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DEAN OF NEGRO EDITORS PASSES SUDDENLY FREDERICK J. LIBBY SAYS GOODWILL PAYS

THOMAS T. FORTUNE'S DEATH IS LOSS TO JOURNALISTIC WORLD

HELPED B. T. WASHINGTON PUBLISH HIS BOOKS

Timothy Thomas Fortune, for more than a quarter of a century considered the most outstanding and versatile of Negro journalists, widely known as the dean of Negro editors, died on last Saturday night at the home of his only son, Dr. Frederick W. Fortune, 770 South Eighteenth street, after an illness of slightly over two months.

It is thought that his refusal to curtail his editorial activities and his apparent indifference to his personal condition while largely responsible for his death.

The sudden and unexpected death of Mr. Fortune has taken one of the most fearless, powerful and courageous figures in America from his race.

Of mixed racial stock Mr. Fortune was born in Marianna, Florida, in 1856. His father was Emanuel Fortune, town marshal of Jacksonville, Florida, at times the acting mayor, and often the target of Klan bullets.

His editorials in the New York Age used to be copied and commented upon by daily and weekly newspapers all over the country.

Mr. Fortune learned to set type in Florida when he was still in his teens. He later went to Washington, D. C. in 1873, where he served as private secretary to General Josiah T. Walls, who had been elevated to Congress from Florida. He later went to New York and worked on the New York Sun.

His writings were so brilliant and far ahead of all others on the paper, Charles A. Dana, its owner, established the Evening Sun especially for Mr. Fortune's contributions. About the same time Mr. Fortune and Jerome B. Peterson formed a co-partnership in the publication of the New York Age, under the firm name of Fortune and Peterson. Mr. Fortune was the editor and Mr. Peterson was business manager. The Age became a powerful newspaper.

Mr. Fortune was Booker T. Washington's close friend and assisted Mr. Washington in the preparation of some of Mr. Washington's books, "Up From Slavery." Mr. Fortune held many responsible positions, but in politics could and did for others what he could not do for himself. Politicians from all parts of the United States flocked to him for aid in getting them Federal positions, and with his aid they usually got them.

Mr. Fortune was appointed Special Commissioner to the Philippine Islands by the late President Roosevelt. In 1907 he suffered a breakdown from which he never fully recovered. It was following this breakdown that he sold his interest in the New York Age. Since then Mr. Fortune has done considerable writing for various newspapers from time to time.

At the time of his death Mr. Fortune was editor of the Negro World, a position he held for about five years. He was a contributor to the Norfolk Journal and Guide and to the Birmingham Reporter.

Mr. Fortune at one time held a position with THE PHILADELPHIA TRIBUNE and aided materially in its development.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Carrie C. Fortune; a daughter, Mrs. Jessie Fortune Bowser; and a son, Dr. Frederick W. Fortune.

LODGE TO ELECT

On June 5th, William Pickens, Jr. graduated at Lincoln University. His distinguished father writes that his son will enter law school in the Fall perhaps in New York City, and adds: "I would have done the same if I had had some one back of me to help, even a bit."

"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

Well, the huge American farce is being played in Kansas City and by the time the Advocate readers receive this paper this week, we will know which puppet of special privilege will occupy the White House after Coolidge is retired. Puppet he will be —Wall Street and others will see to that. We cannot hope to have a true disciple of the American spirit as a leader. We Americans, according to our G. O. P. do not need a Leader, we need a Ruler and by the tail and trunk of that battered old elephant, we are going to have one if Mellon knows his beans. And the tide of evolution (I had almost said revolution) rolls steadily onward and downward.

I predict one thing that is going to happen—and that soon—if these

She's a "Queen"

Little Bernice Williams called at The Advocate office Tuesday to display a becoming bright-red straw chapeau which "daddy bought it". And the lady who is just seven years old and promoted to the 2nd B, certainly deserves it. Little Miss Williams was accompanied by her father and sister, Miss Geraldine. She said she was going to see Her Majesty the Royal "Queen". We were lovingly than any time I had ever seen. And when we suggested the Festival directors would have done the occasion honor had they chosen her for, at least, a maid in waiting, she gave a sweet wee smile and said "thank you." Her singing over the radio and exemptions from examinations in her studies have not in the least spoiled this sweet little girl.

