MT. OLIVET CHURCH
by
Edgar Williams

Sunday April 24, was Review of Religious History Day. It was truly a great day.

Services were in charge of The Brotherhood.

Scripture lesson was read from Isa. 11:—6 inclusive. Text, 2nd verse:—"And the Spirit of the Lord shall rest upon him, the Spirit of wisdom and understanding, the Spirit of counsel and might, the spirit of knowledge and of the fear of the Lord. Subject: The Unequaled Christ. Rev. Dyer was prepared for the day. The sermon was one we all will remember and which we all enjoyed. To me, it was the best sermon that I ever heard any one preach.

A letter from the Federal Council of Churches was read requesting the church to aid Portland to put over its quota of $25,000 for the Mississippi flood sufferers. Collection was taken at both services for the purpose.

Attorney John Kaste was detained in Salem is the reason that he did not speak at the evening service as per schedule. Mr. Kaste says he regrets very much that he was unable to have been with us. He promises to speak on the subject later.

Another burning message was delivered by Dr. Dyer at the evening service. He read from Mark 5:20—21 verse. Subject: Thronging Christ and Touching Christ.. You who were not present missed another great sermon. The whole day was a spiritual treat. Let that day come as often as possible, I am sure every one feels the same as I do about it to judge from the remarks heard at the close of the service.

All the departments of the church are enthused over the church program as outlined by Dr. Dyer and will do their utmost to carry it out as planned.

Many visitors at the services Sunday. Come again.

The Missionary Circles met at the church Monday at 4 P. M. A splendid meeting was had.

The Junior Brotherhood met with the pastor. The boys are doing fine and will welcome a visit from you.

The Chorus

To every member - please be sure and be out to rehearsal Wednesday May 4th at the Auditorium and be prepared to have your picture taken. This is a special request of the director. Be there at 7:30 sharp.

Sunday (tomorrow) is Testimonial and Communion Day. Service in charge of the Deacon Board.

SPORTS

Pasadena, Calif., April 18—The bigger they come the harder they fall, says Mack House, sensational Negro K. O. artist with a record of 19 first round kayo's, in speaking of his scheduled battle tomorow night with "Big Ralph" Smith, well known Pacific Coast white heavyweight. Smith, who recently gave George Godfrey a slight workout in Portland, is the tallest heavyweight known, standing 6 ft. 6 in. and weighing 230 lbs. The bout was signed up by Morrie Cohan of the Pasadena Armory.

In justice to George Dixon, local colored fighter, Joe Sax, who refereed the bout between Dixon and George Ingersoll at Astoria Tuesday night, comes to the front.

"Wire stories coming from Astoria and appearing in Portland papers gave out the impression that Dixon hit Ingersoll a low punch in the third round which caused him to drop to the floor, and then hit him again while he was down, losing the bout on a foul," said Sax this morning.

"Dixon knocked Ingersoll down with a blow to the pit of the stomach, which was fair. He did hit Ingersoll before he got up and there was nothing else for me to do but to give it to the Astoria boy on a foul.

"I am positive that Ingersoll could not have gotten up before the count of 10, if Dixon hadn't hit him, as he was in bad shape from the punch in the stomach."

—Portland Telegram April 28th.

Oakland, Calif. Apri. 28 (PCNB)—After boxing nine fast rounds against Young Corbett, white welterweight, Young Harry Wills lost the fight in the tenth when he hit Corbett low.

Los Angeles, California, April 28—Tiger Thomas, boxing at the Olympic for the first time Tuesday night, lost a ten round decision to Bert Colima, Mexican middleweight. Victor Alexander was knocked out by Ernie Owens, white, and Clyde Colvin, a colored heavy lost to Jimmie Stafford in four rounds.

Los Angeles, California, April 28—George Godfrey knocked out Leon Chevelier in the fourth round Monday night at the Wrigley.

Mack House boxing at the Pasadena Armory knocked out Ralph Smith a white fireman in the sixth round of the main event.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE HONORS 50 YEARS SERVICE OF NEGRO PORTER

St. Louis, Mo., Apri. 28 (PCNB)—Speaking to the members of the Merchants Exchange here, assembled recently in honor of the 50th anniversary of employment of Williams Wilson as a porter, Vice-President Frederick Chamberlain of the Exchange delivered a laudatory address in honor of Wilson following which Roger P. Annan presented the 78 year old porter with a purse containing $50 in gold cois.

