

LABOR LEADERS ORGANIZE COLORED FACTORY GIRLS

Chicago, Nov. 11—President Fitzpatrick and other officers of the Federation of Labor are aiding colored girls whose low wages at a date and fig factory forced them to strike. As beginners they were paid \$4 to \$5 a week. After one year, they make \$9 a week. There is no dressing room and work and sanitary conditions are bad. The girls have been organized and the trade unionists are directing them how to conduct their fight for better conditions.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON, PATRON SAINT OF COLORED RACE

Upper Sandusky Union

By Interracial Commission Atlanta, Ga. Nov. 11—While Ireland sings loudly the virtues of its patron, St. Patrick, and many other nations and races laud the names of heroes outstanding among them, the Negro race in America has not yet come to realize what Booker T. Washington did for them and that he was a saint indeed in their very midst.

Washington's life is a perpetual challenge to the youth of all nations and races in the saying "Obstacles are things to be overcome". No obstacles seemed insurmountable to him, from the time he left home and went to Baltimore where he laid his head on Mother Earth's pillow under a board walk at night as the cheapest lodging place he could find, until he dined with the President of the United States in the White House.

In the founding of Tuskegee Institute, Booker T. Washington gave a legacy to the Negro race that will remain through time. If the Colored boys and girls who now attend that institution can think back to the time when its founder presented himself a travel-stained, hungry boy for admission at Hampton Institute in Virginia, with no funds to pay his tuition and no friends to pay it for him, they might well resolve that there are no obstacles too great for them to overcome. For that penniless boy managed to gain admission, and when the Class of '75 was graduated Booker T. Washington was on the Honor Roll of speakers.

We hear much these days of young men and women who say they would enter college but they have no one to pay their tuition. What these youths need is to read the story of Booker T. Washington's life, "Up From Slavery", and say, "If a colored boy such as he could overcome all obstacles he had to encounter, I should be able to overcome trifles."

When Booker T. Washington took hold of the proposition to make Tuskegee a college where every Negro boy and girl of merit might receive an education, it was a landless, a buildingless, teacherless, studentless institution of learning. A pleasant task to take hold of, especially for a penniless Negro! But Washington had tackled some hard problems before and was ready to tackle another, and today that institution stands a living monument to his memory. At that time there were many among the whites who were strongly opposed to education for the Negro, declaring it made him a worthless scamp. Many Negroes themselves did not care. And when this patron saint of the Negroes borrowed \$500 with which to purchase a tract of land on which to found his dream of an institution of learning, scores laughed the idea to scorn as a foolish dream.

But when Booker T. Washington died eleven years ago the school had an attendance of 1800 students, with property valued at \$2,000,-



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East India Hair Grower

If you are bothered with Falling Dandruff, Itching Scalp, or any Hair Trouble, we want you to try a jar of EAST INDIA HAIR GROWER. The remedy contains medical properties that go to the roots of the Hair, stimulates the skin, helping nature do its work. Leaves the hair soft and silky. Perfumed with a balm of a thousand flowers. The best known remedy for Heavy and Beautiful Black Eye-Brows, also restores Gray Hair to its Natural Color. Can be used with Hot Iron for Straightening.

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We offer you an opportunity to invest your money in this successful and well-managed business at 6.67 percent interest.

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Applicant will please state experience, age and give references in first letter. Write to

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000, where forty-seven trades were taught at an institution covering and owning 2,000 acres of land—a testimonial and a living monument to one penniless boy's vision of the future.

Although his body has been laid to rest, his "soul goes marching on" as the patron saint of the colored race.

LONGVIEW NEWS (By Mrs. Lynch Brown)

The Christian Endeavor is well attended each Sunday evening, and a very good musical program rendered.

Rev. House, the new minister, has charge of the preaching services at the Community Church. The church is doing nicely under his leadership. The Sunday school has been organized.

Prayer meeting is every Wednesday night.

Gilbert Gildon celebrated his 5th Birthday anniversary on Saturday, October 23. Twelve of his little friends attended each one was given a souvenir. There was Charleston contest and the judges could not decide who was the winner. Dixie ice cream and cake were served to the little folk. Gilbert received many nice gifts.

