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SECTION I.

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THEATRE REFUSES ADMITTANCE TO NEGRO
LARGE SUMS SPENT FOR EDUCATION IN SOUTH

LOCAL CITIZEN
TURNED AWAY

LAWYER OBTAINS ENTRY
LETTER EXPLANATORY

Manager is Interviewed in
Private Office—Finally
Permitted to See
the Show.

Portland, Oregon
August 22, 1929

To The Editor:
I was at the corner of Morrison and
Broadway, late Sunday afternoon sup-
plying myself with some little cigars
known as "Between the Acts", when
one James MacArthur, a fine appear-
ing colored citizen came into the store
hurriedly and inquired generally where
he could find a lawyer. After stating
that he and his two bright looking
and well dressed minor children had
been refused admission to the Pan-
tagas Theatre, I accompanied him as
his attorney, to make a second de-
mand for tickets of admission. Tho
he tendered the full price the lady at
the window refused to take the money

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SHE'S DUE GREAT CREDIT

Charming Mrs. Lula Gragg, pres-
ident of Bethel Church choir and di-
rector of the play "Queen of Sheba",
that was so successfully presented at



Mrs. Gragg

Bethel Church Sunday night. Mrs
GGragg took the role of the King in
the play as it was a "woman's affair".
The play climaxed "Women's Day" at
the church.

Union S. S. Picnic—August 29
—Peninsula Park.

BURN HIM FOR A GOOD JOKE

Fine When Jo Is One



TEA FOR TWO . . . and iced tea, too! Josephine Baker and her
manager, Count Pepito Di Abatino, share quick refreshments in a Paris
movie studio during the taking of her new million dollar motion picture,
"Queen of the Tropics." This film will be shown soon in all the large
theatres throughout the United States. Jo has the leading role . . . and not
to be outdone, the Count plays one of the important characters in the film.

DELEGATE TO REPORT

N. A. A. C. P. MEETS

The local branch of the National
Association for the Advancement of
Colored People will meet Sunday af-
ternoon at the Williams Avenue YW
CA. Rev. J. L. Caston, delegate to the
National Conference held in Cleveland
last June, will give his report and the
question of Congressman Oscar De
Priest's visit to Portland will be con-
sidered.

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DR. JUST RETURNS

Washington, D. C. (CNS)—Dr. Er-
nest E. Jjust, head of the department
of Biology, at Harvard University,
who has spent the past seven months
in intensive biological research in the
famous laboratories of Italy, Ger-
many, and France, under the Rosen-
wald foundation, was welcome back
to Washington on August 13.

ROSENWALD FUND
DOUBLES GIFT TO
ATLANTA SCHOOL

Expresses Confidence in
Social Work Institution
and Increases Appropri-
ation from \$2500.00 to
\$5000.00.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 22. At a recent
meeting of the Executive Committee
of the Julius Rosenwald Fund the
annual appropriation to the Atlanta
school of Social Work was increased
from \$2500 to \$5000. In his applica-
tion for an increased grant Mr. For-
rester B. Washington, Director of the
School, pointed out its role as a roma-
ntic agency for social welfare, espe-
cially the conferences and short institu-
tes, conducted in various cities.

This institution for the training of
Negro social workers has been suc-
cessful from the first and has steadily
enlarged its field or usefulness. It was
recently given national recognition by
election to membership in the Amer-
ican Association of Social Work
Schools.

VISITORS LEAVE
FOR THE SOUTH

Among the most charming visitors to
Portland this season, are Mesdames A.
H. Coley, H. W. Suggs and C. E. Bruce,
of Helena and Little Rock, Ark., re-
spectively. The ladies shared a drawing
room, travelling throughout their long
tip in the most comfortable way obtain-
able. Mrs. Coley has visited Portland on
several occasions. She is one of the most
successful business women of our Race.
She operates a 900-acre farm, on which
25 families are employed. Mrs. Coley
"knows her cotton," which is the prin-
cipal crop on her large tract of farm
land. She expressed appreciation of all
the beauty and freedom that colored peo-
ple enjoy in the West—their beautiful
homes, luxurious cars and the like, but
she was just as keenly disappointed in
their lack of business enterprises. She

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Negro Play by Frank
Wilson Opens Soon

New York, August 22. (CNS) Frank
Wilson, the Negro actor, who played
the leading role in the Theatre Guild
production of "Porgy", is the author
of a play called "The Wall Between",
which will be produced here by Jack
Goldberg. The players include: Geo.
Randall, Susie Sutt, Andrew Fairchild,
Nat Cash and Billy Shepard. The play
may open on Broadway this month.