Entering the service of the Exchange in 1877 Wilson has survived the oldest member of the Exchane, H. B. Louderman who died Dec. 4th last and was the only one who remembered the advent of Wilson. Refusing an offered retirement on pension, Wilson preferred to remain on the job supervisig the work of four colored assistants who now relieve him of most of the actual labor.

Beulah's Grill
HOME COOKING
106 N. 6th Street
Mr. & Mrs. T. E. Allen, Props.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY OUTLINES EIGHTH ANNUAL GO-TO-SCHOOL GO-TO COLLEGE CAMPAIGN

(Continued from page one)

time for the cooperative work of all members. The ideals and purposes back of this annual movement can best be seen fro a reading of this proclamation.

"Whereas the members of Alpha Phi Alpha are committed to lives of service,

And, whereas the Fraternity has dedicated its efforts and program to that service of mankind,

And, whereas Alpha Phi Alpha believes that proper dissemination of truth and knowledge elevates the moral, intellectual, and physical standards of the people and destroys hatreds and prejudices

And, whereas to these ends Alpha Phi Alpha is militantly engaged in an effort to stimulate the ambition of boys and girls to acquire knowledge and to know the higher and the finer things of life

Now, therefore I, Raymond W. Cannon, General President of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., and Director of the Go-to-High School, Go-to-College Campaign, in accordance with authority vested in me by the General Constitution of the Fraternity, do hereby designate and proclaim the week of May first to May seventh, inclusive one thousand nine hundrer and twenty seven, for the operation of the Eighth Annual Go-to-High School, Go-to-College Campaign."

It is possible to get some idea of the magnitude and effectiveness of this campaign when one knows that the membership of seventy chapters, located in states extending from Rhode Island on the north to Florida o nthe south, and from New York and Massachusetts on the east to California on the west, will be jointly engaged in a modern crusade against one of the most dreadful foes to the progress of mankind, the foe of ignorance. While the work is sponsored by a fraternity whose membership is made up of college men of the Negro race, the effort has a national significance and aims, through the enlargement of educational opportunity, to promote better undersanding among the people of the entire country.

Thirty one state campaign managers have already been appointed and each one has worked out through the chapters under his direction, an active organization that will carry the message to every nook and corner in the territory. It is recognized that the success of this movement depends in large measure upon adequate publicity, and from past experience, the fraternity has the assurance that our newspapers will do their utmost to bring to the attention of the public the need for giving most serious attention and tho't to the problem of better and larger education for our boys and girls.

In every city where chapters are located and where active members are living, meetings and conferences will be held with students and parents, literature will be distributed, and where possible, messages will be broadcast by radio. During the week one big mass meeting will be held at which time a competenet speaker will deliver a worthwhile message to the general public. This meeting will be announced in all local papers and every reader is invited to attend. There is no doubt that such a movement deserves the concerted backing of every minister, educator, social worker, and members of other professions, and with such backing, the results, measured in educational betterment, will be far-reaching.

BOOK REVIEW

WONDERFUL ETHIOPIANS OF THE ANCIENT CUSHITE EMPIRE
By
Drusilla Dunjee Houston

Published by the Universal Publishing Company, P. O. Box 332, Oklahoma City, Okla.

One of the most interesting and absorbing and certainly the most unique book which has come to our desk lately is Wonderful Ethiopians of the Ancient Cushites.

This story as interesting as any fairy tale, yet drawn from absolutely authentic sources, is the mighty drama of the part black men played in primitive ages, the ancient Cushites, who gave civilization to the world.

The oppression of other races springs from the fact that they think of the Negro as having sprung from a depraved ancestry and that consequently it is Right and Expedient to keep him under foot. The Scriptures say: "And the truth shall make you free." "In this book indeed is the Truth."

The author read in modern writings that what the ancients said about the Ethiopians was fabulous. She determined if it took a life-time she would find out what they had said and decide whether they had exaggerated or told the truth. As tho' by God's leading, in a few years she came upon the most astounding material of what black men had achieved in olden days.

