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## UNITED STATES COURT BARES KKK ATROCITIES OREGON HOLDS FIRST PHILATELLIC EXHIBITION

### SHEET AND PILLOW CASE GROUP BRING SUIT GET TROUBLE

#### LYNCHINGS AND FLOGGINGS LAID AT THEIR DOOR HIGH MUCK-A-MUCK SAYS NOT SO

Grand Goblin Evans Declares Klan  
Will Demand Hearing In Another  
State Where Witnesses Will Prove  
Its Innocence.

Philadelphia, Pa. April 21, 1928—  
Gasps of astonishment followed the  
revelation in the United States Dis-  
trict Court here Wednesday of atroc-  
ities and outrages committed by the Ku  
Klux Klan in Western Pennsylvania.  
Attempted lynching of two race citi-  
zens at Beaver and Oakdale, beatings  
administered to other race citizens and  
the alleged kidnaping of a four-year-  
old white girl are some of the heinous  
outrages laid at the door of the hood-  
ed Knights of injustice and crime in  
the Pittsburgh district by Roy F. Bar-  
clay, a private detective. The plain-  
tiffs in the case are the National Klan  
organization which is asking \$100,000  
damages for alleged illegal operation  
of the William Penn Klan after it had  
been ordered banished by the national  
organization.

Involved in the trial also is the  
counter suit of Att. Van A. Barriek-  
man and his co-defendants in which

(Continued on page four)

### BISHOP DELANEY DEAD

New York, N. Y. April 26—News  
has reached the headquarters of the  
National Council of the Episcopal  
Church of the death April 14, of the  
Rt. Rev. Henry Baird Delaney, D. D.  
Bishop Suffragan in charge of colored  
work in the Episcopal Diocese of  
North Carolina, at his home in St.  
Augustine's School, Raleigh, N. C.

Bishop Delaney who was an out-  
standing figure as an educator among  
the people of his race, was one of the  
three colored bishops suffragan, or  
assistant bishops in the Episcopal  
Church, the others being the Rt. Rev.  
Edward Thomas Demby, Bishop Suffra-  
gan of Arkansas and the Rt. Rev.  
T. Momolu Gardiner, Bishop Suffra-  
gan of the District of Liberia, West  
Africa.

Bishop Delaney was born at St.  
Mary's Georgia, Feb. 5, 1858. He was  
sent to St. Augustine's School, Raleigh  
from Florida by the Rev. Dr. Lemuel  
Thackera of Fernandina when he was  
already a grown man. He had suc-

(Continued on page two)

### Univ. Would Expand

Philadelphia April 26—A condition-  
al offer of \$250,000 has been made by  
the General Education Board for the  
Lincoln University, Chester County,  
Pennsylvania, if a similar sum can be  
collected from other sources by July  
1st. This will give this noted institu-  
tion of learning the \$500,000 which is  
needed for endowment and scholar-  
ship funds.

This appeal for aid, which has just  
announced, is the first that has gone  
from Lincoln University during its  
seventy-four years existence. Lincoln  
stands for thorough training in ideal  
manhood for American youth.

### Druggist Files For Legislature

Urged by his many friends to again  
take part in legislative affairs at Sas-  
lem, Stephen A. Matthieu, one of  
Portland's oldest and best known drug-  
gists, filed his papers last Friday for  
representative from Multnomah county  
on the republican ticket.

Mr. Matthieu has been in the retail  
drug business at the same location,  
corner of Williams  
avenue and Russel  
street, since 1893, his  
store being the old-  
est drug store in  
Portland in point of  
continuous owner-  
ship. He has a host  
of friends through-  
out the northwest  
section of the city as  
a result of this long  
period of business  
in this one location. And this circle  
of friends extends city wide and every  
state wide, through the fact that Mr.  
Matthieu is the son of F. X. Mathieu,  
one of Oregon's best known and best  
loved pioneers, who, through his vote  
at the now famous Champoeeg meet-  
ing, was instrumental in keeping Oregon  
as a part of the United States.

Mr. Matthieu served in the state  
legislature of 1917 and in 1924 was  
elected as delegate to the Republican  
National Convention at Cleveland.

He will run on a business man's  
platform and has adopted the slogan  
"a business man for a business admin-  
istration." Being a business man of  
such long standing and having built  
his own business from the ground up,  
"Mr. Matthieu can be relied upon to  
represent the people of this district in  
accordance with his slogan. This pa-  
per is pleased to endorse him as wor-  
thy of the votes of its readers.

