

**THE ADVOCATE**

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90 NORTH SIXTH

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

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

**LOVE YOUR ENEMIES**

There is an injunction in  
the Bible that is often laugh-  
ed at, and that is, "Love your  
enemies." It is thought to be  
so impracticable and trans-  
cendental as to be beyond  
the very dream of human na-  
ture. And yet, there is no ax-  
iom sounder than that in-  
junction. It is the very logic  
of good sense. Think over  
the fruits of hatred and see  
if there is one that you like.  
Think over the fruits of love  
and see if you don't like them  
all. The power of love is as  
definite and calculable as the  
power of steam or of electri-  
city.

An argument based on hat-  
red is never an argument.  
One can never hold a correct  
opinion of another unless he  
loves him. He can never see  
the truth through the eyes of  
hate. He might as well try to  
see the white light through a  
green glass. Love is not sim-  
ply a good-goody sentiment;  
it is a reality as big as the at-  
mosphere or the sun. What  
there is of it, our civilization  
is based upon.

**PULPIT AND PEW IN  
REVIEW**

(Sunday Oregonian 11-7-26)  
Interest in civic and reli-  
gious duties is keen among  
the membership of colored  
churches of Portland. This  
was manifested in newspa-  
per day, which was observed  
last Sunday at Mt. Olivet  
Baptist Church, when a rep-  
resentative of The Oregonian  
was the speaker. The pur-  
pose of the address was en-  
tirely educational, to teach  
the methods used in the pro-  
duction of a modern news-  
paper. The congregation  
spent two nights recently in  
studying measures on the ec-  
lection ballot and women of  
the church meet regularly to  
make quilts for the needy.  
There are some smug church  
groups which might learn  
something of real industry  
and helpfulness from the col-  
ored churches.

The crying needs of our  
group everywhere are more  
real estate owners, more  
business enterprises, more  
money in banks and safe invest-  
ments and fewer of the type  
that swing walking canes,  
wear spats, bootleg and  
live off the ignorance and  
earnings of men and women.

**BENEATH THE SKIN**

(Daily Journal, Nov. 2, 1926)  
Do Portland people know  
that in their colored popula-  
tion they have large groups  
that are keenly interested in  
religious and civic duties? At  
the Mount Olivet Baptist  
church last Sunday "news-  
paper day" was observed.  
Newspaper men were the  
speakers.

A basket of Oregon's fa-  
mous apples may be of many  
colors, said the president of  
the "Get Acquainted club"  
in an introduction. But be-  
neath the skin the color is all  
the same.

The illustration was gra-  
phic. No unpleasant racial li-  
nes need be drawn while all

are doing their duty, work-  
ing for self-improvement and  
representing high standards  
of righteousness.

Two evenings were recent-  
ly devoted by the congrega-  
tion to study of measures on  
the election ballot. The wom-  
en of the church are holding  
regular meetings to make  
quilts for the winter comfort  
of the needy. The "Joy Mak-  
ers club" is in the midst of  
preparation for a drama wo-  
ven around faith. There were  
many congregations in Port-  
land last Sunday which ap-  
peared to no better advan-  
tage nor heard finer music  
than the colored spirituals by  
a vested choir at the Sun-  
day evening service.

**POLITICAL OUTLOOK**

Frank O. Lowden of Chi-  
cago who was one of the  
most popular governors that  
the state of Illinois ever had  
was a mighty welcome visi-  
tor to the city last week, and  
his speech which he delivered  
while here, stamped him as  
being good presidential tim-  
ber for 1928.

**NEGRO-IN-INDUSTRY**

A colored girl as a recep-  
tion clerk in a century-old  
business house of Philadel-  
phia; two Negro civil engi-  
neers with contracting com-  
panies; colored girls as ele-  
vator operators at the Penn-  
sylvania Hospital, and as  
stenographers in two large  
offices, including the Ameri-  
can X-ray Corporation; col-  
ored girls for the first time  
in a large candy factory, and  
numerous other notable ad-  
vances in industry are the  
pleasing results of "Negro-  
in-Industry Week" which  
has just been brought to a  
successful conclusion by the  
Armstrong Association of  
Philadelphia, Forrester B.  
Washington, Executive Sec-  
retary, in Philadelphia.