Miss Ruth Deon was quietly married to Mr. Charles Adams of Seattle, at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hicks. Only a few friends witnessed the ceremony with the family. A delicious wedding supper was served after the ceremony. The happy couple will make their home in Seattle where Mr. Adams is in business.

Mr. William Gildon surprised Mrs. Gildon with a beautiful player piano on the anniversary of their wedding.

Rev. Green and Rev. Innes from Vernonia preached Sun afternoon and evening respectively and the services were well attended. Quite a few visitors came over from Vernonia to be present at the services.

Mrs. W. Fontino gave a series of gumbo suppers and had a splendid success.

Mrs. Emily Austin and her house-guest, Miss Deborah Williams of Omaha, Nebraska were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynch Brown on Saturday night. After a drive around beautiful Lake Sacajawea, they left for their home in Portland. Both ladies were greatly impressed with the beauty of Longview.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Patton and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Evans and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynch Brown Sunday.

Miss Ruth Johnson had her tonsils removed and is able to be out again.

The Frederick Douglass Political Club was organized and did effective work in getting the people to register and vote.

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.

Furnished rooms for rent or rooms with kitchenette. Call Sellwood 4734 after 7 oc. P. M. —Adv.

Sunday and Saturday Special: Fried Spring Chicken and Potato Salad.

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AUSPLUND DRUG STORE

SIXTH & GLISAN STREETS
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THE SOCIAL PAGE

How many horse-power would be necessary to get a Negro on the society page of a metropolitan daily? This is a question for which the colored papers should offer a prize for the correct answer. A Negro gets into the news if he snatches a white woman's pocketbook or holds up a merchant. Now and then he gets creditable mention in the news. He may get an advertisement on the financial pages, for pay. The sports sections deal liberally with prize-fighters, baseball players, track men and the like. The dramatic and theatrical pages recognize ability whether clothed in dark or blondeskin. But when we come to that social page—that exclusive society section—"there is the door to which we have no key." The artist may be an internationally celebrated concert singer, like Roland Hayes; the actress may be a stage star like Florence Mills; Harry Burleigh, singer at the church of J. P. Moran, may have a reception; Booker T. Washington, during his life time, might have been the dinner guest of almost any distinguished magnate or industrial king of the nation; Mrs. Washington might have accompanied him. Nevertheless, all the horse power of Henry Ford's plant or the General Motors could not have pushed these people on the social pages.

And why is this? It is because of America's determined attitude against social equality for the Negro. All are equally excluded from the portals of Nordic society. Color comes as an insurmountable bar, race is a Gordian knot which can never be cut. And this discrimination makes the colored newspapers exclusive mediums for society readers. The advertiser who would reach the colored readers must enter the colored papers. Here, only, is the growing and beautiful social life of the colored race fittingly portrayed.

—Exchange

News of the Churches

FIRST A. M. E. ZION CHURCH

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62nd St. and 39th Ave. S. E.
Sabbath School 2:00 P. M.
Services 3:00 P. M.
M. Pearl Stafford, Leader.
Visitors welcome.

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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. Runyon, Pastor.
E. L. Jameson, Assistant

THE HOUSE OF PRAYER

28 Union Avenue North, Portland, Or.
Elder Robert Searcie, 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 First & Schuyler Streets
Rev. E. C. Dyer, Pastor
Phones: East 3333; Tabor 1491

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I. B. P. O. E. OF THE WORLD



NOTICE

Dahlia Temple No. 202, I. B. P. O. E. of W., of Portland, Oregon, meets the 1st and 3rd Tuesday nights in each month at Stag Auditorium. All visiting Daughter Elks in good standing in their respective Temples are invited to meet with us.

PAULINE YOUNG,
Daughter Ruler.

LULA HUBBARD,
Daughter Secretary.



Syracuse Lodge, No. 1, K. of P., meets the second and fourth Friday nights each month at the Stag Auditorium 381 1/2 E. Morrison St.

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