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HAYES SINGS IN PLACE WHERE HE WAS BORN CEASE SEGREGATION SAYS NOTED EDITOR

WE MUST CEASE SEGREGATING OURSELVES

By Robert S. Abbott
There is a growing tendency on the parts of men and women of our race toward self-segregation. This tendency manifests itself in school and college activities and social functions in the North. It springs from that self-conscious attitude, based upon an inferiority complex which makes certain of us feel that we are more comfortable when we are "carrying on" in separate groups.

A conspicuous example of this trend was shown in a dance given by a fraternity group in one of the halls of the University of Chicago last Friday night. At this university it can be truthfully said that there is no segregation. The school more nearly approaches a real democratic institution than any of the

(Continued on page two)

COLORED WOMEN CALL ON GOVERNOR

The Associate editor of The Advocate, accompanied by Mrs. Lola S. McCanns motored to Salem Tuesday to attend sessions of the State Legislature. While there several members of both houses were interviewed by the ladies on proposed legislation.

They called to greet Sam Kozler, Secretary of State, and interview the Honorable I. L. Patterson, the new Gov.

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LOCAL GIRL MARRIES

Miss Robert Elizabeth Summers and Mr. Walter L. Waldron were united in marriage Saturday, January 22, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Summers at 5 P. M.

Miss Summers is a graduate from a local high school and is popular in the younger social set.

THEY LIKE THE WEST

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker of McGehee, Ark., who spent the holidays here visiting Mr. W. W. Brown, 434 Spokane Avenue, say they were charmed with the great and beautiful Northwest. Mrs. Walker is Mr. Brown's sister.

They returned home on the 5th of the month.

RETURN TO PRIVATE PRACTICE OF LAW

Attorneys Sam H. Pierce and Clarence A. Beckman, formerly Deputy District Attorneys have returned to private practice, according to printed announcements issued. They have their offices in the Corbett Building, 308 and 309.

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Phones: Br. 0635-Wa. 3920
WYATT W. WILLIAMS
Attorney at Law

With Julius Silvestone,
Attorney and Counselor

523-524 Lumbermens Bldg.
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PORTERS BRAVE AMID WRECKAGE

New York, N. Y. Jan. 17—After two sections of the New York Central's crack Twentieth Century had crashed, near Savannah, N. Y. killing one person and injuring several others, the Pullman Porters' crew in the crushed cars were commended by several passengers for their calmness, cheerfulness and bravery amid suffering, cold and disaster. Porters Richard Lipton and C. E. Kendrick, of New York, were specially cited and commended for their conduct.

SHE LIKES "KITS REID"

Mrs. O. F. Cady writes from "Arcadya" Canby, Ore. the following:

"We have enjoyed reading The Advocate. Want to congratulate Kit Reid's sayings. She says many pertinent things. Must be quite a general reader.

I wonder if you saw a letter in the News of Dec. 15th headed "Opposes Method of Selling Stamps". I do not like that business at all at Christmas time and agree with Kits Reid against compulsory subscriptions to the Community Chest. If those things must be attended to they should leave the schools out of it."

MISS LOGAN ENTERTAINS

On Friday evening at 6 o'clock, Miss Helen R. Logan was hostess at a delicious course dinner honoring Miss Summers. The dinner was at the family residence, 380 Larrabee Street. Covers were laid for: Miss Summers, Misses Leon Wharton, Golden Baker, Norma Keene, and Mesdames Helen Gilmer, Lillian Baker, Louise Williams and the hostess. After dinner the guests attended the Musical Review by the Joymakers of Tacoma, Wn., at Hibernia Hall.

AFRICA HAS AIR MAIL LINE

Washington, D. C. Jan. 17 The Department of Commerce has reported the establishment of an air mail line in Africa between Khar-toun and Kisumu, Uganda. This line will stimulate commerce and industry by bringing more closely together African producers and their markets.

"ARROW TIPS"

By Kits Reid

The Advocate does not necessarily share in Kits Reid's views, but whether we do or not, her opinions are sane and logical and well worth reading. It is your privilege as well as ours to disagree with Kits and she invites your opinion upon subjects she discusses if in time to time in her column.

I have been thinking a good deal lately about what, for want of better term, I shall call "what we have" and "what we have not". And while thinking about what our people have here in Oregon and what they have in the south, it would seem a good plan to set them down opposite each other in a column something like this:—

Oregon

Our children to the public schools.
We go to any church we like.

Ride in railroad cars and Pullmans.

Down South

Must go to schools for Negro children.

Must go to churches for the Negro.

Must ride in Jim Crow cars.

So far so good but the big thing here as in the south is the industrial condition—our opportunities here are extremely limited. In the south it is of course, just as bad but up here in the north, the big thing that hinders our progress is the prejudice against us in the "right to

(Continued on page four)

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON INSPIRED FAMOUS MAN

Wellesley, Mass. Jan. 17—"Faced with the problem of becoming a Wall Street statistician by bringing Wall Street to the country, where I had to work because I was tubercular, I went to a public meeting to hear Booker T. Washington," says Roger W. Babson, famous Bay State statistician, who probably knows more about the stock market, cost of living statistics, and commercial fluctuations than any other man in America.