By the light of higher training she was enabled to perceive that ethnology today, anthropology and archaeology prove that what the ancients said about the Ethiopians was True, as was also their testimony verified by the monuments, ruins and records of the past.

All of this vast material, 10 years' work, drawn from the same authorities that the general histories of our schools have accredited, is at your disposal in this book.

The following are a few of the testimonials sent to the author:

"We know of no book published during the past quarter of a century, which offers such irrefutable inspiration to the black peoples of the earth. Wonderful Ethiopians is a tonic guaranteed to stimulate."—**Robert L. Vann, Editor Pittsburg Courier.**

"The writings of Drusilla Dunjee Houston should be syndicated, they will be of great value to her race—to any race." —**Robert T. Kerlin.**

"The story of the Cushites as you have related it is convincing evidence of the capability of Ethiopians for evolving and disseminating culture." —**Jerome Dowd,** Leading American Sociologist.

LOCAL BRIEFS

(Continued from page one)

ried in Klamath Falls, Oregon on Friday, April 22nd by the Justice of Peace, W. B. Barnes. Rodel Atkins and Lois Bynon were the witnesses. Mr. Jones is a successful business man of Klamath Falls, formerly of Medford and Mrs. Lewis is of Portland. She is a daughter of Mrs. B. J. Fuller, 746 Tibbetts Street.

Mrs Lewis, while in Portland was identified with the club and social activities of the local organizations.

She has a host of friends here who wish her a happy and prosperous married life.

Mrs Leonore Henderson entertained at noon lunchon Wednesday April 27th at her home on Union Avenue, honoring Rev. Daniel Payne Jones, A. M., D. D. of Chicago; Rev. W. D. Carter of Pasadena Calif.; Miss Georgia Kellis of Denver and Rev. J. W. Anderson who is host to Rev. Jones and Rev. Carter.

The Old Rose Club held its regular weekly meeting at the Williams Avenue Branch Y. W. C. A. Thursday afternoon. At the close of the business session, the members enjoyed a delicious repast.

A card from Mr. Ivan Harold Browning tells us that he is in Berlin, Germany. Evidently Mr. Browning has learned the language, and he pays us a high compliment by addressing us in German.

Al Williams who shot and killed Minnie Scott last October on the streets in Longview, Wash., must hang May 27th for the crime, the Supreme Court having denied his appeal.

The Oregon Agricultural College has issued invitation to the dedication ofthe Women's Building on the occasion of the Fourth Annual Women's Day at 10:30 o'clock, Saturday, May 7th at Corvallis, Oregon. The Advocate is included among the invitees.

Mr. Presley Holliday, formerly of Portland, writes from his home in Seattle telling of the splendid success Miss Helen Pilkington is having in Seattle. Miss Pilkington went to Seattle over a week ago to teach the Bahai Cause. Mr. Holliday says she delivered an address on the Chinese Youth Movement which he thought excellent. "She very ably discussed the subject, and showed that she had taken much pains to prepare herself. She also showed by the way she answered questions about the Bahai movement that she has iven the subject thoro study", his letter concluded.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

April 18, 1927—Notice is hereby given that the Industrial Welfare Commission of the State of Oregon will hold a public hearing on Monday, May 23, 1927 at 2 P. M. in the offices of the Commission, 646—648 Court House, Portland, Oregon, on amendments to Order No. 46 regulating the employment of minors in the State of Oregon.

Industrial Welfare Commission
Of The State Of Oregon
Millie R. Trumbull
Secretary.

FOR SALE

4 Family Flat Building ½ 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.

Subscribe for The Advocate and get the live news.

NOTED CRIMINAL ATTORNEY HONORED ON HIS 70TH BIRTH DAY ANNIVERSARY WITH GREAT BANQUET

(Continued from page one)

bar snapping his irreverent blue suspenders." That was Attorney Donald Richberg speaking, and he continued:

"His motto is: To him who has not, should be given something even if it be only a little charity and mercy. He has been a defender of man's civil rights, more than a lawyer for a private client—a lawyer for humanity, a sword of truth, a shield of science, a defender of the faith, that old and universal faith founded on the docrine, know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

Sympathy for All

And, "his religion has con sisted in a love for his fellow man rather than in the love of any abstract God," said Shirley J. Case, professor of early Christian History at the University of Chicago. "There is no human ill for which he does not have the deepest sympathy."

