

MT. OLIVET CHURCH

by Edgar Williams

Sunday, April 10th, was Palm Sunday. The services were in charge of the Deacon Board. I am sure every one appreciated the efforts of the committee for having so many beautiful flowers.

Dr. Dyer expressed his thanks to the committee and reminded the congregation that every one was doing his or her part and said he hoped the spirit of cooperation would continue.

Scripture lesson was read from Revelations 22:1-12 inclusive.

Dr. Dyer voiced his thanks to Rev. Johnson, for his wonderful assistance. Rev. Johnson preached Sunday morning, selecting his subject from the book of Solomon's Song, 2nd chapter and 4th verse—"He brought me to the banquetting house, and His banner over me was love."

It was a sermon that all who heard will remember.

Rev. Johnson has been in the ministry for 44 years. He said he built the first colored baptist church in Des Moines, Iowa. Rev. Johnson was the guest of Rev. Dyer during his stop-over here. He left Tuesday for Oakland.

We are all glad to have such men as Rev. Johnson pay us a visit. He has left something with us to think about for some time to come.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

The Sunday School is growing and the classes are all organized. The Junior class just keeps the banner. Good for you Juniors!

B. Y. P. U.

The B. Y. P. U. is making history every Sunday. Every one is very much interested in the subjects. The young people are making the adults THINK, and that fast. Our young folks are a fine set of boys and girls. We think they are the best in Portland.

The evening service found Dr. Dyer in the pulpit after a little rest by having Rev. Johnson with him. He was ready for avist with the Holy Spirit. His subject was, "The Purity of the Palm," text—Revelation 7:9—"After this, I beheld, and, lo, a great multitude, of all Nations, and Kindreds and people, and Tongues, stood before the Throne and before the Lamb, clothed with white robes and Palms in their hands."

The sermon was very appropriate for the occasion. During his discourse the Dr. pointed out what the Palm had stood for, in the Christian era. In all the many conflicts the Palm has stood for its purity. It has been presented to warriors and friends, all alike. And when Christ rode in to Jerusalem, they spread Palm leaves for him to walk upon. Down through the ages the Palm has stood for purity.

THE CHORUS

We are all working hard for the next concert at the Auditorium in May.

Had a very fine rehearsal Wednesday night. Make it better next time. The director is very much pleased with the interest manifested and the willing cooperation and loyalty of the members of the chorus. She is working hard to bring out the fine points in our new selections.

Next Sunday is Easter Sunday. The choir will sing and the children will render their program. Come and hear the little folks.

Services will be in charge of the Sunday School and the B. Y. P. U.

MUNICIPAL BAND AIDS COLORED CHOIR IN PROGRAM OF NEGRO MUSIC

(Continued from page one) faulty direction.

After what might be termed as lavish publicity and much advertisement, many attended the program expecting to hear this group at their best. It is quite unfortunate that in which selected this particular time in which to give their concert right upon the heels of the splendid program of spirituals given in the Philharmonic Auditorium by the two Negro artists, J. Rosamond Johnson and Roland Gordon, not mentioning the Roland Hayes program of last Monday evening which always includes its share of Negro folklore.

The Municipal Band, under the able direction of Maestro Alfredo Tommasino, rendered several favorite selections including the wellknown Poet and Peasant overture. The choir was accompanied by the band in one selection "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" which obviously had not been rehearsed with the band at all.

Nathaniel Dett's Juba Dance was played by the charming little pianist, Miss Bernice Stout. Mrs. M. L. McGriff also rendered Coleridge Taylor's arrangement of "Sometime I Feel Like a Motherless Child." This number, although one of the distinguished composer's best in his collection of "Twenty Four Negro Melodies" was hardly recognizable in some phrases, particularly those with a decidedly marked rhythm. A poem, "The Grave Digger" recited by Mrs. E. W. Jackson was well received also. Mr. Jackson's rendition of "Old Black Joe." No doubt about the audience being somewhat disappointed in the fact that Mr. Jackson

who possesses a pleasing baritone voice did not portray this wellknown part in costume.

