

OUT OF THE PAST

Mrs. Lillian J. Crow whose late husband was formerly the pastor of Bethel A. M. E. church of this city, recently wrote and staged a mammoth pageant in Topeka, Kans. And as is her custom, Mrs. Crow made a grand success of the undertaking.

This is what the Topeka Daily Capital had to say of it:

"Something of the real spirit of the colored race—happy, good-natured—as sensed in the old spirituals and plantation melodies, with their always present suggestion of deep, brooding tragedy, was portrayed in Mrs. Lillian J. Crow's 'Out of the Past', at the City Auditorium last night.

Mrs. Crow attempted to thing classical in trying to give in eight episodes of pageantry the outstanding steps in the development of this race. Not smoothing over any part of the history or exaggerating any other part, she and the 200 colored persons of the cast in presenting such a pageant—so complete in its scope—last night at least hinted at what may be expected from this people.

The pageant is in eight episodes. It begins with the great splendor of Negro civilization in Egypt; proceeds by depicting the struggles and progress of the Negro in America from his enslavement to freedom, and on into the Utopian splendor of which he dreams, when all nations, all races, and all creeds shall be united in love.

The second episode, "Dark Days", was probably the most effective. A group of Negroes were huddled together on board the slave ship waiting for the slave buyer. Against a background of groans and cries, Andrew Walker sang, "I'm So Glad Troubles Don't Last Always." All the tragedy of these folk-songs—the only ones America has—is included in this song.

The Negroes were shown at work in the cotton field and at play around the cabin. These scenes with 10 or more old melodies were excellent. The scene of worship with the old spirituals even better.

A drill by the Kansas Vocational college boys group was especially well received.

Colored and white persons there were about 2,000 present, were alike given a deeper insight into the history of this colorful, and, so far, tragic-lived race.

AN ETHNOBOTANICAL GARDEN

The Museum of the American Indian, Heye Foundation, occupies a unique field among museums in having as its sole aim and purpose the gathering and preserving for students everything necessary for a knowledge and understanding of the native peoples of the Western Hemisphere. By the gift from Mr. Archer P. Huntington, of a tract of land in the Bronx near Pelham Bay Park the necessary expansion has been made possible. This tract of land comprises somewhat more than six acres in the form of a triangle. The plan is to erect a building here, enclosing an interior court several acres in extent.

This interior court is to be laid out and planted as an American ethno-botanical garden; that is, within the limitations of space and climatic conditions, it is to be a living out-door museum of native trees, shrubs, vines, and herbaceous plants which were of aboriginal economic use to the native people of America, the so-called American Indians. The purpose of the director is to grow plots of the various crops cultivated by different nations of American Indians before the advent of white men. Plants from which they obtained any useful product for food, fiber, and fabrics, dyestuff, perfumes, medicines, or incense for religious ceremonies, would properly have place here. The garden will be a unique feature of the museum work, for nothing of the sort has been attempted heretofore.

—Southern Workman

PROGRESS IN WEST AFRICA

Nowhere is the impact of modern civilization stronger or more rapid than in the Gold Coast Colony of the British Empire. Under benevolent rule there is now political peace; intertribal warfare has ceased; ancient prejudices which retarded progress are breaking down and the people everywhere are adopting the outward forms of modern civilization.

One of the most pressing needs at the present time is a larger number of young men and women of strong Christian character who will give themselves wholeheartedly to the task of educating the thousands of boys and girls who are eager for knowledge. In order to help meet this need the Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society has recently built a college at Kumasi, the capital of Ashanti. Board and tuition are entirely free, so that poverty is no handicap. In return for such free training the student binds himself to serve the church as a teacher for a period of not less than five years at full salary in accordance with a scale agreed upon by the Board of Education.

It is the task of the Christian Church to see that this new civilization, which Africa is assimilating so rapidly shall be permeated by the high ideals of Jesus Christ. The evangelization of Africa is an urgent necessity, but it must be educational. If the race is to develop on right lines, if native capacity is to be unfolded, if experience is to be gained, if character is to be formed, the work of evangelization must be undertaken by those who are more mature in their own development.

—Southern Workman

CHILDREN'S FARM HOME NEWS

About three and one half years ago the active work of building the Children's Farm Home of the Oregon W. C. T. U. was started. We now have five cottages with the real comforts of a home, caring for 115 happy children. A modern school house with five class rooms, Domestic Science and Manual Training rooms completed, where the children are given all the opportunities any child could receive. We have fifteen cows, donated by friends of the Home that furnish milk and part of the butter for these children. Just recently Mr. and Mrs. Bernau, of Hilldale Drive, Portland, who gave two of the cows, has given us a fine registered male jersey. Four gardens are being planted, which will go far in providing food.

