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An don't let any man give them to
ye. A right that is handed to ye fr-
awthin' has somethin' the matter with
it."—Mr. Dooley.

"They have rights who dare main-
tain them."—James Russell Lowell.

FLORENCE MILLS

The Advocate staff regrets very
much the untimely passing of Flo-
rence Mills, one of the greatest ac-
tresses the race has ever produced.
She was not only famous in America,
but abroad as well. The nobility of
England, it is said, attended all of her
performances; she, instead of being
funny as some colored actresses are,
was winsome, vivacious, beautiful and
a superbly attractive artist endowed
with a wonderful personality. White
theatre attenders as well as the col-
ored loved and admired her. She
demonstrated the fact that artistic
ability may be found in one race as
well as another.

PREACHERS TURNED DOWN

The members of two Methodist
churches have refused to accept the
Bishop's appointment of a preacher.
Detroit church turned down Rev.
Tanner who was appointed to preach.
The Detroit church by Bishop Ver-
non, The church at Knoxville Tenn.
will not allow Rev. Callis to occupy
the pulpit, or was appointed by
Bishop Wallace. What is the mat-
ter with these preachers, are they
morally bad and intellectually unfit?
Or is it just downright meanness on
the part of the officers of the church?
If it be the latter, both should
be unfrocked, and there is a number
of them who are unworthy of the
title as ministers. If this be the
cause, the Bishops should exercise
their authority, or else lose the powers
that a Bishop is supposed to have
over the church. If not, they should
speak up and do that which is right.

ARMISTICE DAY

On Nov. 11th, 1918 the news was
flashed around the world that Ger-
many had surrendered and had signed
The Armistice which was accepted
by the blowing of whistles and the
ringing of many bells throughout the
country and noises of all kinds. The
spirit of the news was the ending of
the great World War. That date
Nov. 11th. has become a national
holiday which is observed as gen-
erally by the nation as the 4th. of
July and should be for many reasons
because the signing of the Armis-
tice meant the end of Militaristic
Autocracy.

EDUCATORS MEET IN
TWO-DAY CONGRESS

(Continued from page one)
here from her home in Tacoma to
tell what the Negro club women are
doing for the establishment of world
peace. Local speakers include out-
standing educators, among whom is
a college president, the superintend-
ent of public schools.

The subjects to be discussed at

the Congress and the speakers are:
"Changing Africa" by Mr. J. P. O.
Hara, historian and editor of the
Catholic Sentinel; "Haiti," Mrs. Millie
R. Trumbull, secretary Child Labor
Commission; "Africa," Mr. Timothy
Tillman; "American Women in Afri-
can Missions," Stewardess A. M. E.
Zion church; "Greetings from the
Portland Public Schools," by Supt.
Charles A. Rice; "The Education and
Customs of the Natives of Liberia,"
Mrs. D. A. Graham, of the Monrovia
College, Monrovia, Liberia, West Af-
rica; "The African Radio System,"
(an address by Chief Amoah III) by
Mr. Wilbur Mercier; "The American
Negro's Case," Rev. John F. More-
land, pastor of First A. M. E. Zion
church; "Report of the Brussels Con-
ference," (William Pickens) by Mr.
Frank Lad, oratorical contest win-
ner; "The Cloud Over South Africa"
(being a West African Native's opin-
ion) by Mr. Phil Reynolds; "Pride of
Prejudice," Mr. George Orr Latimer,
leader in Bahai circles; "The Faith
of the American Negro," (Dr. Mor-
decai Johnson, president of Howard
University) by Mr. Jerry H. Turner;
"How the Municipal Court Helps to
Solve Modern Social Problems," by
Judge Fred Stadter; "Federated Clubs
Work and Peace," Mrs. Nettie J. As-
berry, of Tacoma, Wash., president of
the Washington State Federation of
Colored Women's Clubs; "The Part
the Negro is playing in the reduction
of Mortality," Dr. Elbert L. Booker;
"The Economic Survey of the Black
People of the World," (A. Phillips
Randolph at the Sesqui Centennial)
by Mr. C. E. Ivey, secretary-treasurer
local Brotherhood of Sleeping Car

Porters; "The Imperative Need of
Inter-Racial Co-operation in Solving
World Problems," Dr. Norman F.
Coleman, president of Reed College;
Report of the Fourth Pan-African
Congress, Mrs. E. D. Cannady, North-
west Hostess and Representative.
Internationally known negroes will
be discussed by Mrs. Estelle Harts-
Johnson, Mrs. F. D. Young, Miss
Anna Leslie, Mrs. Clara Bell, Mr.
Edgar Williams, Miss Gwendolyn
Hooker, Mrs. Maude Booker, Mrs.
Lulu Gragg, Miss Myrtle Maxwell,
Miss Mae Johnson, Mrs. L. E. John-
son, Mrs. Geraldine Turner, Mrs. Ella
M. Holly.
Readings from Negro poets will be
given by Mrs. Gwendolyn Hooker,
Mrs. Henry C. Thompson and Mrs.
F. W. Swanton, secretary Oregon Hu-
manity Society, and Mrs. John F. More-
land will read Kipling's "Boots."
Music will be furnished by the O-
livet Male quartet; Mrs. Estelle Harts-
Johnson, lyric soprano; Dr. Elbert L.
Booker, tenor; Miss Nellie Franklin,
Miss Genevieve Turner and Mrs. Es-
telle Harts-Johnson, piano; Miss Jane
Bryant and Miss Geraldine Turner,
violin. The music will consist of
Negro spirituals and other music by
Negro composers.
Mrs. J. J. Handsaker and her as-
sistants will have charge of the ex-
hibit of Negro literature including
journalism, books and pictures.
The large display of charts and
maps which have been made by the
Grant High school art and history de-
partments under the direction of Mrs.
E. D. Cannady, will be studied and
explained. Foreign flags indicating
the number of negroes under each have
been loaned by the Meier & Frank