Collaborating organiza-  
tions in the industrial cele-  
bration were the National  
Urban League, the Pennsylv-  
ania State Department of  
Labor, the Philadelphia ra-  
dio stations, American Fri-  
ends Service Committee, the  
Central Y. M. C. A., the Ch.  
of Com., the Junior Employ-  
ment Service, and a host of  
local employers and firms.  
Noted individuals from Pen-  
sylvania and farther distant  
states were present the en-  
tire week assisting in the  
movement.

The Negro is indeed mak-  
ing rapid progress.

**THE N. A. A. C. P. AND  
ITS RELATION TO THE  
COLORED RACE**

The National Association  
for the Advancement of Col-  
ored People is an organiza-  
tion composed of both white  
and colored people banded  
together by one common  
bond for the purpose of lift-  
ing the Negro out of the  
abyss of ignorance and des-  
pair to the apogee of knowl-  
edge and glory.

It is an organization which  
every Negro in America, the  
right thinking and otherwise  
ought to be a member of and  
in which every right think-  
ing white person should take  
part. For as it advances one  
it advances the other.

The accomplishments of  
the N. A. A. C. P. have been  
so great and the activities so  
numerous that it would be  
impractical to attempt to try  
to enumerate them here. But  
those who have kept up with  
its work during the past two  
years will concur in the op-  
inion that what it accomplish-  
ed in the famous Sweet case  
alone justifies its being.

The problems which con-  
front the race in this country  
at this time are far too im-  
portant for any of us to act  
like children and allow our  
personal dislikes to keep us  
from making a united on-  
slaught against our common  
enemies: Ignorance, race  
prejudice, Segregation and  
lynching.

Just think of that terrible  
lynching of three colored  
people down in South Caro-

lina only a few days ago—a  
girl and her brother and cou-  
sin after a jury had freed one  
of them and the other two  
were awaiting trial! And it  
will ever be thus unless we  
learn the necessity of sup-  
porting those who are cap-  
able of leading us on to victory.

We owe it also, to those  
wonderfully faithful white  
friends who are facing social  
ostracism and are subjected  
to harsh criticism from some  
of their own race because of  
their stand for us, to make  
this organization function as  
it is intended to do in every  
community where there is a  
Branch.

Remember that—"collect-  
ively we stand—singly, we  
HANG!"

**HAYES NOT ENGAGED  
TO COUNTESS**

It is not the wish, we are  
sure, of Roland Hayes that  
we say what we are about to  
say concerning the rumor  
which was broadcasted by  
the Morning Oregonian and  
the Seattle Post Intelligenc-  
er that he was engaged to an  
Austrian Countess.

While we hold that a man  
or a woman has the God-gi-  
ven right to choose who shall  
be their life mate and that  
there is none more worthy  
than Roland Hayes, still we  
knew that he had too great a  
work outlined to perform for  
his race to have time to con-  
sider an alliance with royal-  
ty. But we had so many  
calls from both white and col-  
ored asking us if we were in  
a position to verify the report,  
that we wired Mr Hayes and  
asked him about it. All the  
time we knew what the an-  
swer was for we knew the  
same sort of propoganda pre-  
ceded him on his American  
tour two years ago, designed  
to hurt him in his own coun-  
try. But like the noble man  
that he is, he ignored the re-  
ports and sang to packed  
houses everywhere, and in  
many large cities, thousands  
were turned away who could  
not gain admission.

Mr. Hayes is ignoring the  
rumor again and he will ig-  
nore it again if necessary.  
He wishes his friends every-  
where to do likewise. A tele-  
gram to The Advocate on  
Thursday rang true to the  
principle of the man: "Know  
nothing of rumor. If it were  
true I should resent newspa-  
per publicity of my private  
affairs. We must not aid the  
enemy by helping him to ad-  
vertise his poison. Please aid  
our cause by ignoring this  
rumor."