Walter White, Secretary of the N. A. A. C. P., who retained Darrow in the Sweet case at Detroit, declared:

"We do honor to a man who has attacked, ridiculed, and exposed every idea held by this smug, bourgeois civilization of ours," he said. He cited Darrow's victory in defending Dr. Sweet of Detroit. "He has shown," he continued, "that the anostics and free thinkers are frineds of the Negro rather than the fundameltalists whose religion stops at the color line."

"Though censured and chrarged with every disrespect for the law," declared Jude Harry M. Fisher, "no man has done so much for the law as he. He has defended every constitutional guarantee when those who insisted they wanted law clamored for their repeal.

"He has kept his pledge of thirty years ago to be always on the side of the weak. He believes life ends with the dissolution of the body. The forces he has set in motion will continue eternal throuhout the history of mankind."

"He says he is a cynic," said Zona Gale, the novelist, 'but if his words are those of a cynic then let us all be cynics, too."

Gives Lesson In Science

Prof. Fay-Cooper Cole, of the University of Chicago department of anthropoloy said he had iven the world a lesson in science.

"As the King commanded, he has served 'the least of these my brethren,'" said John Haynes Holmes, pastor of the Community church, New York. "He has the capacity of living the lives of other men, knowing how they suffer. He has taught us that every man has a cause worth defending."

Then they gve him a bust of himself, by Kathleen Wheeler.

Darrow arose and said:

"I have never courted danger. I have hated criticism. Abuse has hurt me. The opinions of some have cut me to the quick. But I could take no other course than I did. I would have suffered more had I failed to do that which I thought I ought to do. Every man is but the product of the machine and the environment. Power, peace, wealth, respect. They could have been bought, but they cost more than I would pay. Yet in taking the hardest road, I was doing the easiest thing.

"My friends are my compensation. I would like to think that after I have gone my friends will be happy and I will be—not miserable. I have been a destructive, not a constructive force. But I have destroyed weeds. All I want more of life is a greater capacity for kindness, forgiveness, and understanding."

"AS YOU LIKE IT"
By
Evokus Mann

The Advocate does not necessarily share in Evokus Mann's views and it is the readers' privilege to "call his hand" whenever you like. However it is an intersting column which he writes and we hope all will enjoy reading its fun and otherwise. —Ed.

Say, Go, have you seen that golfing Pro. from Miami, Fla.—Rev. Moreland? Yes, Flo, but he wears a Kentucky Derby.

Talk about International Relationships, Mr. Kanamu and Mr. W. G. Byrd "play" with the Chinamen in the twilight.

Barbers

Mr. W. C. Holliday is without a doubt the hottest barber in town! But from reliable information, it looks as though Mr. Ed Rutherford is making a comeback. You gotta know just how to love 'em.

Recreation

Messrs. Wyatt Williams, Ed Watson, Dick Bogle Gene Carden, C. Stevens, were up on the courts Sunday morning.

They are all stellar performers when they hit their stride, and so are planning on tennis games for Tuesday and Wednesday.

Rev. John F. Moreland is a golf "bug" now and has been taking lessons from Guy Holmes.

Harry Madison, Lloyd Griffin and their wives were given a long spin by Frank Ladd, Sunday and were entertained by Harry who is the talkiest bozo in captivity.

"That Gang"

Lonny Cochran, Booker Washington and Sam Smith took a dip at C. Beach Sunday while Edward Watson and "Baby Face" Thess Freeman sat on the bank.

Sam boy got pinched for speeding with another boy's girl and he did not have a license —for driving — hold on Booker. So after driving to Oregon City the kids held that hot stomp at Miss Bessie James residence on Foster Road.

Leslie "Wildcat" featured the stomp with a "tap" charleston. And, mates, he can really do that thing.

Chet and Vern are back in town and they say Chet is staying in a TEPEE while in Salem. He shined the best of shoes—the Governors et al.

I saw Mr. Earl Morrison in Salem many times. That's why it was of no use for me to stay in Salem longer, —the doggone "jibber"—he knows just what to say.