The two numbers, "Old Black Joe" and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" came somewhat as a surprise when announced as the audience expected to hear sole Negro Music by Negro composers. The Negro National Anthem would have been more appropriate than the singing of America which is now almost obsolete, the Star Spangled Banner being used at present exclusively as the National Anthem of America.

The Calvary Baptist Choir attempted a great undertaking with a splendid opportunity for a favorable showing. A large and appreciative audience had gathered to hear them at their best. It is to be regretted that the master of ceremonies did not give a more thorough explanation of the Negro Spirituals in reference to their history and origin.

Nothing was said of the distinguished African-English composer, Samuel Coleridge Taylor who was the first to recognize the beauty of this music and gave it the place it now occupies in the music world today. It may be said that Coleridge Taylor immortalized this form of American music.

One author in a biography of Taylor gives us the interesting information that Dvorak received his inspiration from this Anglo-African to write the New World Symphony. Coleridge Taylor at the time was studying with Dvorak and was very much interested in the music of the American Negro people.

Let us hope that within the future the music lovers of the Bay District white and colored may again have the pleasure of hearing a true program of Negro Folklore by a chorus that is well trained and assisted by real Negro artists.

SHILOH CHURCH

Sunday School at 10 A. M.; B. Y. P. U. at 7 P. M.; Preaching at 8 P. M. by the pastor, Rev. G. G. Gardner; subject, Job 14:14, "If a Man Die, Shall He Live Again."

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buchanan and Mr. Joe Harper were pleasant visitors at all the services Sunday.

Mr. E. W. Smith united with the church and was baptized with three other candidates at 2 P. M. Sunday. Mrs. Blossom Buchanan led the B. Y. P. U. Sunday April 10th.

The Free will Workers Club met at the residence of Mrs. B. E. Mitchell, 1174 Holgate St., Tuesday. The hostess served a delicious repast. Next meeting will be at the residence of Mrs. Cungo, 466 Vancouver Ave.

Melvin Radford was sentenced Thursday, in Federal court, to serve 13 months at McNeil's Island for selling dope.

Be sure to read The Advocate.

HOW A SMALL BOY SAVED HIS HOME

Here are a few specific examples that show the effect of safety teaching.

A small colored boy was one of a class in Springfield, Massachusetts, that worked out an elaborate project in fire prevention. Among other things the class made a trip to a fire station, and was taken to a fire alarm box and taught to ring an alarm. In their classroom work in addition to the more usual activities they also built a fire station and an alarm box. A few months later a fire broke out in the kitchen of the small boy's home. His mother lost her head and stood in the middle of the floor crying, but Nathaniel ran out and rang an alarm waited for the fire engines to come and directed them to his home. The next day the father told the principal of the school that the action of the boy was undoubtedly all that saved his home from burnin, a home that represented his entire savings.

Subscribe for The Advocate and get the live news.

Daily Fashion Hint



FASCINATING FORMAL FROCK

A basque and full circular skirt comprise this costume of stunning simplicity. Fashioned in taffeta and trimmed with embroidery, it is one of the smartest of new Paris interpretations of youthful chic. Colorful flowers at shoulder and waistline add to its picturesqueness. Medium size requires 3/4 yards 39-inch material. Pictorial Review Printed Pattern No. 3714. Sizes, 12 to 20 years and 34 to 38 bust, 45 cents. Transfer 13145, blue or yellow, 35 cents.

LONGVIEW NEWS

by Mrs. Lynch Brown

Sunday School and Christian Endeavor were well attended as usual.

The young people of the Christian Endeavor rendered a program. One of the outstanding numbers of which was a vocal solo by Gilbert Gildon. Rev. House was able to attend the Christian Endeavor Sunday but is not able to occupy his pulpit as yet. We hope he will be able to resume the preaching services soon.

The church grounds are being beautified by the members and friends of the Arion Concert Company—A lawn is being put in and shrubs planted. The place is beginning to be very attractive.

The Sunday School and Christian Endeavor will have a point program tomorrow night. The Easter egg hunt will be held after Sunday School.

