscles, strains,
sprains, aching joints. When you
are suffering so you can hardly get
around, just try Red Pepper Rub.

Nothing has such concentrated,
penetrating heat as red peppers, and
when heat penetrates right down to
the pain and congestion, relief comes
at once.

Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper
Rub you feel the tingling heat. In
three minutes the sore spot is
warmed through and through and the
torture is gone.

Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from
red peppers, costs little at any drug
store. Get a jar at once. Be sure to
get the genuine, with the name
Rowles on every package.

For free sample Mail This Ad-
vertisement to

WHITEHALL PHARMACEUTICAL CO.,
Inc., 598 Madison Ave., New York,
N. Y.

That Baby You've Longed
For

Mrs. Burthorn Advises Women on
Motherhood and Companion-
ship.

"For several years I was denied the
blessing of motherhood," writes Mrs.
Margaret Burton of Kansas City. "I
was terribly nervous and subject to
periods of terrible suffering and mel-
ancholia. Now I am the proud moth-
er of a beautiful little daughter and a
true companion and inspiration to my
husband. I believe hundreds of other
women would like to know the secret
of my happiness, and I will gladly re-
veal it to any married woman who
will write me." Mrs. Burton offers
her advice entirely without charge.
She has nothing to sell. Letters
should be addressed to Mrs. Mar-
garet Burton, 226 Massachusetts St.,
Kansas City, Mo. Correspondence
will be strictly confidential.

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 Mt. Olivet Bas-
tist Church, E. First & Schuyler Sts.
LEE ANDERSON, Sec'y.
J. A. EWING, Pres.

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.

Four young men arrested. Sam
Smith, Crawford, Harold
Hayes and Raymond Bryant, ranging
in age from 15 to 18 years, were ar-
rested Wednesday, charged with
having transported a stolen automo-
bile from Portland to Kelso, Wash.,
on January 17th. The federal Grand
jury will hear the charges.

Three of the number were also
charged with having burglarized a
store on Williams Ave. It is said how-
ever that all the loot had been recov-
ered and returned to the owner.

NEW GOLDEN WEST CAFE

in the
GOLDEN WEST HOTEL

HOLIDAY & SMITH, Props.

Special Sunday Dinners Regular Meals Every Day

OPEN ALL NIGHT



Sydney Wolfe & Co.
"Merchandise of Merit Only"

MEN'S 2 PANTS SUITS

\$25 to \$30 Values

\$19.50

Durable, all wool fabrics in medium and dark colors - all finely tail-
ored, fine fitting garments. Every suit with

TWO PAIRS TROUSERS

Single or double breasted models in "English" or Conservative styles.
All sizes 32 to 46.

An Unforgettable Value at \$19.50.

BARGAIN BASEMENT