Miss Ruth Perry went to Seattle so that leaves Mr. Clarence Johnson just as good as single.

Well, I see that "Noble Three" is sort of broken apart. Francis went to Seattle and Alaska to look for old; Edward found it here so that leaves Booker singing "'Tis better to have loved and lost than not to have loved at all". Yet they are getting sweeter day by day.

The sweetest foursome that ever was—Misses Lenora Freeman, Vernel, Rosalee, Elena Jackson. Cast your eyes in that direction. And tell me now, aren't they perfection?

The Four "faces" that can't be reborn:—The Great Stone Face, The Face on the Barroom Floor, Baby Face Thess Freeman and "Country".

Our Choice

The model Husband—Booker Kirk-
The model Flirt—Vern Rutherford, Smiles-
The model Sap—Roy Holmes, tricks-
The model Lover—Clarence Jackson, Ha, Ha!
The model Dancer—Francis Fair, No fooling!!
The model Girl—Application wanted
The model Me, Myself, I—Guy Holmes, And I says-
The model Scene—A garden of Roses plus 2
The model Dream—Adventure, Romance, Love plus You.

Advertising is a medium to trade and service to that trade is our road to that continuous business and success.

And we get no more out of our business ventures than we put into them and not one is willing to put any more into a business than he thinks he will receive in return.

A while back an East side cafe was weakened by one of its partners "pulling" out and opening another weak cafe further down town. But it held together and is now joined together in a firmer cooperation.

So it is better financed and more able to serve us to our wants and with better service than heretofore.

So it is our duty to patronize and their duty to give service and advertise.

HOTEL NEWS

TWO DISTINGUISHED MEN VISIT PORTLAND

Messrs. E. A. Peterson and Harry Bennett, two high class, congenial business men of Appleton, Wisconson, are registered at The Portland. The former is President of the Valley Iron Works Company and the latter is the Eastern Manager of the same Company. And while both have visited many cities and stopped at numerous, first-class hotels, they say The Portland is more like home to them than any they have yet visited.

Claude James who, once upon a time was a waiter at The Portland, but who gave it up to go into the transfer business in Sacramento, hit town this week and landed on both of his big feet right in The Portland main dining room.

Ed Washington who joined the corps of waiters at The Portland, Thursday took a run up to Salem Monday on business.

The main dining room at The Portland certainly looks inviting since it has been redecorated for which purpose it was closed for a week. It was reopened for business Thursday.

The waiters and bell hops at The Portland are showing their sympathy and friendship for their sick coworkers, Messrs. L. A. Goodwin and Clarence Ramsey by frequent visits to their bedsides.

Doc Howe, it is said, is waiting table at The Butler in Seattle.

E. G. Chehalis, former captain in The Portland dining room, we are told, is operating a coffee shop in Seattle.

Please pay yiur subscription to the Advocate. We have to pay our bills.

Women Must Become Church Members Before Learning To Read, Says Texas M. E. Missionary

(Continued from page one)

lowed to learn to sew.

While the school year lasts only 37 weeks, the educational work among the primitive people of the Congo is by no means confined to actual school work, says the Rev. Ansil Lynn, a native of Texas, who has been engaged in missionary work i Africa since 1919.

Time Spent In Training Boys

The missionaries must spend much time and effort in training the Ostetela boys to be good cooks, wash jacks and house boys. They are also trained in gardening, construction work and taught how to clear and care for the land. This type of work is a new feature among the people of the Congo, says Mr. Lynn, as prior to the coming of the missionaries none of the men of the Cono ever condescended to such menial tasks as raising their gardens or cooking their food. Such work was considered to belong strictly to the women, and a young man seeking a wife always tried to pick a good gardener and a good cook.

During the 37 weeks of the school term in 1926 thirty of the Otetela boys won promotions in their regular class work and several of the advanced pupils were used as assistant instructors for the lower classes in the boys' school and also taught in the schools for the workmen and the women. Eleven native teachers are actively engaged in teaching the five schools at Tunda and in the surrounding stations.