### AVERAGE WEEKLY DEATHS

Washington, April 25—In many  
ways the colored population of the  
city of New York occupy first rank,  
when compared with other centers in  
which there is a considerable Negro  
population. This even applies to the  
number of deaths and funerals per  
week which accounts for the large  
number of colored undertakers in  
"The Mecca." Government statistics  
show that there is an average of 84  
deaths per week among colored in-  
habitants of New York City. Chicago  
and Philadelphia follow with an aver-  
age of 70 each; New Orleans has a  
weekly average of 63; Baltimore, 56;  
Washington, 53; Atlanta, Birming-  
ham, Memphis and St. Louis, 35 each;  
Detroit, 28 and Cleveland, Pittsburgh,  
Richmond and Savannah, 21 each.

### WYATT W. WILLIAMS Attorney at Law

With Julius Silvestone,  
523-524 Lumbermens Bldg.  
Attorney and Counselor  
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Portland, Oregon

### "JULIUS ROSENWALD DAY MARKS Y. M. C. A.

Washington, April 25—An unusual  
holiday, to be called "Julius Rosen-  
wald Day," is being established by the  
Negro Young Men's Christian Associa-  
tion all over the country, as a trib-  
ute to the Chicago philanthropist,  
who is said to have given \$20,000,000  
for Negro welfare, it was announced  
yesterday by the Negro Y. M. C. A.  
branch at 181 West 135th St., New  
York City.

The original suggestion to establish  
the holiday came from the Cincinnati  
Y. M. C. A., one of the many associa-  
tions to which Mr. Rosenwald donated  
\$25,000. In 1911 Mr. Rosenwald don-  
ated, by promise, such sums to estab-  
lish a Negro Y. M. C. A. in any local-  
ity that would raise \$75,000 by popular  
subscription.

Under that agreement and prom-  
ise, Mr. Rosenwald is said to have  
given more than \$500,000 to Negro  
Y. M. C. A. institutions in sixteen  
cities, along with plentiful contribu-  
tions to Negro rural schools, in south-  
ern States, in which public funds are  
frequently very scarce.

### Major Brooks' Memory Honored

Washington, April 26—A memorial  
choir rail in honor of the late Major  
Arthur Brooks, has been dedicated in  
St. Mary's Protestant Episcopal  
Church. Major Brooks, who was em-  
ployed at the White House during  
the administration of four Presidents,  
was a warden of St. Mary's Church  
for twenty-five years. Mrs. Lulu Joy  
Brooks, the widow of Major Brooks,  
donated the choir rail, and the dedica-  
tory address was delivered,  
by Garnet C. Wilkinson, assistant su-  
perintendent of schools, who paid a  
high tribute to the character of Major  
Brooks, who was a successful teacher  
of military tactics in the colored public  
schools where he organized the 1st  
Separate Battalion of High School  
Cadets.

### RACIAL PREJUDICES DEcriED

Washington, April 25 Resolutions  
were adopted in Jerusalem, April 7,  
decring racial prejudices and adverse  
conditions arising from them. The  
same were adopted as a part of the  
program of the International Mission-  
ary Council, which declared that "all  
Christian forces should strive to es-  
tablish religious and educational fac-  
ilities designed to enable all to enjoy  
the same social, political and econ-  
omic opportunities." It was said, fur-  
ther, that in countries where two ra-  
ces of different color are in prepon-  
derance, the "most practical equal-  
ity should be established."

### J. N. BARDE RUNS FOR OFFICE

REPUBLICAN, CANDIDATE FOR NOMINATION FOR REPRESEN-  
TATIVE, EIGHTEENTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT,  
COMPRISING MULTNOMAH COUNTY

Mr. J. N. Barde, well  
known business man has  
again entered the race for  
State Representative from  
the 18th Representative dis-  
trict, is a leading figure in  
Republican politics in the  
city and state and stands  
well with the party.

Mr. Barde is a member of  
the Masonic lodge, the  
Elks, the Scottish Rite,  
Woodmen of the World,  
the Eagles, Moose, Port-  
land Ad Club, Progressive  
Business Men's club, Mer-  
chants Exchange, Chamber  
of Commerce, and other  
organizations.

Mr. Barde promises if e-  
lected to support legisla-  
tion for State Aid for New In-  
dustries and Pay Rolls,  
and Compromise Bill for  
Lower Automobile Licen-  
ses. He favors the develop-  
ment of the state's resour-  
ces and harbors. The ap-  
plication of business methods

to the administration of state affairs.