—Southern Workman

SCHOMBURG LIBRARY OF NEGRO LITERATURE IS SOLD

Urban League Arranges to make it available to Students

At the instance of the National Urban League, the sum of \$10,000 has been appropriated by the Carnegie Corporation of New York Public Library for the purchase of the Schomburg Library. This matchless collection of Afro-Americana consisting of several thousand books, any of which are exceedingly rare pamphlets, manuscripts, autographs and prints, represents the labors of Arthur A. Schomburg over a period of thirty years, and offers for the student of Negro life and letters a rich storehouse of information. A part of this collection has been on exhibition at 42nd Street Library where it attracted wide-spread interest, and another section of it including over 200 volumes on Slavery is a loan to the 135th Street Branch of the Public Library. In the collection are as a base practically every important book written by or about the Negro in America and an astonishing revelation of books on the subject in French, German, Assyrian, Latin and Spanish. One volume bears the date of 1550. There is a presentation copy of the great Ludolf's History

this great work if they really saw the need. The Benefit given by the Theaters of Portland and sponsored by the Club women of the city, with Mrs. A. M. Dible, Chairman was a great success and will net about \$2,700.00. Other gifts received are two bequests from friends, H. Hirschberg, our former Treasurer and Mrs. Elizabeth Dalgleish one of our W. C. T. U. comrades. A row boat from the public spirited business men and the W. C. T. U. of Oregon City. A fine base ball equipment from Judge J. A. Mears who is a loyal friend of the Home. The Baptist ladies of Corvallis gave \$50.00 to buy day old chickens. These are now a month old and are doing fine. Every dollar received is much appreciated and goes to help in making future citizens of whom we will be proud and is a work we will be glad we had the opportunity to help.

We still have a small balance to meet on our farm of 245 acres. Our plan is to have a bronze plate in the Administration Building with the names of individuals and organizations who pay for one or more acres, (\$200.00). Also a memorial plate upon which will be the names of promoted loved ones, whom some friend or organization desires to honor. We are sure there are many who have a friend or a loved member of some organization whose name they would like to see on this plate. Will you not send in your pledge at once for an acre and the name of the person to be honored, to be paid as soon as possible and not later than Jan. 1, 1927 as we want to clear up the entire balance by that date. If you have not visited the Home we hope you can plan to do so and see for yourself what is being done for these children.

We are asking the churches and Sunday Schools of the state to take an offering for the Home and send direct to the Farm Home office. The work of the business office is carried on under the direction of the Executive Committee of the Farm Home Board, with Mrs. Mary L. Mallet, state President of the W. C. T. U. and Allen Harrison, Treasurer of the Farm Home Board and Mrs. Madge J. Mears, Office Secretary, a committee to make plans to carry on the work. Please send all communications and contributions to Mrs. Madge J. Mears, 501 Stock Exchange Bldg., Portland, Oregon.

(By Madge Mears, Office Secretary)

SCHOMBURG LIBRARY OF NEGRO LITERATURE IS SOLD

Universal Begins Work on Second Stage of Harriett Beecher Stowe Classic

Universal City, Cal., June 8, With Director Harry Pollard regaining health and about ready to resume his directorial duties, the Universal Studio is preparing to start "shooting" the second stage of the immortal story of "Uncle Tom's Cabin".

UNCLE TOM PRODUCTION STARTS AT UNIVERSAL CITY

The first scenes including the night scenes and the famous ice scenes were taken at Plattsburg, N. Y., during which Director Pollard was stricken ill with an infected tooth. Since then production has been held up, while the Universal Director has been convalescing in his Hollywood home.

The most interesting part of the filming of Uncle Tom's Cabin so far as the readers of this publication are concerned is the cast. Who will portray the characters of Harriet Beecher Stowe's story that had so much to do with the freeing of an enslaved people, is the burning question of the day. In solving this problem, Director Pollard is depending upon Jimmie Smith, whose organization the Cinema Auxiliary managed by Charles Butler, and the only casting office (Negro) in the film business, to furnish him with the necessary colored talent for the various bits, parts and mob scenes that are so vitally necessary to make a successful picture of Uncle Tom's Cabin.

Gilpin Cast For Uncle Tom

Charles Gilpin, the veteran (Continued on page four)

of Abyssinia printed in 1691. There are the books of such early Negro scholars and poets as Gustavus Vassa, Jacobus Captien, Paul Cuffe, Jupiter Hammond, Juan Latino, Ignatius Sancho, Prince Saunders, DeBaron Vastey, and Henry Sippkins; complete editions of Alexander Crummey's first editions of Dunbar, special volumes from the San Soci Press of Haiti, with forty or more orders and memoranda in the handwriting of Toussaint L'Overture, bound volumes of all the Negro magazines, past and present, from the Anglo-African to the present, a complete memorandum record of Ira Aldridge, the great Negro tragedian, with programs, posters and press comments on his triumphs from all over the world, rare prints and mezzotints, one of the most precious of which is that by W. Ward of the Chevalier St. George, famous Negro composer and one of the greatest artists of Europe, born in Martinique. Long and patient search has done these things into one repository. The picture of Benjamin Banneker which appears in Woodson's "The Negro in our History" is the result of a twelve year search.