The Easter program will be under the direction of the teachers of the two auxiliaries. Mrs. Lynch Brown class No. 1; Mrs. J. A. Pinxton, class No. 2, of the Sunday School; Mrs. Hazel House, president of the Christian Endeavor and Mrs. Robert Johnson, teacher of Christian Endeavor; Mrs. Frank Coleman, chairman of the program committee.

Mr. Lynch Brown has added to his already numerous activities the role of shoe salesman. Mr. Brown carries a splendid line of shoes for men, women and boys. He is a bonded representative of the "Tanners Shoe Manufacturing Company", of Boston, Mass. Mr. Brown has had wonderful success in the past two weeks.

An outing party, including Mr. and Mrs. John Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Lynch Brown and Miss Ruby Smith, took advantage of the beautiful sun shine last Sunday and visited the beautiful Lake Sacajawea. The day was such an ideal one that many of the Longview people seized the opportunity to visit the lake and other wonderful scenes for which Washington is famous.

Mrs. W. M. Gildon and Mrs. Lynch Brown attended services at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning in Kelso.

The N. A. A. C. P. held its regular meeting Monday night at the Community church with the president, Mr. W. M. Gildon in the chair. The usual routine business was transacted.

BELLOPH'S PLAY TO BE SEEN ON THE SCREEN

Los Angeles Cal., Mar. 28.—(PCNB) After two years of tireless effort to convince the Pacific Coast theatrical and movie producers that "Appearances" the dramatic offering of a former San Francisco bellhop, was a drama worthy of their attention, Garland Anderson, the colored author, has arranged to produce the play himself, from capital raised through interested influential friends of both races.

According to a personal statement from Mr. Anderson verified in part from Mr. Wilkes' office, "Appearances" will be produced by Thomas Wilkes, the noted West Coast producer, under the direction of Virginia Brissac. April 18th is the tentative date set for the premier in Wilkes' local Broadway theatre, the Majestic. The cast has not yet been completed, but according to Mr. Anderson a talented local Negro dramatic student has been approached for the lead.

Wilkes has recently come into prominence thru his successful production of risqué dramatic successes such as "White Cargo," "One Man's Woman," and others that have and still are playing to capacity houses at the Orange Grove and Majestic Theatres.

Mr. Anderson, a former bellhop in the Braeburn Apts., Sutter Street, San Francisco in 1925, became nationally known over night when his play "Appearances," written during his idle moments, was read to a representative audience in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York City, April 5, 1925; and afterwards produced and played on Broadway at the Frolic Theatre, New York City.

Coming to the Coast in 1926 Anderson entered negotiations with various film companies regarding a screen production of "Appearances." Owing to the racial character of the play producers have been somewhat reluctant to seriously consider the drama for the present, preferring to wait the outcome of public sentiment from releases of several productions with racial themes that are soon to be offered the public.

Local influence has undoubtedly been favorably impressed with the possibilities of such a racial production thru the wonderful attendance and public approval by the elite of Hollywood and Los Angeles biven such recently staged offerings as "White Cargo," "Kongo," "Dreamy Kid," "Emperor Jones," "All God's Children Got Wings," "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and others of similar nature.

A large number of our subscribers came into the office last week and paid their subscriptions to The Advocate. We highly appreciate this and hope all others who are in arrears will do likewise.

FLIT DESTROYS Flies, Mosquitoes, Roaches, Bedbugs. STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

LOCAL BRIEFS

(Continued from page one) ton the first of the week.

Mrs. George Gray of Chicago, mother of Mr. H. A. Duke, is ill in Log Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Gray will be remembered by Portlanders as they were very pleasant visitors here for several months with Mr. and Mrs. Duke.

W. H. Rutherford, Jr. died in Philadelphia, Pa., Wednesday morning as the result from pneumonia, according to information received here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rutherford.

Messrs. Ken Nakazawa and H. Sashida of Japan were pleasant callers at The Advocate office, Tuesday. The latter is making a special study of the Negro problem in America.

SHE OBSERVES BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. Winnie Davis, 612 E. 36th St., South, entertained a group of matrons Saturday evening at her home, the occasion being her Birthday anniversary. A very pleasant time was enjoyed by all and the hostess received a number of lovely gifts.