COLORED MAID ONLY EYE WITNESS TO LATEST HOLLYWOOD TRAGEDY

(Continued from page one)

fight to investigators from the District Attorney's office, Miss Lee answered questions precisely and without hesitation. At the time of the fight, she said, she, Raymond and his year old daughter Valerie, were in the house. It was about 7 P. M. on Saturday, she said and the telephone rang and Raymond answered it.

Describes Beating

"I knew he was talking to Paul Kelly, and I heard Mr. Raymond say, 'All right, come onver.'. Five minutes later Paul knocked at the door and said: 'I understand you have been saying things about me.' He was very angry. Mr. Raymond told him to sit down with him on the davenport and then said something to Paul and he struck Mr. Raymond on the jaw.

"'Where is Mrs. Raymond?' Mr. Raymond asked. 'I don't know,' Paul replied. 'Yes, you do', said Mr. Raymond. Then Paul struck him again. Mr. Raymond remonstrated. He said: 'I haven't eaten. I'm a wreck and I can't fight. I'm fifty pounds underweight and have been drinking.'

"'That's your alibi', Paul cried. Paul hit Mr. Raymond three or four times and knocked him down. I went to the kitchen. I begged Paul not to hit Mr. Raymond. Then Mr. Raymond called him.

Again Beats Him

"'I'll beat you', Paul said. He then hit him three or four times. This was in the dining-room. Mr. Raymond got up and Kelly grabbed him and put one hand behind his neck and beat him with the other, and then threw him on the couch. He fell to the floor. 'I'm a man and can't take a blow, but I'll fight you', Mr. Raymond said. Kelly kept knocking him down as he got to his feet. His face was cut and bleeding. Finally, with one crushing blow Paul knocked Mr. Raymond down. Mrs. Raymond ot home about 9 o'clock. I was called about 7 o'clock the next morning by Mrs. Raymond and I went into her bedroom and found Mr. Raymond doubled up on the floor. We tried to get a doctor but couldn't until afternoon. I knew he was unconscious.

"Once before, when we lived at 2133 Holly Drive, Mr. Raymond ordered Kelly out of the house."

"Kelly and Mrs. Raymond had been going around together quite a bit?" Miss Lee was asked.

Tells Of Wild Parties

"I don't know about going around together, but he came to the house quite a bit", she answered.

"How about wild parties?"

"Oh, there weren't many wild parties, but about three weeks ago there was a real one."

"Any liquor?"

"Yes, a lot of gin."

"Was Kelly present?"

"Yes."

Child Witnesses Beating

While her father was beaten in his own home, little Valerie, the 4 year old daughter of the pair stood watching from a kitchen door.

"Poor little Valerie wept and wept and beged her father to come where she was," said the maid. "The poor little thing was frightened to death by the noise and she cried herself to sleep that night." The child has not been told that her father is dead.

NEW TENNESSEE SCHOOL TO TEACH INDUSTRIAL ART

Alcoa, Tenn. Apr. 28 (PCNB)—The new Charles M. Hall colored school has a well equipped manual training department and home economics department. Boys are being taught industrial art consisting of carpenter work, plastering, brick laying, etc.

Pay your subscription now!

gentleman's "liberal tendencies"?

—0—

From the group I've heard about this man and incidentally of Dr. Hall, of our own university. I've about made up my mind that they are both propogandists of the gospel of things as they are. Both of them decry the ideas that pave the way for progress. If it were not for the vision of Karl Marx, there would be only one class of human beings, the property owners—the rest of us would not be human—we'd be slaves. If it weren't for the pacifists, God bless them, we would be at war with Mexico and our boys would be in China and India pulling England's chestnuts out of the fire at the cost of their lives. Nay, my friend from Princeton, without the extremists, without the idealists, without the visionaries who are ready o sacrifice their all for conscience sake and who will not stultify either intelligence or conscience to hold down a job—without these the world would go backward and the word progress would be eliminated from the dictionary.

"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.

One grows so weary of the arbitrary actions of some of our boards and commissions. This time it is the Portland Censor Board which decided a couple of weeks ago that it would not be safe to show a film giving the history of the Passaic strike. The film has been shown all over the country—up and down the Pacific Coast— in schools and in churches, but Mrs. Northrup, chairman of the Board is quoted as saying before she saw the film that she was "not interested in strikes" and Mr. Maxwell, the only other member of the Board attending the viewing, was so interested, it is reported, that he spent the time taking a nice little nap.