Co.
The International Clubs in the
city, church organizations, the Inter-
racial Fellowship-Members and Supt.
of public schools, the library and
many other organizations and indi-
viduals are co-operating to make the
Congress a really educational treat.
There will be no charges for any
of the meetings. The public is cor-
dially invited to participate.
The list of patronesses include:
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ton, Miss K. Trevitt, Mrs. Millie R.
Trumbull, Mrs. J. H. Turner.
Attorney Wyatt Williams went in
Salem Monday on legal business.
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"ARROW TIPS"
By Kits Reid

The Advocate does not necessarily
share in Kits Reid's views, but wheth-
er 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
columns.

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

Will some kind person please
interpret for the benefit of a lowly
enraptured listener at M...-s Sym-
phony Concert, just what the Ore-
gonian's musical critic meant when he
said: "The program is carried out
with the use of an ingeniously devised
inverted musical euphemism." I
suppose he knows, because the whole ar-
ticle fairly reeks with "highbrow" ex-
pressions such as hypochondriasis and
lugubriousness, progressions, harmon-
izations, "lavishly orchestrated and
in a rather poignant way, melodious".
Gosh! had I known that the wonder-
music had to be described in such
six syllable words in order to be thor-
oughly enjoyed, I would have sneak-
ed home after the Seigfried number.

Being just a plain common dub, I
thought I could enjoy the symphony
as "genuinely thrilling" without the
use of my dictionary. I plainly see
that I have another guess coming. My
musical mind requires further "ju-
dicious treatment" before I can thor-
oughly appreciate that mixture of
"love and lugubriousness which was
definitely harmonized by the composer
and dextrously transcribed into sound
by the orchestra." Help!

I wish I had been a mouse under
a chair at the session of the Portland
Ministerial Association on Monday
last when its members proceeded to
have hysterics over Judge Lindsey's
companionate marriage. The news-
paper report is too funny for words.
In fact, much of the argument is noth-
ing but words—a jumble of words.
Here cometh Dr. Paul G. Edwards
who says it is economically unsound.
Does he think it is economical y
sound to have more children than can
be supported in decency? Then he
talks about a lowering of standards.
Does he think that the "standards"
established by those who bring unwell-
come children into the world—child-
ren of lust and not of love—are

higher than the standards of the
thoughtful mother and father who
create children only when they are
desired? Please, Dr. Edwards, give the
poor innocent children a chance to be
well born, well cared for and secure
in their rights to be happy children.
How, in the name of Heaven, is a
study of sex hygiene going to sup-
port large families of children on \$3.50
and \$4.00 a day? Please, also, tell a
believer in Judge Lindsey's position,
just how Dr. Bowman can prove that
"a position spiritually sound from the
standpoint of the church must also be
scientifically correct." Just what does
he mean? I am inclined to think the
reverend gentlemen are so fussed up
over the companionate marriage idea
because they are living it.
Get down to brass tacks, gentle-
men, get down to brass tacks, you
use too many big words.

"Bigger and better run rings seems
to be the motto across the (Canadian)
line," says a local item. Yep, organ-
ized for the benefit of Americans.
We've got to get rid of our surplus
funds in some way and the world is
better off without the man who spends
his money on booze. The sooner he
drinks himself to death, the better for
his family and his friends.

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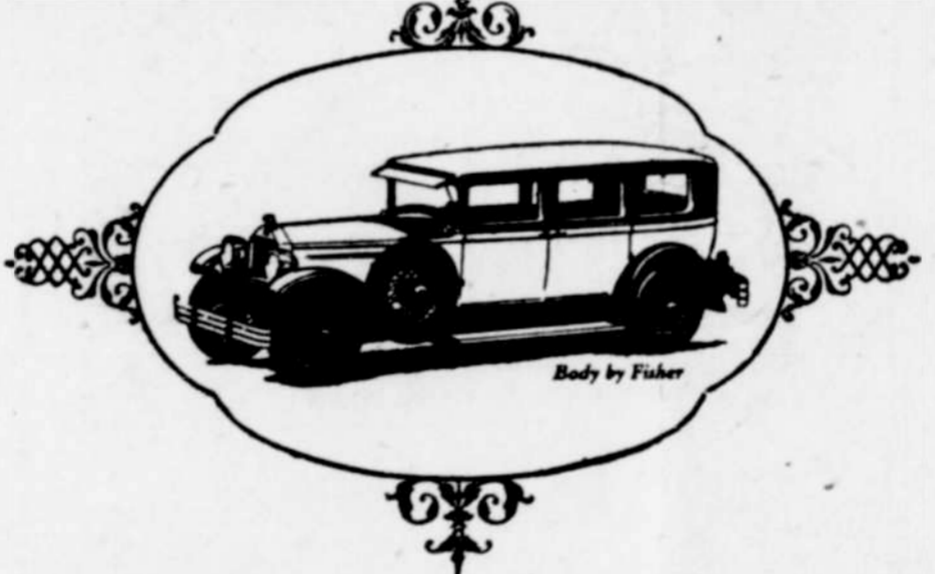
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