Mrs. R. Vernon motored to Seattle Tuesday with Mr. Neely. Both went on business and will return within a few days.

Earl Taylor, former Portland boy and son of Henry Taylor who resided here for many years, is in jail in San Francisco for impersonating a woman. Earl has done time in several penitentiaries in th northwest.

Prince Eric Zulong gave a farewell exhibition of his unusual and spectacular performance of fire and glass eating, at Hibernia Hall, 340 Russell Street, Thursday night, April 14th. He was supported by James W. H. Griffith and the Normenda girls.

The Joy Makers Club held an interesting meeting Thursday evening. Mrs. Clara Bell was hostess at her residence, 267 1/2 Larrabee Street. At the close of the meeting the hostess dispensed refreshments.

Allen Rutherford, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rutherford, who is in the east attending Jersey City College, was at the bedside of his brother, W. H. Jr., when he died in Philadelphia Tuesday. Mr. Rutherford left a wife and small child besides a large number of relatives, here and elsewhere, to mourn their loss.

DR. BOOKER SINGS

Dr. Elbert E. Booker, sang a group of songs at a club meeting held at the Portland Hotel on Tuesday evening. His wife accompanied him and Miss Gwendolyn Hooker gave a reading.

Mr. Morton H. Houston, who has been confined in the Portland Sanitarium, is able to be out. He is spending several days as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cannady before returning to his home in Boston. Friday, he was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Akin.

FOR SALE

4 Family Flat Building 1/2 Block North of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, on East 1st N. Owner needs money. Will make Big Sacrifice and give terms. Mr. Torson, Brwy 4751 -7 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

Mr. James Botts, Comptroller of the Pullman Porters Benefit Association of America, who is located in Chicago, sent in his subscription to The Advocate, Thursday, April 14th. Mr. Botts and his wife formerly resided in Portland. They went from here to Oakland and later to Chicago.

Members of Rose City Lodge, No. 111, and Dahlia Temple, No. 202 will hold a joint social meeting Wed., evening, April 27th at the Stag Auditorium.

Mrs. Addie Boyd, who has been very ill at her home, 907 East 11th Street, North in Irvington, has greatly improved to the delight of her many friends and daughter, Mrs. Arthur Nelson.

J. A. Thornton, who has been ill and confined in a local hospital, returned to his home this week.

Miss Myrtle Maxwell is here for an indefinite stay. She arrived Thursday with her father who motored down from Salem.

Miss Maxwell will spend her time here between her host of friends. She is at present at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jamison, 1150 Holgate Street.

SPORTS

The Beavers and Hollywood baseball teams opened the 1927 baseball season here Wednesday at the Vaughn Street baseball park. 13,883 rapid fans pulled for the Beavers who won by a score of 6 to 5. Governor I. L. Paterson threw the first ball, to Mayor George L. Baker, as catcher with Commissioner, S. Pier at the bat.

(By Pacific Coast News Bureau) Oakland, Calif., April 14.—Ray Walker who opened the show in a bout with Ray Ravini at the Godfrey-Roper battle at the Auditorium Wednesday night, was very much peeved in being billed as a Negro. Ray, who is very dark, denies that he is colored, declaring that he was born in Madrid, Spain, 23 years ago and has been boxing in California for the last three years. His father is a dentist here he said.

Pasadena, Calif., April 14.—Gordon Hawkins, 19 years of age, wellknown popular colored track and football star of the Pasadena Junior College was instantly killed last week when the light car in which he was riding with A. H. Khazoyan of this city was struck by a Santa Fe freight train at the Fremont avenue crossing in So., Pasadena. Khazoyan was seriously injured, but will recover.

The young athlete, who lived at 117 Waverly Drive, was something of a hero in local school circles and was given most of the credit for the state Junior High School football championship won by the Pasadena team last fall.

Los Angeles, Calif., April 14.—It took just 40 seconds for Willie Tucker, otherwise known as "Young Sam Langford" to knockout Sailor Ashmore in the first round in the curtain raizer of the Jackie Fields-Sammy Mendel fight here last week.