In making this library available for public use through the medium of the New York Public Library for the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars, Mr. Schomburg refused many private offers greatly in excess of that sum and the public is indebted to him for his public-spirited dedication of his collection to stimulate the aspirations of young Negro literary talent as well as his determination to use the funds received for his library in investigations and extensions of its usefulness.

Mr. Schomburg's desire is to have this collection available for students of Negro life and those of the Negro race who take pride in the achievements of their talented fellow race members.

Charles S. Johnson, editor of OPPORTUNITY magazine, conducted the negotiations between the League and Mr. Schomburg, and L. Hollingsworth Wood, president of the National Urban League, made the appeal to the Carnegie Corporation.

THE PITCHER AND THE WELL

El Paso, Tex., Jun 8—Bob Lawson, of New York City light heavyweight champion Sunday afternoon scored a technical knockout over Jack Johnson, former world heavyweight champion, in the seventh of a scheduled 12-round bout in Juarez, Mexico, Coliseum. Johnson was floored at the end of the seventh, lifted to his chair and unable to return for the eighth round.

NOTICE

Regular meetings of the Portland Branch of the National Association for the advancement of Colored People held every second Monday evening at First A. M. E. Zion Church, 417 Williams Avenue. LEE ANDERSON, Sec'y. J. A. EWING, Pres.

Daily Fashion Hint

Those who follow the modes are intensely interested just now in the placement of the waist-line. Fashion is so determined to lift it above the hips that many of the great designers are compromising between the very high and the very low effect and accenting it at normal. This frock may be developed in cotton, woolen or silk materials. Medium size requires 3 1/2 yards 40-inch crepe.

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IS THERE A CASTE SYSTEM IN AMERICA?

A colored girl on the faculty of a Negro college recently went to stay overnight with her brother who lived a few miles out from the college town. He was a successful farmer whose cotton crop had aroused the envy of some of the white farmers of the neighborhood. There were rumors that his cotton might be burned. Late on this particular night the brother and sister heard a disturbance about the outbuildings. He went outside. The sister heard a shot, and as she went out she saw him lying dead. As she stood by the side of his body some of the group of white men standing by said, "Let's kill her too." But the sheriff stepped out of the group and ordered them to leave her alone. Unaided, she then loaded her brother's body into a truck and drove him to town.

A CATHOLIC BISHOP THAT IS!

Cincinnati, June 7—Last Sunday week at 4 p. m. all those ready for confirmation went with their sponsors, to St. Peter's Cathedral and were confirmed by Archbishop McNicholas. Among them was a large number of colored people, many of whose sponsors were white. A sponsor can stand for two and must keep hand on candidate during confirmation. Most eloquent was the address of the Archbishop. In part he said:

"I'm so happy to see so many of our colored brethren here today—to you I extend a special welcome. There is no colored nor white Catholic church. There is but one church, the Holy Catholic Church. I want you to know that you are welcome in any Catholic church, and especially are you urged to come to the Cathedral. It is yours, come here. There is perfect equality here and in every Catholic Church."

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STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Mill City.—The Southern Pacific Railway ran its weed killer over the Mill City branch Thursday, sprinkling the right of way with a preparation which keeps the weeds down for the summer.

Seaside.—Mrs. R. L. Negeret, 28, of 567 Taylor street, Portland, was drowned at Gearhart Sunday afternoon. Shortly after she went swimming she was missed by her husband, who accompanied her and a 2-year-old daughter to the beach.

Harrisburg.—The John B. Yeon bridge, spanning the Willamette river to link Linn and Lane counties, and named in honor of the "father of good roads in Oregon," was dedicated here Saturday in an all-day celebration.

Baker.—A favorable report on the operation of the old Rainbow mine in Mormon Basin district was received in Baker Sunday and gives assurance that the property is being put in shape to again become the big gold producer that it was a few years ago.

Sweet Home.—About \$100,000 will be spent by county, state and federal governments on roads and trails in the Santiam national forest this summer. C. C. Hall, forest supervisor, said upon receiving notice of the allotment of federal money for the work.

Hood River.—Prineville will be the goal of Oregon newspaper folk on Friday and Saturday, June 18 and 19, when R. H. Jonas, publisher of the Central Oregonian, will be host editor for the 19th annual convention of the Oregon State Editorial association.

Neskowin.—The 19th British summer camp will be opened here June 20, a week or more earlier than last year, and there will be 150 lads in attendance, according to H. M. Kenin of Portland, who was here recently making preliminary arrangements for the camp.