**WALSH VS BUTLER**

It may seem an outrage to  
the Republican party and to  
President Coolidge in particu-  
lar that David L. Walsh a  
Democrat of Massachusetts  
a rock-ribbed Republi-  
can state, defeated a Repub-  
lican party candidate, Sen-  
ator Butler, who is chairman  
of the party, for the office of  
United States Senator, at the  
recent election.

The reason, however is  
plain. As governor, Mr.  
Walsh opposed color discrim-  
ination and color prejudice  
at all times. He stood out a-  
gainst the infamous "Birth  
of a Nation" photoplay. As  
United States Senator, he  
spoke out fearlessly in favor  
of the Anti-lynching bill in  
Washington; he declared on  
the floor of the senate to the  
Southern democratic leaders  
that he would not make race  
and color alone the reason  
for opposing colored citizens  
for office; he voted for the  
confirmation of Walter Coh-  
en a Negro, as Comptroller  
of Customs of the Port of  
New Orleans against the  
Southern wing of his party.  
When some of the Republi-  
cans refused to vote for Mr.  
Cohen's confirmation.

Mr. Walsh's public con-  
duct regarding what he be-  
lieved to be right may be  
accepted as proof that Nor-  
thern Democrats can be trust-  
ed to stand for a square deal  
regardless of color.

What about Mr. Butler?

The Equal Rights League  
petitioned Mr. Butler as lead-  
er of the Republican party  
and as Senator, to get an au-  
dience with the President  
to lay the question of segre-  
gation in the Government  
Departments before him. He  
promised to see the Presi-  
dent about it and that was  
the last of it until the League  
wired him about it but re-  
ceived no answer. The Sen-  
ator also failed to keep his  
promise on numerous oth-  
er pledges to the colored  
race.

President Coolidge made  
a personal appeal to the vot-  
ers to re-elect Mr. Butler  
saying that he needed him  
but the colored voters, more  
than 30,000 of them failed to  
heed the President's request  
and voted to a man for Sen-  
ator Walsh. As a result the  
President has lost one of his  
strongest supporters and the  
colored people have reward-  
ed their friend and champi-  
on.

**DEAN WILLIAM  
PICKENS VISIT**

Published by E. D. Cannady  
The following telegram  
and letters are self-explana-  
tory. The one dated on the  
26th was written the day Mr.  
Pickens had arrived and  
took a cab out to the home  
of his personal friends, Edi-  
tor and Mrs. E. D. Cannady.  
The letter was left at the  
home to be delivered to them  
upon their arrival as Mrs.  
Cannady was delivering and  
address that afternoon and  
was not at home at the time  
Mr. Pickens left.

Mr. and Mrs. Cannady had  
as their house guest, the dis-  
tinguished Mr. Louis Grego-  
ry of Washington, D. C. and  
while entertaining him and  
arranging for his speak-  
ing engagements, they still  
found time to assist in mak-  
ing Mr. Pickens' visit to  
Portland a success.

Mrs. Cannady made the  
engagement for Mr. Pickens  
to speak at the First Con-  
gregational church, at Wil-  
liamette University, at the  
Central Presbyterian church  
and gave them over to the  
Secretary to record and com-  
plete the arrangements. She  
also accompanied Mr. Pick-  
ens, Rev. Moreland and Miss  
Danley to the Blue Mouse  
Theatre at the close of his  
address at the Y. M. C. A.  
before The Fellowship for a  
Better Social Order of which  
she is a charter member. Mr.  
and Mrs. Cannady with their  
house-guest, Mr. Gregory at-  
tended the mass-meeting of  
Mr. Pickens and Mr. Grego-  
ry paid a membership fee in-  
to the local branch at this  
meeting. Mrs. Cannady with  
Mr. Gregory and Mr. and  
Mrs. Ewing were at dinner  
with Mr. Pickens on Sun-  
day afternoon at the home  
of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D.  
Thomas immediately at the  
close of an inter-racial tea  
in honor of Mr. Pickens, Mr.  
Gregory, Mr. Albert Vail  
of Chicago and Mrs. Mae  
Maxwell of Montreal.