Sammy Mandel, lightweight champion of the world, outscored Jackie Fields, a Coast product, in a 12 round no-decision open air battle at Wrigley Field before 10,000 fans. The bout was a hot 12 round go with both boys giving the fans a marvelous run for their money.

HOTEL NEWS

Ed. Taylor, dining car waiter, was one of the several extra luncheon men Tuesday in the Portland Grill.

J. Ingersoll, who is relief dining car waiter, helped to serve lunch at The Portland Tuesday.

The Blond checker, who came to The Portland from the Multnomah, failed to stick very long. She was of a very nervous disposition.

The Portland Grill looks very fine since it was redecorated. The painters are now working on the main dining room and will have it in apple pie shape in a few days.

Clarence Ramsey, bellhop at The Portland who has been confined in St. Vincent hospital for two weeks, has returned home much improved.

L. A. Goodwin, pioneer hotel man who has been seriously ill for three or four weeks, is slowly improving. A fire, of unknown origin, broke out in the linen room of The Portland Hotel early Monday morning. It is thought that if it had not been for the quick and efficient work of the fire department the popular hostelry would have gone up in flames. The damage to the hotel has been placed at \$2,000. It is also reported that a number of guests lost valuable jewelry and clothing during the excitement. The damage to the hotel is fully covered by insurance.

George Kenney, one of the regular waiters at The Portland is ill at home, 294 Fargo Street.

SENTENCED

(By Pacific Coast News Bureau) Los Angeles, April 14.—Herman H. Jackson, colored youth who was at liberty on parole for a statutory offense against a 14-year old white girl, was sentenced last week to San Quentin for from 2 to 100 years by Superior Judge Brunell.

Married in Tia Juana Jackson, who married the girl in Tia Juana, Mexico, had previously been granted ninety days on the Sheriff's road camp with the understanding that he was not to see or write to the girl. Asserted violation of this restriction led to him being sent to San Quentin.

VALET AutoStop Razor sharpens itself

"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 from time to time in her column.

"God made us neighbors, let justice make us friends." —Borah.

Is it any wonder that the average citizen finds himself rather bewildered these days over the quality of the citizenship of president Coolidge. (Please note the small "p.") That title can no longer begin with a capital. Just what ideals is he serving? Let me sum up some of his achievements and I am sure that you will agree with me that both by title and works, he is not the type of man who should be leader of our great America.

First of all comes his veto of the McNary-Haugen Farm Relief Bill. The bill itself may not have been the ideal measure, but it was a large size attempt towards helping the farmers of this country save themselves from utter ruin. I gather from such farm papers as come to my desk that the farmers of the country are in revolt against the administration. Is it any wonder? After six years of effort—six years of close study—six years of continuous and intelligent agitation, the farm relief bill was passed by Congress. Some of the most conservative men in Congress who had voted against such legislation at past sessions, voted for it this year. But the president exercised his constitutional right and vetoed the law. He is even quoted as saying that he would do so with pleasure. According to the bankers and the manufacturing interests, "he seen his duty and he done it," but—look at the picture which he is holding up before us as the result of his administration?

A nation of tenant farmers—tenants renting the land from the banks of the country. And how did the big banks get the farms? Through the failures of the little banks that financed the farmers who went broke. The little banks are being sacrificed all over the country in order to increase the size and influence of the big banks and their branches. His administration has been responsible for more failures than has any other presidential period. The disaster of failure in the agricultural field has been tragic, but when relief was offered by Congress, the president finds pleasure in using his mighty pen to kill it. Of what interest is all this to the city dweller? Has any one noticed that we are having hard times? That factories are running half time or with but half the usual force of workers? When farmers have money to spend to buy goods made in factories that are sold in the stores, the city people have work. When farmers have no money to spend, the whole nation goes broke.

What did the McNary-Haugen bill do for the farmers? To quote: Congress voted the necessary money, 250 millions with which to set up the machinery for scientific marketing of farm products and for control of surplus crops. That was all it intended to do—help the farmers help themselves.