Seattle Attorney Here

Attorney Dean E. Hart of Seattle and Mrs. Hart were in Portland for three days this week and were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Booker. The Attorney was here on legal business. While en route here, they stopped in Longview and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynch Brown prominent citizens there. Mrs. Hart, accompanied by Mrs. Boover called on the Advocate staff Monday en route shopping tour. Attorney and Mrs. Hart who are prominent in social and professional circles in Seattle returned home Tuesday. They motored.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henderson of Salisbury, Mo., are visiting their son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henderson, 5903—40th Av.

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Sweet Girl Graduate



Miss Jane Bryant St. Marys Academy
(See Story on Page Three)

SOME JUNE GRADUATES

Among the long list of June graduates we find the following names: Merle Anthony, Highland Grammar School; Pearl Anthony, Girls Polytechnic; Ivan Cannady, Fernwood Grammar School; Cora Franklin, Mount Tabor Grammar School; Donald Hepburn, Woodstock Grammar School; Kathryn Franklin, Washington High School; Otto Rutherford, Jefferson High School; Lillian Bellard, Vernon Grammar School; Christalce Maxwell, Salem High School; Jennie Dawn Grayson, Oregon Agricultural College; Clotilde Curry, University of Southern California; William Duncan Allen, Oberlin; Jane Bryant, St. Mary Academy, Portland. The Advocate wishes each one of these young people good luck in the further pursuits of their studies or whatever they may elect to do that is honorable and honest.

NOTICE

Syracuse Lodge, K. of P., will hold its semi-annual election of officers Friday evening, June 22. All members are urged to attend.
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NOVELIST GETS SPINGARN ANNUAL AWARD

New York, N. Y., June 14. — The fourteenth annual award of the Spingarn Medal this year, is made to Charles Waddell Chestnut, of Cleveland, novelist, short story writer, and public spirited citizen, according to announcement today by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, 69 Fifth Avenue.

The medal which goes each year to the man or woman of African descent and United States citizenship for most distinguished achievement in some field of honorable endeavor, is given to Mr. Chestnut for his "pioneer work as literary artist depicting the life and struggle of Americans of descent, and for long and useful career as scholar, worker and freeman of one of America's greatest cities." The Medal is to be presented in Los Angeles on July 3, by Lieutenant-Governor Burton L. Fitts of California, at the 19th Annual Conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Mr. Chestnut was born in Cleveland, June 20, 1858, and moved in early youth with his family to North Carolina, where, at the age of 14 he began teaching in the public schools. At the age of 23 he was principal of the State Normal School of Fayetteville. He came to New York City in 1883 to do newspaper work and then went to Cleveland where he obtained employment as a stenographer being admitted to the bar in 1887.

In that year he began in the Atlantic Monthly a series of stories later collected in a book entitled "The

NEGRO IS TRACK CAPTAIN

(By William Pickens)
For the first time in human history there is a Negro as track captain in a New York University. He is Philip Edwards.

"Phil" and "King", two black boys of New York City, whose native home is British Guiana, are leaders in athletics and colleges activities.

Philip is a great athlete. His reputation has really leaped behind his achievements; he is not only the track champion of New York University, but holds the American 600 yard indoor championship and the Canadian records for both 600 yards and 1000 yards. In being elected "captain" Philip holds another record: a record for recognition of the "minority races."

—for neither Jew nor Negro has ever before been so honored in New York University athletics. And whenever a "minority" man gets such honor, believe us, he earns it. Both of these athletic brothers have the University "letter" now on their chests. Edward King Edwards, Phil's brother, known among the boys as "King Edward", recently won third place in the finals of the 220 yard dash in the Mid-Atlantic Track Meet. He had come in first in the "heats" but only third in "finals".

We looked up the family of "Phil" and "King" and found that the whole family have brains and energy and (Concluded on page four)

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their expressions of kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of my beloved wife.

Signed:
Husband, Mr. Floyd Eastman
Daughter, Mrs. L. Marshall
Mother, Mrs. R. Minga
Sisters, Mrs. McCroy of California and Mrs. Meredith of city.