"What he said that night gave me the courage to attempt what seemed the impossible, the continuing of a business which should have been conducted in the financial centre of the United States, and, instead, was conducted outdoors in the Mass. hills. Washington's talk that night was largely responsible for the fact that my outdoor office grew to be the largest statistical centre in the world."

MUSICIAN PASSES FRIDAY

Mrs. Charles H. Downing who took suddenly ill of pneumonia Sunday died on Friday morning, January 21, as we go to press. She leaves to mourn their loss a husband, mother and several young children. The funeral arrangements had not been announced as we go to press.

MRS. REYNOLDS IS HOSTESS AT PARTY

Mrs. Phil Reynolds was a delightful hostess at a card party, Friday evening the 14th of January, honoring Mrs. W. F. Smith the efficient president of the Old Rose Club. Mrs. Smith left the following day for a two-months' sojourn in "Sunny" California. Mrs. Reynolds sponsored the enjoyable affair at her own home, 391 Roselawn Avenue.

KLAN TO PRAY IN FRONT OF SCHOOLS

Shreveport, La., Jan 17—Knights of the Ku Klux Klan are arranging to hold prayer in front of each public school in the city each morning before the session begins, preparatory to putting the Bible back in the public schools. The Grand Dragon, Chief-of-Staff, and the Grand Kligrapp have visited a number of Klans in the state and have met with large receptions. From reports coming into the state headquarters many of the Klans throughout the realm are showing a big increase in membership, despite the fact that sworn statements to the secretary of state at the beginning of each year only report the names of the officers.

HOTEL NOTES

Al Tofer, chef cook at The Portland, and assistant manager Healy are in San Francisco, Calif. for a ten-days' inspection tour of hotleries in that city.

Judge A. C. Hough of Grants Pass, Oregon was registered at The Portland this week.

H. A. Miller, a prominent business man of Bend, Ore., was in the city several days this week, and, as usual, stopped at The Portland.

Eustace G. Chehalis, well qualified hotel caterer, who has held forth as captain at The Portland for sometime resigned on Tuesday.

Bill Burns is the name of

PHOTO FROM LONDON

The Advocate is in receipt of a beautiful photograph of Haroldine Leota Browning, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Harold Browning. The photograph was made at Christmas time in London where the Brownings live. Haroldine was 5 months and 3 days old the day she "sat" for the photographer. She is "singing" like her dad, to judge by her "pose". Ivan H. Browning is manager of the famous Four Harmony Kings who are still making a hit in England.

GEORGIA WHITES HEAR SCHUBERT AND HANDEL FIRST TIME FROM LIPS OF NEGRO TENOR

When Roland Hayes' present tour of America was booked, the tenor's first concern was to reserve the Christmas holidays for a fortnight "at home". This meant the "flatwoods" country of northwestern Georgia. The small tenant-farming community called "Curryville", where he was born, holds cherished associations for Roland Hayes. It was here that he helped maintain the scanty acres of his mother (an ex-slave) and his family of brothers and sisters. At length, the Hayes family removed to Chattanooga, across the border in

them. Curryville had no town hall; in fact, Calhoun had the only one in the county. Here Roland Hayes sang to a rapt audience of friends who listened for the first time in their lives to the songs of Handel and Schubert.

Another demand in the form of a telegram signed by the City Manager and Ch. of Com. came from the citizens of "Rome", a town a score of miles from the singer's birthplace, which with its 13,000 of population had once seemed to Roland Hayes, the farmer lad, the metropolis to which "all roads



Roland Hayes
Noted
Colored
Tenor

Tennessee, where the farm boy became a "hand" at an iron foundry, attending school when he could.

When he departed northwards and to Europe to become one of the greatest tenors in history, Roland Hayes cherished "home" associations in Chattanooga as well as in Curryville.

This season he saved two weeks at Christmas for the scene of his boyhood. He had not planned to sing, but when the whole of Gordon county turned out to greet him, there was no denying

lead". So Roland Hayes gave a recital in Rome which was indeed a great occasion. He also made a return appearance in Chattanooga, which town holds an opinion far more than friendly of the great tenor. While in Chattanooga Roland Hayes visited the stove foundry where he had worked as a boy and was much pleased to find two of his former associates.

Stay off Monday, February 21 - 1927 - Elk's Ball.

ROCKEFELLER'S INFLUENCE

MT. OLIVET NEWS

(By Edgar Williams)
Sunday was Prohibition Day. The services were in charge of the Senior Missionary Circle. In fact it was victory day. Churches all over the city celebrated the day. It was the seventh anniversary of the establishment of National Prohibition. The W. C. T. U. grew out of an episode which took place at Hillsboro, Oregon, December 23, 1873, when a small group of women banded together in a crusade against the saloons of their little city. The organization mother of national prohibition, is now in its second half million membership.

Dr. Dyer spoke from the

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