

THE ADVOCATE

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E. D. CANNADY, Editor
MRS. E. D. CANNADY, Manager

ADVOCATE AGENTS
Elks Sanitary Barber Shop
90 NORTH SIXTH

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Per Year \$2.50
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IMPORTANT!

All communications for publica-
tion or otherwise should be ad-
dressed to The Advocate Publish-
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leay Building, Portland, Oregon.
Advertising rates made known
on application.

"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.

THE NEW YEAR

The following New Year
wishes were published in
Germany. They are ascribed
to Goethe, the great poet.

"I wish for you: Health
enough to make work a plea-
sure—Wealth enough to
support your needs—Strength
enough to battle with diffi-
culties and overcome them—
Patience enough to toil un-
til some good is accomplish-
ed—Charity enough to see
some good in your neighbor—
Cheerfulness enough to
make others happy—Love
enough that shall move you
to be useful and helpful—
Faith that shall make real
to you the goodness of God—
Hope enough to remove all
anxious fears concerning the
future—and last, but not
least, that all your wishes
may be granted, provided
they are for your good."

OUR WATCHWORD

Let the watchword of the
Negro race for 1927 be that
of hope. No one should de-
spair whatever his difficul-
ties or misfortunes may be.
We deserve far more than
what we get and for that
reason, if for no other, we
should courageously press for-
ward. Every one of us must
strive to do his best that the
ground for hope may be in
himself. With hope the helm-
et of salvation springing eter-
nal in the human breast,
let us, the despised and re-
jected of men, struggle on with
increasing vigor, even tho'
we may be encompassed a-
bout with enemies and our
pathway lie through the
darkness of disappointment;
for God has promised every
race more friends than en-
emies, more success than fail-
ure, more joy than sorrow,—
more life than death.

BUSINESS

The Liberian Congress
according to advices received
here, has ratified the \$100,-
000,000 rubber contract of
the Harvey H. Firestone or-
ganization. The announce-
ment has been made by offi-
cials of the Firestone Com-
pany from the offices at Ak-
ron, Ohio.

Under the terms of the
temporary agreement with

Zonite
For Cuts and Wounds

Prevent infection! Treat
every cut, wound or
scratch with this power-
ful non-poisonous anti-
septic. Zonite actually
kills germs. Helps to
heal, too.

Pay your subscription now!



the Liberian government the
Firestone interests are gran-
ted a 99-year lease on 1,000-
000 acres of land most suit-
able for crude rubber produc-
tion, and upon 2,000 acres
planted sixteen years ago
now in full production.

Comment on the future
status of Liberia with this
huge mortgage on so large
a section of the country is
varied. Some persons think
that the acquisition of this
money will mark the begin-
ning of a new era of Liberian
prosperity and others re-
gard it as a big step in sacri-
ficing the sovereignty of the
country.

ORANGES AND NUTS

The Advocate received as
a Christmas gift from Mr.
and Mrs. C. O. Coffey of
Red Bluff, Calif., a box of
delicious California oranges
and nuts. The donors ex-
plained that the oranges
they picked off their trees in
the city on the 24th of Dec.
while the nuts they picked
on the 24th of last Septem-
ber. Mr. and Mrs. Coffey
formerly resided here and
were among Portland's sub-
stantial and highly respect-
ed citizens.

The editor is highly elated
over this gift and thanks
both Mr. and Mrs. Coffey
for remembering The Advo-
cate.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT

The editor and Mrs. Can-
nady acknowledge receipt of
th announcement of the mar-
riage of Mr. Willis A. Reed
good citizen of Portland and
Mrs. Mattie Ellen Gowdy of
Little Rock, Ark. which oc-
curred on the 22nd of Decem-
ber. After January 15th
the couple will be at home to
friends at 303 Cherry Street.
Congratulations and best
wishes to the happy couple.

MME. WALKER

With grateful acknowl-
edgment and genuine appre-
ciation, the editor of The
Advocate extends his thanks
to the Mme. C. J. Walker
Co., by A. Lelia Walker,
President, for the gift of a
beautiful brass calendar con-
taining a likeness of the late
founder of the Company.

The calendar, a work of
art serves as a memorial to
the late Mme. Walker and
an expression of thoughtfulness
to its present head, A.
Lelia Walker.

OUR NEW GOVERNOR

Governor I. L. Patterson
who will be inaugurated on
Monday as governor of Ore-
gon for the next four years.