Please come in and pay your obligations to The Advocate.

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NOTED PEACE WORKER URGES ORGANIZATION TO COOPERATE

WORLD UNITY DINNER DRAWS BIG CROWD

By Mrs. E. D. C.
Thursday evening, May 31st at the Portland Woman's Club 448 Taylor street, approximately two hundred people sat down to banquet tables together in the interest of world peace.

It was the fourth in the series of World Unity Dinners under the auspices of the local Baha'i Assembly. Mr. and Mrs. K. Inoue, Japanese Consul and wife, were the gracious hosts. The dinner, served at 6 o'clock from neat little Japanese boxes with a pair of chop sticks tied securely to each lid, consisted of rice balls, lotus roots' Japanese fish, bean curd, bamboo roots, white cucumber pickle, sweet peas and a few other delicacies, the names of which are known only in the Japanese language and since our knowledge of the language consists of only two words of greeting, we shall have to leave the remainder of the dinner undescribed.

Forbes were at each place but comparatively few used them, preferring to try their skill with the chop sticks—and right well did most of them succeed, too. Young men of the colored and white races, served delicious clam soup and Japanese tea from dainty Japanese dishes.

Both American and Japanese flags with Japanese art panels and dainty roses together with a few ladies in native Japanese attire, lent somewhat an oriental atmosphere to the occasion.

Entertainers for the evening were Mr. K. Yamasaki, two Miss Midori Shiji, and two Japanese boys, dancers, accompanied on the banjo by Mrs. T. Ono.

Mr. George Latimer presided and introduced a number of distinguished personages including several official representatives of foreign countries (Continued on page three)

Mrs. Eastman Laid To Rest Monday

The funeral of Mrs. Floyd Eastman of 195 Ivy street who passed into the Great Beyond on the 7th of this month, was held on the 11th at Miller and Tracey's Funeral Parlors, Washington at 20th street. The services which were conducted by Rev. Caston pastor of Mt. Olivet Baptist church of which the deceased was a member, were largely attended. Mrs. Eastman who was 47 years of age at the time of her passing came to Portland four years ago from Paris, Texas. She was ill three months prior to her demise. Floral tributes were numerous and beautiful. Interment in Lincoln Park Memorial cemetery. The deceased leaves to mourn their loss a husband, Mr. Floyd Eastman; a daughter, Mrs. L. Marshall; other relatives and friends.

EDUCATION NEEDED TO STOP WARS

Addressing a group composed of approximately one hundred men and women, representatives of various local social organizations, Frederick J. Libby, president of the National Council for the Prevention of War, declared that in order to do effective work in Oregon, there must be a central organization to act as a working house for all the others that work for peace so that there might not be an overlapping of work.

The meeting, which was in the form of a luncheon in Mr. Libby's honor was held in the Lincoln Ball room at Thiele's, 105 Tenth street, Monday, June 4th at 12:15, was arranged by the Oregon Council for the Prevention of War of which Rev. J. J. Hendersaker is president and Mrs. Millie R. Trumbull, secretary.

The speaker said that the National Council for the Prevention of War is recognized as a political force. In telling of how the Council had influenced legislation in regard to the Naval program, Libby said that one Congressman alone, from Indiana, received 2500 protests against the Naval program from his constituency and as a result of the pressure and influence brought to bear by the Council, and other agencies working towards the same end, the time limit was changed from five to eight years and the 71 ships program was cut to 27, later to 16 and finally died in committee, never reaching a vote.

"The churches and organized women's groups are the peace movement in America", the speaker said. "Two years ago this piece of work against the big naval program could not be done and its present success he attributed to three causes: Cooperation definite program and luck. By luck he explained he meant that the other side was caught sleeping.

There should be organization for educational purposes; as to the details of cost of war.

The wet and dry question, the speaker intimated, was like a pink tea party compared to the question of world peace. "The former involved national and party questions while the latter is international in its ramifications. Paramount perhaps among various other problems is the one involving investments in foreign countries and how to protect them. In Latin America and in the Orient there is the problem too of race. We must deal with that question especially along the Pacific coast.

"There must be education not only of the adults but of the children for this new era", he said.
The word "adequate", Mr. Libby (Continued on page four)

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