In vetoing the law the president said that it was unconstitutional. Since when has it been fashionable for the president to take unto himself the powers of the U. S. Supreme Court. It is bad enough to have the court override the powers of Congress—we now have an additional burden of autocracy to carry as the president sets himself up as final constitutional authority.

"The farmers asked the president for bread and he gave them a stone," is the way one farm paper puts it. But what can be done about it? We can see to it that a man be elected whose title can be written in capitals—a man who is not owned by Mellon and Wall Street. We want a man whose silence, when he is silent, does not cover vacinity. We want a man whose policies will not be dictated by those who profit out of a huge protection tariff. We want a man whose foreign policy is not controlled by England. We want a man who has some respect for Congress—even though that Congress is not always wise, we, the common voter, have elected them to represent us. Even the King of England does not veto the decisions of his Parliament, but in democratic America, the president uses his little pen, and away goes democracy. Will Coolidge be reelected? Not if the farmers can prevent it.

But what chances have the farmers or any of us for that matter, for learning the truth? Was there ever in the history of this country such a subservient press—subservient to the money powers of the Nation. The few independent papers that manage to survive do not get into the hands of the mass of voters. We are led by the shibboleth of loyalty to party instead of loyalty to truth. We prefer catch words to facts—it is too much trouble to dig up facts. And so we go merrily on—led by the nose, by the newspapers of special privilege. And now a new weapon of deception confronts us—the radio. The law controlling the use of the radio gives the president absolute control of the radio field of the whole country in time of emergency.

Can you imagine a greater emergency than a presidential campaign?

"AS YOU LIKE IT"

In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to love, and Sunday was a wondrous day.

Let's devote leisure time partly to healthful sport, tennis, golf, hikes etc.

Ruth Anderson, Ruth Perry, Rosalee Byrd, Sam Blanchard, Booker Washington, and Sam Smith had a lovely hike Sunday and, say, its more fun than a "Hot-stomp."

Do you know that the Chinese question is dangerously serious. If we fight our way into segregation by the best "Noodle joint", we will hardly have a decent public place in which to eat.

A problem: when it casts so much to "play" some chinaman, how much yill it cost to fight 'em all.

Well, its going to cost a darn sight more before you "catch 'em—if you do "catch 'em."

With Salem, College campus, union and Miss Ave's as just a few fields of endeavor, we do unanimously appoint Earl Morrison as "King Jibe".

"You may fool some of the people some of the time; but you can't fool all the people all the time"—hence the man who even fools himself.—Edward Watson.

Lonnie Cochran, the "butter and egg man from the west,

As good as the best, better than most

In killing the rest, he makes a dandy host.

Mishaps of current week—Wyatt Williams as Presiding Elder of A. M. E. Zion and Lawyer-at-large.

Guy Holmes losing his pants on Council Crest.

Lonnie Cochran's tire blowing out with a rose of Portland by his side.

Roy Holmes says he is through with the East side—Well, kid, somebody's wearing your shoes.

Boys who will never marry unless their future wives find the right man:— Roy Holmes, Guy Jamison, Fritz Cumby.

A Few bucks that have been discovered: Evan Porter, Edward Watson, Richard Bogle, Earl Dukes: It wont be waiting long.

We would like to fill Gene Carr's shoes, but they cover too much territory.

Talk about the "African Boy" who speaks such difficult language, you should hear Earl Dukes and Clarence Ingersoll in dialogue.

Well, let's turn our tho'ts to Easter and make it a happy one for the kiddies and yours is sure to be happy.

A man once said: "I wouldn't eat an egg a black hen laid, and it's a cinch the hen wouldn't lay it if she heard him."

Moral: Know your eggs Easter, and if you haven't a coop be sure of your hen before you strut your eggs.

EASTER GREETINGS! —EVOKUS MANN

Colds Fever Grippa Go Stop them today Stop them quickly—all their dangers and discomforts. End the fever and headache. Force the poison out. Hills break colds in 24 hours. They tone the whole system. The prompt, reliable results have led millions to employ them. Don't rely on lesser helps, don't delay. Be Sure It's HILLS' Price 30c CASCARA QUININE Get Red Box with portrait

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