The inter-racial tea was  
given by Mr. and Mrs. Can-  
nady at their home in Ir-  
vington, May 30th.

Mr. Pickens was welcome  
to remain in their home and  
would have had he not been  
urged to leave.

Still when Mr. Pickens was  
here "Mrs. Cannady could  
not be found."

The communications are  
published to show that Mr.  
and Mrs. Cannady had no  
part in Mr. Pickens coming  
to their home as has been  
charged by members of the  
committee on arrangements.

Red Bluff, Cal., May 23,  
1926.

My dear Mrs. Cannady:  
If it is convenient for you  
and Mr. Cannady, I will be  
pleased to room as before, at  
your residence. I suppose  
you are both at work and do  
not eat at home,—but I can  
always get meals anywhere.  
If not convenient do not  
give it a thought.

I expect to leave Red Bluff

around 3 p. m. on the 25th  
and reach Portland 26th af-  
ter 3 p. m. on "Shasta Route",  
I think.

Time table says, I arrive  
Portland 3:30 p. m. 26th.  
South. Pacific.

Very Truly Yours,  
William Pickens

**Telegram received from Mr.  
Pickens on May 25th**

Red Bluff, Cal. May 24, 1926  
E. D. Cannady,  
Care of Portland Advocate,  
Publishing Co Portland Ore.

Have changed my sched-  
ule so as to arrive Wednes-  
day morning at about eight  
on the Southern Pacific. Do  
not tell any one else that I  
am coming except Mrs. Can-  
nady. Meet me or have me  
met. I will like to see you  
first.

WM. PICKENS

Portland, Oregon  
May 26, 1926.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Canady:  
My dear friends:  
Mr. Ewing, the president  
came by to see me, and ex-  
plains that they had made  
arrangements and obligated  
themselves to pay for my  
staying at some place, where  
they thought it would be  
O. K.

I have explained to him that  
my coming here was not to  
be blamed on anybody,—that  
I wired you and Mrs. Can-  
nady because I had stayed  
here before, and even tho I  
had not heard from you this  
time. I noticed that you did  
not write and invite me this  
time, as Mr. Cannady did on  
my previous trips here. But  
I wired you anyhow, because  
I knew you to be my friends  
and that I could find a cor-  
ner with you. I came earlier  
than expected because at the  
last minute I found out that  
I did not have to speak at  
High School in Red Bluff.  
I am glad that Mr. Ewing  
takes the ground that it is  
not based on any feeling in  
him but that it is simply a  
matter of routine effort to  
prepare for me, and that he  
leaves it to me, of course.

As he expresses that spirit,  
I feel like going with him,  
as he may save some hard feel-  
ings in some of the OTH-  
ERS, for all I know. And I  
know you and Mrs. Cannady  
are my friends, and that I  
can come here any time.  
I am expecting to go to Reed  
College, if you have time, in  
your car tomorrow, as I said  
and maybe to the high  
school. Is that convenient  
for you? Let me hear.  
If I am privileged, as I al-  
ways was, I will be coming  
in here when I like.  
Mr. Ewing says the place  
they had got for me is—Mr.  
Blackburn—Stanton St.  
You can call me there.

Very truly yours,  
Wm. Pickens.

P. S. Others are more nar-  
row than you are—so it may  
save their dear feelings for  
me to accept their hospitali-  
ty.— Wm. P.

**COLLEGE MEN URGED  
TO ACCEPT ONLY  
HIGHEST IDEALS**

The New Negro Sound High  
Note; Grand Polemarch De-  
clares Fight on Special Rules  
For Colored Students  
In College and University

**AUTUMN MESSAGE OF  
GRAND POLEMARCH**

Salient paragraphs from  
the autumn message of the  
Grand Polemarch, Attorney  
Earl B. Dickerson, Assistant  
Corporation Attorney of the  
city of Chicago.