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Salem.—A large number of subjects vital to fire prevention and fire department activities will be discussed at the annual convention of the Oregon State Fire Chiefs' association to be held at Corvallis, commencing June 21. The sessions will continue for four days.

Salem.—Lewis E. Springer, William N. Palegrove and Albert M. Davis of Dufur have filed application with the state engineer here covering the appropriation of flood and surplus water from Fifteen Mile creek and Tamarack creek for irrigation of 30 acres of land in Wasco county.

Salem.—There were four fatalities in Oregon due to industrial accidents during the week ended June 3, according to a report prepared here by the state industrial accident commission. The victims were Walter C. Turner, Eugene, lineman; Salem Able Cramoey, Portland, bucker, and W. G. Larabee, Rector, engineer.

Salem.—Nineteen clerks employed in local stores who recently were alleged to have been caught in the act of embezzling funds of their employers have been discharged, according to announcement made here Saturday. The clean up was conducted by Seattle detectives, brought here by merchants and shop keepers.

Salem.—Bids for the construction of Salem's new plants to be erected by the Oregon Linn Mills company at a cost of approximately \$6,000,000 will be opened June 12, according to announcement made by the directors Saturday. Machinery for the mills already has been purchased and will arrive in Salem early in July.

McMinnville.—Results compiled this week showed that the girls were brighter than the boys, according to the Otis intelligence test taken by 219 students of Linfield college. Out of a possible score of 239 the average of the entire student body was 162.21. The 106 men tested averaged 159.79 and the 113 girls who took the test averaged 164.30.

Salem.—A senate joint resolution approved by congress last April has made effective the Oregon statutes and statutes in other states providing for quarantine against diseased products of other states, despite that last March the United States supreme court held such acts invalid, according to a legal opinion handed down here by Attorney-General Van Winkle.

Albany.—Linn county would receive \$202,316.71 from the federal government as compensation for loss in taxes on the Oregon and California grant lands since they were returned to government ownership in 1915, providing bills before congress are passed, according to Mrs. Ima French, deputy assessor, who has compiled the figures at the request of the federal government.

Portland.—Fifty per cent of the wild Chinese pheasants hatched throughout the Willamette valley during May were killed by cold rains. It was announced Saturday in the monthly report issued by Ed. F. Averill, state game warden. This will seriously reduce the number of birds left for sportsmen during the coming fall season, Mr. Averill opined. The adverse weather, however, has not interfered with the work of the three state game farms, he added.

Progress.

Along with the increasing popularity of motoring, pedestrianism is progressing by leaps and bounds, observes the Arkansas Gazette.

News of the Churches

FIRST A. M. E. ZION CHURCH  
417 Williams Ave.  
Rev. John F. Moreland, pastor.  
The Stranger's Sabbath Home

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST  
62nd St. and 39th Ave. S. E.  
Sabbath School, 10 A. M. Bible Study, 11 A. M. Y. P. M. V. society, 2 P. M. Mrs. K. O. Johnson, Leader. Visitors welcome.

ST. PHILLIPS MISSION  
Rodney at Knott St.  
Morning service, 11 a. m.; Sunday 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. Rummy, Pastor.  
E. L. Jameson, Assistant

THE HOUSE OF PRAYER  
28 Union Avenue North, Portland, Or  
Elder Robert Searie, Pastor  
6541 66th Street, S. E. Phone SU 2794  
Sunday School 10 A. M.; Sunday services, 12 M. and 7:30 P. M. Mid-week services, Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. All nations welcome

Mt. Olivet Baptist Church  
East Olivet & Schuyler Streets  
Rev. E. C. Dyer, Pastor  
Phones: East 3333; Tabor 1491

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C. GEE WO CHINESE MEDICINE CO.

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AVOID OPERATIONS by taking his remedies in time for Stomach, Coughs, Colds, Rheumatism, Kidney, Lung, Liver, Catarrhs, Blood, Inflammation, Neuritis, and all female and children's ailments. Call or write. Sent by mail or parcel post.

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323 1/2 Alder Street, S. W. Corner Third

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Obtained. Send model or sketch and we will promptly send you a report. Our book on Patents and Trade-marks will be sent to you on request.  
D. SWIFT & CO.  
PATENT LAWYERS  
305 Seventh St., Washington, D. C.  
Over 34 Years' Experience

Daily Fashion Hint



SURPLICE CLOSING FEATURED

Smartness and severity are synonymous terms in the lexicon of fashion, and both are eloquently interpreted in this model in natural color lasha cloth trimmed with novelty braid whose color scheme combines black, red, and old blue. The blouse closes in surplice fashion, being worn with a skirt that is plaited in front and plain in back. Medium size requires 4 1/2 yards 40-inch material and 2 1/2 yards novelty braid.  
Pictorial Review Printed Pattern No. 3018. Sizes, 34 to 44 inches bust, 45 cents.