### "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  
column.

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

I had to go down to the City Hall  
Wednesday on some business and af-  
ter that was taken care of I had a  
few moments to waste; so I drifted  
into the Council Chamber. There was  
a crowd there. A lot of women—some  
of whom I recognized as members of  
Women's clubs and a lot of men who  
identified themselves later as build-  
ers and contractors of apartment  
houses. As I opened the door I heard  
Mr. Pier in dulcet tones calling some-  
one a liar. Goodness gracious  
thought I, this is no place for a pacif-  
ist. But as I advanced further into  
the room, I noticed that he was in-  
dulging in the popular pastime known  
as "playing the galleries." Then some-  
body else said something and I listen-  
ed to Mr. Plummer, the building in-  
spector explaining something. Then  
thundered forth the voice of Mayor  
Baker addressing the city employes  
in the most undiplomatic, almost

(Continued on page four)

### LIVES OVER 100 YEARS

Washington, April 26—Funeral  
services were held over the remains of  
the late Mrs. Betsy (Mammy) Smith,  
who had died at her home here, 1152  
Twenty-first street, on April 1st. She  
was born in Virginia, where she was  
a slave of Virginia plantation owners  
before the outbreak of the Civil War.  
It was interesting to talk to this  
quaint character who gave you an idea  
of her way of timing events, by  
referring to "the time the stars fell  
in 1833. Mrs. Smith was virtually  
blind, as well as being almost deaf.  
She had been in failing health for  
some time. She was twice married,  
both her husbands having died. She  
is survived by a son, Horace Carter,  
74 years old, and a daughter, Fanny  
Carter, about 78 years old, and three  
grandchildren who are grown and mar-  
ried. Mrs. Pearl Smith, Mrs. Bessie  
Dickerson, and Mrs. Effie Arthur.

### Dr Smith Seeks Seat In State Legislature

Seeking the office of County Com-  
missioner, Dr. Andrew C. Smith, well  
known business and professional man,  
was among those who filed on the last  
day.

Owing to widespread criticism of  
the business management of the pre-  
sent commission, friends of Dr. Smith  
urged him to become a nominee. They  
felt that with his general business ex-  
perience covering a period of years  
and including the presidency of the  
Hibernia Commercial and savings  
bank, he is eminently fitted for the  
office he seeks.

That too much money has been  
spent on the Canyon Road to the neg-  
lect of other roads, that the unfinished  
wing on the Broadway Bridge has  
cost a barrel of money and not yet  
completed; that even if it were com-  
pleted it would only block traffic and  
be the cause of serious accidents, are  
some of the criticisms to be heard on  
all sides.

It is pointed out that the County  
operates a million dollar hospital pro-  
ject and that there is not a profes-  
sional medic on the board. So the  
medical profession is solidly backing  
the candidacy of Dr. Smith.

Dr. Smith has enjoyed all the hon-  
ors the medical profession of the state  
could bestow on him. He served as  
president of the State Medical Associa-  
tion, president of the County Medi-  
cal Society and of the Academy of  
Medicine. He is engaged in the prac-  
tice of medicine with offices in the  
Medical Arts Building.

### NEW ANTI-LYNCHING BILL BEFORE CONGRESS

Washington, Apr. 26—a new anti-  
lynching bill was introduced in Con-  
gress Thursday by Representative  
Berger, socialist, Wisconsin. The bill  
would make it a felony to take part  
in a mob attack, or a state officer to  
permit a prisoner to be taken from  
him. The measure would penalize the  
county in which the mob attack oc-  
curred.

Participation in a mob attack would  
be punishable by imprisonment for  
from one to five years of a fine of \$5,  
000 or both. An officer who failed to  
protect a prisoner could be punished,  
by imprisonment of from two to ten  
years or a fine of not more than \$10,  
000, or both.

A county in which a homicide or in-  
jury was committed as the result of  
such an attack would be penalized \$10,  
000, with the sum to be used by the  
family should he be killed in the at-  
tack.

Mr. J. A. Cage of Albany was in the  
City Thursday on business. He looked  
in on the Advocate staff long en-  
ough to plank down \$2.50 for a years  
subscription to The Advocate. Mr.  
Cage drove up in his 1927 sports mod-  
el Buick. Girls he is a handsome  
widower and is a candidate for the  
office of matrimony and has especial-  
ly requested the Associate Editor of  
The Advocate to handle his campaign.

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### PHILATELISTS SHOW THEIR WARES AT LIBRARY ELEVEN PARTICIPATE

#### GOVERNMENT TAKES PART. PRE-STAMP COVERS PROVE INTERESTING. LARGELY ATTENDED

### WOMAN RUNS FOR LOWER HOUSE

Dorothy McCullough Lee, Portland  
Attorney, the only woman candidate  
who has filed for the legislature from  
Multnomah County, is a woman with  
a great amount of varied public and  
business experience. She was early  
afforded the opportunity of obtaining  
a broad outlook on life as the family  
lived in many parts of the world, her  
father being a naval officer. During  
her college career Mrs. Lee gained  
considerable experience with public af-  
fairs as she was one of the speakers  
used by the Food Administration serv-  
ing and liberty loan committees dur-  
ing the world war. Her experience  
at this stage of her life was not con-  
fined to public speaking alone as she  
also did newspaper work, department  
store clerking, clerical work, waiting  
on table and summer camp entertain-  
ing to help pay for her education. All  
of these varied experiences and hard  
work brought to her an understand-  
ing and appreciation of the needs and  
desires of the people as a whole and  
also taught her the necessity of being  
practical.