—0—

Here we have an instance of the exercise of arbitrary power that reminds one of Russia. We have on the one hand a person who knows nothing about the industrial situation and according to report, wants to know nothing—and another person whose mind is completely blank on the subject; both these officials of the city of Portland sign an official refusal to bar the exhibition of one of the most tragic pages in the history of the United States. Isn't it a travesty on democracy? In a minor way, it is very much like the Sacco-Vanzetti verdict. Such incidents make one doubt the success of democracy—at any rate here in America.

—0—

I am depending upon my subject matter this week upon my friends. From another, I have the notes of the address by Dr. Duncan Spaeth, of Princeton and Reed College (temporarily only, thank God.) given at the League of Women Voters' luncheon on Wednesday. He was scheduled to speak on Poetry and Politics but said he wouldn't do that because there was no politics in poetry and in present day politics there was certainly no poetry. Then he went on to make a most astonishing statement that he did not believe in universal suffrage—rather did he believe in a limited suffrage. And now listen friends on what basis he would determine one's qualifications as a voter— on a "business" basis— on property qualifications. Therefore, if you want to prepare for this scholar's scheme of enfranchisement, begin to pile up your shekels and increase your property holdings. Otherwise you will not be able to vote. According to his idea, what sort of intelligence has any man on a business matter who does not own property?

—0—

He was quite positive that there should be o discriminations as to sex or color but he is quite sure that in a country such as ours where the doors of opportunity swing wide open, that there should be only a limited suffrage and that would be determined by your property holdings. (I wonder where he gets his idea that the door of opportunity is wide open in this country—he evidently does not study the unemployment sheets.)

He emphasized over and over again that voting on a question did not solve any problem and deplored the prevalent American habit of voting to have a thing done, or to pass a law—and then the voter goes home and forgets all about it—expecting somehow or somewhere, somebody will see to it that the cureall will be applied. The more laws we have—the more there are to be broken. It's always perfectly safe to spring the "too many laws" oratory on a crowd—it always gets a hand. "Too many laws make for lawlessness" and every body applauds.

—0—

Then he paid attention to the international situation—saying that this is the first time in history that the question has been raised as to whether or not a democracy can form a policy towards international contacts. He did not say whether it could or could not be done. But he did pay some attention to the League of Nations and the attitude of the United States toward it. He asserted that the people had not allowed the United States to enter the League. My friend was quite disgusted at his attitude towards Wilson—it seemed to indicate animosities rather than friendliness. He told them that Wilson's vision of all the nations acting thro a league of nations was a glorious one but that Wilson knew that the plan of a league alone would never be endorsed by the Senate so he agreed to the damnable treaty of Versailles, thinking that would be accepted, and the endorsement of the league would go with it. As it turned out, the United States would accept neither—but the vision remains and despite the slurs and innuendoes of jealous minds, Wilson's name will emblazon the pages of history as that of a prophet. He may have been what they called him—a dreamer—but what would the world be without the dreamers. But he did say that unless Wilson's ideal as to a league of nations were realized that our Western civilization would perish.

—0—

Then Dr. Spaeth proceeded to launch the thunderbolts of criticism and ridicule at the Socialists, I. W. Ws, Communists, and Pacifists. He dumped us all into one mass of impossibilists. He flayed the pacifists and could say nothing that sounded even pleasant about the I. W. W.s and the reds and the poor followers of Karl Marx. After he got thro telling them that they were very bad kind of patriots, he paid his compliments to the Oregonian. How he did hold it up to scorn. That sacred publication he said is a most reactionary sheet. You see, my friend's notes say this, "Oregonian criticizes Dr. Spaeth's liberal tendencies"—but does not fill in the details. After reading her notes, I am wondering where Dr. Spaeth kept his "tendencies" hidden —they were certainly not in evidence at the luncheon. But several days ago the Oregonian classed all the pacifists and anti-militarists, et al in the feeble minded class. Reactionary—yes—but that is also where Dr. Spaeth puts us—therefore will somebody please produce the learned

(Concluded at bottom of column 6)