"Color prejudice is fast  
showing itself on the  
grounds of most of our great  
Northern mixed universities,  
not only in the selection of  
candidates for athletic and  
debating teams, but even in  
the conduct of the class-  
rooms themselves. The ex-  
perience of one of our own  
own men in attendance at a  
university in the vicinity of  
Chicago is a good example of  
athletic discrimination. There  
the man in question was  
good enough to appear in u-

niform with his team until a  
group of Southern "Crack-  
ers," posing as a university  
football team, came from the  
southland to play this uni-  
versity. Then democracy, im-  
partial treatment and genu-  
ine sportsmanship gave way  
to deceitful subterfuges and  
lying excuses, all of which  
made the appearance of our  
player even on the field, to  
say nothing of his participa-  
tion in the game, impossible.  
Still another case is that of  
a well known Middle Western  
university that has discarded  
the system of seating pupils  
in alphabetical order, in ex-  
change for a plan that en-  
ables prejudiced teachers to  
seat all men of color in the  
same section or row of seats.

College spirit, then, which  
means loyalty to and enthu-  
siasm for one's own univer-  
sity, must rid them of all  
such discriminatory practi-  
ces. Of course fraternity men  
should be tactful, but at all  
times they should be persis-  
tent, unyielding and uncomp-  
romising in their fight a-  
gainst practices of univer-  
sity teachers that tend to make  
special rules for colored stu-  
dents. This plan of action  
may not be approved by the  
easy-going pussyfooters who  
surrenders his rights and  
privileges without even one  
word in opposition, but ex-  
perience has taught and is  
now teaching me that discrim-  
ination should be vigorous-  
ly fought, not only in court-  
rooms and legislative assem-  
blies, but as well in religious  
organizations and in colleges  
and universities.

Here lies the real big op-  
portunity for a thorough de-  
monstration of college spir-  
it: use it yourself, and being  
in the right, you will enlist  
the support and sympathy  
of many of the other group.

Mrs. A. L. Brackenridge of Seattle  
is spending a few days in the city  
visiting her niece, Mrs. Martha Strain  
on 225 Meade St.

**STAY OFF DATE OF  
DECEMBER 25TH. SIX  
VALUABLE PRIZES GI-  
VEN AWAY—PARTICU-  
LARS LATER—ADV.**

Stay off Monday night, January 3,  
1927 New Years Ball. Adv.

Please pay your Subscription.

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—at—  
THE ADVOCATE**

312 Macleay Bldg. Broadway 5807

Watch for the date of the most sen-  
sational Drama of the season.  
By The Get-Acquainted Club—Adv.

**Daily Fashion Hint**



**REFLECTING CURRENT  
PARIS STYLES**

Paris uses one fabric this season as  
successfully as she combines two ma-  
terials. To the smartness of the kinetic  
silhouette she adds dainty pockets, in  
the model to the left. The collar is cut  
in one with the tie-strings and attached  
to the edge of the neck in back. The  
front of the dress is in two sections,  
the lower featuring the circular effect.  
Sleeves are one-piece and close-fitting.  
Medium size requires 3 3/8 yards 40-inch  
material.  
Paris clings to kasha as one of the  
most effective mediums for expressing  
the chic of sports frocks. To the right  
is a two-piece model with blouse fea-  
turing a U-shaped front. A turn-down  
collar trims the vestee, and the four-in-  
hand is of dotted silk. Medium size  
requires 2 3/4 yards 54-inch material,  
with 1 1/2 yard lining for the underbody  
to which the skirt is attached.  
First Model: Pictorial Review  
Printed Pattern No. 3356. Sizes, 14  
to 18 years and 34 to 42 bust, 45 cents.  
Second Model: Printed Pattern No.  
3377. Sizes, 14 to 18 years and 34 to  
44 bust, 45 cents.

**YOUR WANTS**

Stay off Monday night, January 3,  
1927 New Years Ball. Adv.

**PERSONAL**

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—Will Give A—  
**GRAND ENTERTAINMENT AND BALL**  
January 3rd At The  
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Get Your Costume Ready For The Grandest Affair  
Of The Season

Matchless Variety In  
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HOSIERY**  
All the New Season's Favored  
Shades in Full Fashioned  
Revelation Silk Hose  
These new Silk Stockings will surely meet with  
the approval of all good dressers, because of their  
fine, even weave and long-wearing quality; rein-  
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