Mr. Patterson goes into



office with his party united
behind him and the respect
and confidence of all the citi-
zens. Governor Patterson
faces a hard task; great re-
forms will be necessary for
the good of the government.
However, it is believed
that Mr. Patterson with his
long experience in public af-
fairs and his great sense of
justice and fairplay, will not
disappoint the good people
of this great state.

HE IS GRATEFUL

The Season's greetings to
all. Especially do I wish to
thank the host of friends,
business, fraternal and soci-
al who visited me many
times while I was confined
in the hospital, bringing
words of comfort and good
cheer. And also those who
were so kind to visit mother,
administering to her every
need and comfort while I
was away.

Sincerely yours,
O. S. THOMAS

MORE ABOUT RESOLU- TIONS

(Continued from Page One)
still see the light shining she
left behind her in good
deeds, and the sweet life she
lived.

Sleep on dear one, sleep on
Peace be with you
Sleep on ever with the
throng, and we know that
we will meet you when our
earthly work is done.

Be it resolved that the Se-
nior Missionary Society ex-
tend their heart-felt sym-
pathy to you, pointing you
to God who does all things well
and for the best. To the
daughters: follow in her
footsteps, and you will see
her again in that sweet Beu-
lah Land where there will be
no more partings; no more
sorrow, and shedding tears.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. W. P. Lomax, Pres.
Mrs. Kelly Foster, Sec.

MORE ABOUT LIEUT.

(Continued from Page One)
not talk to me. I want to
know your problems and
stand by you as your friend.
The moment we become sel-
fish, putting ourselves above
the good of the country, just
so soon will the American
Legion fail. Do not judge
me too harshly. I am just
one man and I am human
and I'll make mistakes" he
told his friends.

Mr. Fitts and his wife
were the dinner guests of the
Benj. J. Bowie Post, No. 228
colored, of which Louis S.
Fennette is the Commander.
Mr. Fitts is the first Legion-
naire to hold such an impor-
tant office in the California
legislature, and is one man
who has not forgotten his
colored comrades' part in the
world was. Many notable ci-
ty and state officials were at
the banquet table. Harry L.
Beal, past Commander of the
Benj. J. Bowie Post is man-
ager of the Legion Club Cab-
aret; E. Carlisle and Journe
W. White are assistant man-
agers and Norman O. Hous-
ton acted as toastmaster for
the evening. The Post pre-
sented Mr. Fitts with an
engraved gavel.

MORE ABOUT COLOR LINES DIVISION

quoting from an address de-
livered in Capetown, South
Africa, by the well-known
British publicist, Philip Ker,
who warned his hearers of a
world divided on color lines
in the next century. "The
African World" paraphras-
es this part of Mr. Kerr's ad-
dress as follows:

"These was no doubt that
color was entering more and
more into the international
relations of the world. The
Asiatic was becoming race
conscious and color con-
scious. The African was ten-
(Continued From Page One)
ding to do the same thing.

"As they knew, color was
an ingredient, if they intro-
duced it into politics or soci-
ety, which acted as an irri-
tant.

"Undoubtedly it would re-
quire all the statesmanship
that the world possessed to
prevent the world from lin-
ing up on color lines in the
next century. He said that
in every country in which we
had people who had got to
deal with color problems or
to consider that aspect of
the question, if once they al-
lowed international politics
to become organized on col-
or lines they were introduc-
ing an element which would
be far more difficult to deal
with than any of the sort of
racial feelings and passions
which divided countries on a
minor scale. There was no
doubt that color was going
to be one of the most acute
problems."

MORE ABOUT \$500 FINE

(Continued from Page One)
gan her journey South on Ju-
ly 17, and when the train
reached Jacksonville a rail-
road ticket collector demand-
ed that she leave the Pull-
man because she was riding
in a car with white persons

in violation of the Jim Crow
Law of the State of Florida.

This Mrs. Brookins de-
clined to do, being a passen-
ger in interstate commerce
not subject to the provisions
of the Florida law. The fol-
lowing day, July 18, the com-
plaint recites, Mrs. Brookins
was "violently, forcibly and
rudely ejected" from the
Pullman car by order of and
at the request of railway and
Pullman employees by Flori-
da law officers summoned
for the purpose, was asked to
Pullman employees by Flori-
ness against the colored man
taken and imprisoned in the
County jail at Palatka, Flori-
da. After being compelled to
spend the night in the Palat-
ka jail, Mrs. Brookins was
found guilty under sections
4555 and 4556 of the Florida
statutes, known as the Jim
Crow law, of riding in a car
set apart for whites with no
accommodation for colored
people and was fined \$500
and costs amounting to \$18-
17, which was paid under
protest.