She was a graduate from the Uni-  
versity of California with the de-  
grees of Bachelor of Arts and Doctor  
of Jurisprudence and has been prac-  
ticing law during the last seven years.  
Mrs. Lee has taken an active inter-  
est in the civic affairs of Portland and  
Multnomah County not only through

(Continued on page four)

### Dr. Wise Says Negro Anthem Best

James Weldon Johnson, Secretary  
of the National Association for the  
Advancement of Colored People, and  
author of "Lift Every Voice and Sing"  
the official Negro National Anthem  
has received a remarkable letter from  
Rabbi Stephen S. Wise Commending  
his song as the very finest of its kind  
ever written.

Dr. Wise had heard the students of  
Morehouse College in Atlanta sing the  
anthem and he was so impressed  
that he lost no time in getting in  
touch with Mr. Johnson. A copy of  
his letter follows:

March 2, 1922.

Mr. James W. Johnson,  
69 Fifth Avenue,  
New York City.

My Dear Mr. Johnson:

Your national anthem, text and  
music alike is the noblest anthem I  
have ever heard. It is a great upwell-  
ing of prayer from the soul of a race  
long wronged but with faith unbroken.  
I wish that "Lift Every Voice and  
Sing" might be substituted for some  
of the purely martial and unspiritual  
so-called national anthems which are  
sung by the people. It is a rare com-  
bination to have a text as fine as this,  
set with great beauty to song.

I have never been more touched by  
a song. It is a noble text. There is a  
strong Old Testament turn to it. It  
is sturdy and bracing, and what a  
national anthem should be, a collec-  
tive prayer, and the music is magnif-  
icent. I imagine, without knowing,  
that it derives from the treasury of the  
"spirituals." I cannot think at this  
moment of any national anthem that  
I like as well.

Faithfully yours,  
(Signed) Stephen S. Wise.  
Dr. Wise's letter is just one of many  
similar testimonials from distinguish-  
ed men in all walks of life regarding  
Mr. Johnson's anthem. The music

(Continued on page two)

Ninty Cent Postage Stamp Of 1861  
Issue. Now. Worth. \$1,250. Rare  
Covers And Cancellations Viewed  
With Great Interest.

By Mrs. E. D. Cannady

I've licked a lot of postage stamps  
in my life but I don't think that I  
shall ever be guilty of doing so again  
now that I have become better ac-  
quainted with that tiny but very im-  
portant commercial necessity of uni-  
versal usage.

When on last Tuesday night from  
7:30 to 9:30 P. M. Philatelists of Ore-  
gon assembled in their first annual  
exhibition of rare collections of  
stamps, cancellations and covers, I  
realized more than ever before how  
necessary acquaintanceship, knowl-  
edge and understanding are for pro-  
per appreciation of anything. This is  
just as true of the postage stamp as  
it is of individuals and nations.

Now for instance if I had known  
that in Portland there was a little  
blue and white postage stamp bearing  
the likeness of the "Father of our  
country" in uniform which sold for  
90 cents August 1861 and now valued  
at \$1,250, I don't think I would ever  
have been guilty of "licking" a single  
postage stamp.

The exhibition which was at least  
two days and six hours too short, was

(Continued on page four)

### MILLS' ANSWER TO N. A. A. C. P.

New York, April 13—A definite  
statement by Ogden L. Mills, Under  
Secretary of the Treasury, on the se-  
gregation of colored employees in the  
Treasury Department in Washington  
is requested in a letter sent under the  
leadership of Neval H. Thomas and  
Archibald Pinkett, President and Sec-  
retary respectively of the Washington  
Branch of the National Association for  
the Advancement of Colored People;  
Robert J. Nelson for the Elks;  
and Thomas A. Johnson for the Na-  
tional Equal Rights League. The let-  
ter to Mr. Mills in full is as fol-  
lows:

"We have the honor of asking you  
for the results of your investigation in  
your vast department, and your future  
policy dealing with your colored em-  
ployees. It has been three months  
since we first called on you at the  
Treasury Department. Since then we  
have had two lengthy interviews with  
you, and paid five additional visits to  
see you without success. I the mean-  
time, we have had no word from you  
as to your disposition of our case. We  
therefore, take this means of contact.  
"You will remember that we com-  
plained about segregation first and in-  
formed you of the immense injury the  
undemocratic practice is doing our  
people, the government service, and  
the Constitution itself. We pointed  
out the Jim Crow section of the office  
of The Register of The Treasury  
where pernicious discrimination keeps  
superior Negro clerks in lower salary  
grades, in inferior work, and under  
constant humiliation of being huddled  
together on the basis of color.

"Then we told you of the office of  
The Treasurer of The United States;  
(Continued on page four)

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