Damages of \$25,000 are
asked for on the ground that
the defendant violated their
contracts as common carri-
ers, with Mrs. Brookins, there-
by subjecting her to insult
mortification and injury to
her nervous system and gen-
eral health; that their agents
acted "carelessly, negligently,
forcibly and unlawfully"
in having her ejected from
the through accommodation
she had purchased as an in-
terstate passenger; and that
they caused her to be unlaw-
fully imprisoned causing her
inconvenience, expense and
injury.

MORE ABOUT BREAK- ING OF WINDOW

(Continued from page One)
by the court was:

"They don't tell you they
threw me down the stairs."
Mr. Patterson points out
in his brief that the presiding
judge was without power to
sentence the defendant under
the law; that the evidence
given against him was for
the most part inadmissible;
and that the punishment for
breaking a window in an al-
tercation in which the col-
ored man was presumably de-
fending himself from attack,
especially considering that
he had never before been con-
victed of a crime, was cruel
and unusual. Mr. Patterson
suggests that the only expla-
nation for the Magistrate's
action is prejudice. His brief
concludes by saying that
"the punishment already met-
ed out to the defendant is in

excess of any punishment
merited by the facts, and
(we) respectfully submit
that this learned Court
should discharge the defend-
ant forthwith.

BERKELEY NEWS

(By Art LeBon)

L. M. Calice entertained
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bollen of
Portland, Or., at their home
2801 Stanton St. Berkeley,
at a Christmas Party and it
was some fun! The guests
arrived at 11 P. M. and de-
parted at 5:30 A. M. Every
thing from soup to "A'hem"
was served. When the danc-
ing began the honored guest
Miss Portland seemed to
have been the shiekess. Mr.
Portland, however, got his
share and more of admira-
tion of his clever dancing.

Bro. Twyman, the fixit
Kid was sure fixing it. But
Calice out-fixed him.

Old Art LeBon had to
take 40 winks before he
could enjoy the party—it
was too speedy for him.

—And Chris, the famous
San Francisco Barber, tho'
born in '69 showed the boys
how to step.

Big boy Logan was feel-
ing good, so good that he
thought to talk on the phone
but Mrs. Logan was only
six inches away.

Fred Bollen did not miss
a dance. He went as far as
to make a bashful old maid
break her resolution of shy
modesty.

Little Gene Bloudin just
got in off his run this a. m.
and was steered over seas to
a dance by his storm and
strife. Got home at 2 a. m.
and dropped in to say "Mer-
ry Christmas" and joined in
the merriment. He had to
leave again at 7 a. m.
Happy New Year!

Subscribe for The Advo-
cate and get the news.

YULETIDE GREETINGS

M. M. BELARD'S

122 1/2 Broadway North
Wants his patrons to know
that he highly appreciates
their patronage.
He wishes one and all a
Merry Christmas
HAPPY NEW YEAR

Matchless Variety In WOMEN'S FINE SILK 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-
forced tops and soles; all of pure dye.

All Revelation Silk Hose are Pure Dye,
Insuring Long Wear

RANGING IN PRICE FROM \$1.50 to \$2.25

These Hose are carried in all the newest colors, as
well as evening shades. New colors are coming in.

Agents for
Butterick
Patterns
and
Publications

Robert's Bros.
THIRD & MORRISON STS.

The most in value—The best in quality

VICTORY LUMP COAL \$9.50 Per Ton Egg \$9.00

IN YOUR BASEMENT—WHY PAY MORE?

There Are Four Reasons Why Hundreds of Portland People Use
Victory Coal—IT GIVES INTENSE HEAT, DOES NOT
CLINKER, IS FREE FROM SOOT, AND SHIPPED
DIRECT FROM MINE TO CONSUMER.

A TRIAL MAKES A STEADY CUSTOMER

AJAX COAL COMPANY

322 FAILING BLDG.

BE. 2405, GA. 1792

MORE ABOUT SPIN- GARN MEDAL AWARD

(Continued From Page One)
should give the full name of
the person nominated and
his achievement, and should
be addressed to Bishop John
Hurst, Chairman, Spingarn
Medal Award Committee, 69
Fifth Avenue, New York, N.
Y. The current award is for
the highest achievement dur-
ing the year of 1926.

Associated with Bishop
Hurst are: Dr. Hope of At-
lanta; Oswald Garrison Vil-
lard of New York; Dr. James
H. Dillard of Charlottesville
Virginia; Col. Theodore
Roosevelt, and Dr. W. E. B.
DuBois.

MORE ABOUT AFRICA

(Continued from Page One)
always mean damnation for
both parties concerned."

"I believe in every educa-
tional and economic opportu-
nity for the Negro; I have
the highest and most sincere
respect for them and believe
there are no heights which
cannot be attained by them.
The younger generation is
breaking away from the op-
pression of other years. They
should keep their race pure
like the Chinese and Japan-
ese; the past is past but the
present & future can be con-
trolled. There is no folk lore
like the Negro Spirituals.
Negroes can and should
write about people other
than themselves, brains can-
not be controlled."

Condemns Odiums
"I would not be ashamed
of the use of the word "Ne-
gro" or "Ethiopian", they
both mean black, but I hate
the word "nigger" which
means slave."

Miss Simonton is leaving
here this week for a tour of
the world and is paying Cal-
ifornia her first visit. "This
climate is so wonderful, I
wonder why the whole East
doesn't move here" she said.
She is gathering material for
a new book "The Great
White Eye" which is a story
of the Ju-Ju (hoodoo) Portu-
guese Angola of West Afri-
ca. Miss Simonton was born
in Pittsburgh of Pennsylvania
Dutch and English extrac-
tion; she is a public lecturer
for the Board of Education
of the State of New York
and has written the follow-
ing books: "Thumbnail His-
tory of the West Coast of Af-
rica"; "Life and Customs of
the Savages of Central Afri-
ca"; "Housekeeping in Sav-
age Africa"; "Christianity
vs. Mohammedanism in Afri-
ca"; "My Experiences in the
Canary Islands" et l.

Ticket for sale. A railroad
ticket to Kansas City, Mo.
Good until January 30, 1927
can be bought very cheap.
Call Broadway 5807 or
call at The Advocate office.

YOUR WANTS

Get Your Printing Done
—at—

THE ADVOCATE

312 Macleay Bldg. Broadway 5807

Knowledge of the hidden
mysteries of your life. Be
convinced. Send dime and
Birthdates. Marcel Adel,
Box 1595 Station C. Los
Angeles, Calif. Adv.

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

FRESH SWEET ORANGES

Fresh Sweet Oranges \$3.00
per box of three hundred
large size. Boxes larger than
standard size. Sound fruit
and satisfaction guaranteed
or money back. We pay ex-
press charges. A box of
these makes an appreciated
Christmas gift. Remit with
order.

Acme Orange Farms,
Lagrange, Texas

Sell our Quick Selling Toi-
let Goods and Medicines. —
Big profits. Pay us when
sold. Write quick. We trust
you.

LARO CHEMICAL CO.
123 1/2 Jefferson Street, Mem-
phis, Tennessee.

YOUR FUTURE SUCCESS.
LOVE and HAPPINESS. Send birth-
date and dime. Marcel Adel, P. O.
Box 1595 Station C. Los Angeles, Ca-
lifornia. Adv.

Furnished rooms for rent
or rooms with kitchenette.
Call Sellwood 4734 after 7 oc.

For sale or rent, home of
W. T. Bell, 446 East 10th St.
North. See sign on the house.

BED-WETTING

Lacking perfect control
of urine in young or old
quickly relieved. Write to-
day. Instructions FREE. H.
E. Warn, Box 223, Los An-
geles, Calif. Adv.

HOLLIDAY - HOLLIDAY

Tonsorial Parlors
125 North Sixth Street

In our present location we
are equipped to give better
service than ever before.

We are prepared to take
care of men, women and
children. Come and let us
serve you.

Holliday & Holliday

SEASON'S GREETINGS

We heartily appreciate
Your patronage which you
have given us during the
past year, and we wish you

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Yours for Service

HOLLIDAY - HOLLIDAY
125 North Sixth Street

Lipman Wolfe & Co.
"Merchandise of Merit Only"

NEW BLANKET

Bath Robes

\$1 \$2 \$3

Here is an opportunity, right at the start of the
cool weather, to outfit the whole family with robes
of exceptional beauty and worth.

ROBES FOR WOMEN \$3

Many charming styles among a really bewildering
array of designs and colorings. So numerous
and different are the scores of patterns that you can
find just what you want for any particular person.

ROBES FOR MEN \$3

These fine robes are made of extra quality, heavy
robing—warm, comfy and durable. Well tailored
carefully finished and smartly trimmed. Unusual
robes for the low price.

ROBES FOR CHILDREN \$1 — \$2

Robes for the little tots up to six years are warm,
cozy and just as cute as they can be—dozens of clever
styles and patterns. And for the older children
there is a wonderful selection at \$2.

BARGAIN BASEMENT