GONE TO CALIFORNIA

LOGANS MOVE SOUTH

Mrs. John C. Logan and family
left Friday for Los Angeles to re-
side. Mrs. Logan's family is one of
the oldest in the life of colored Port-
land and they will be greatly missed
by their many friends of long years
standing here. However, best wishes
and prayers of friends go with them
as they cast their lot among the citi-
zens in another state. Mrs. Logan
is a native of California and it will
be somewhat of a visit "back home"
for her. Many are hoping that they
will come back to Portland in the near
future.

Games, Sports, Contests—S. S.
Picnic, August 29.

A WORTH-WHILE CALL

A Detroit concern reports that the
largest single order it ever received
came as a result of a recent use of the
transatlantic telephone service. It was an
order for \$400,000 worth of bookkeeping
machines which was telephoned from
London to Detroit by one of the largest
banking institutions in Great Britain.

BOYS HELD WITHOUT BAIL

Atlanta, Ga. (CNS)—Charges that
they poured gasoline on a young Ne-
gro and set his body on fire "just for
fun" have led to the imprisonment of
two youths, Grady Looney and C. O.
Christian, both of Crawford, Ga. They
are held without bond in the Ogle-
thrope county jail at Lexington, pend-
ing the outcome of the boy's injuries.
The boy who is known here only as
"Jewell", is said to be in a critical
condition and doctors declare that it
will be several days before the extent
of his injuries can be determined.

RADIO PROGRAM TO BE
HEARD OVER KXL

Dr. E. L. Booker, Portland's popular
and efficient dentist, will sing over KXL



Dr. E. L. Booker
on the Bethel Church program from 5
to 6 P.M. Dr. Booker is a graduate of
Howard University, Washington, D. C.,
with an A.B. degree and of the North
Pacific Dental College, with a D.D.M.
degree. He served with distinction with
the 2nd Division (Buffaloes) in France
and received a commission with the
rank of First Lieutenant of Infantry in the
U. S. National Army.

Mrs. Maud Lane Booker, also a How-
ard graduate, will accompany her hus-
band on the piano.

Miss Violet Hooker, soprano, will sing
this Sunday. The Misses Geraldine and
Geneva Turner will accompany her. Miss
Dorothy Morton will play and a duet
will be sung by Miss Leonora Hender-
son, and Miss Crystalee Maxwell. The
Joy Makers' Club will sing. Rev. Hill
will speak.

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Kid Chocolate K-O's
Tommy Lorenzo

New York, Aug. 22. (CNS) - Kid
Chocolate, Cuban boxer, knocked out
Tommy Lorenzo of the east side in the
sixth round of a scheduled ten round
bout at Mitchell field, Mineola, L. I.
last night.

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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.

To be right at the wrong time is an
unforgivable sin in these days of sham
and pretense.

The emotions of the public are being
appealed to for funds for another hos-
pital. Let us count up the number of
hospitals in the State now: Two im-
mense institutions for the insane; two
for tuberculosis victims; one private one
for tuberculosis victims; a splendid pile
of masonry known as Multnomah County
Hospital; two for crippled children;
two immense private hospitals in Port-
land; nine not so large; one in Salem;
one in Albany and one in Eugene.

Besides other smaller hospitals in other
parts of a State of one and one-half
million people. Is it a very good ad-
vertisement for a State offering its good

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Flog Workers in Reign of
Terror in Town of Elton

Lake Charles, La., Aug. 22 (CNS).
A reign of terror against workers in
and around the town of Elton has
been carried on by Albert Duplichan,
Elton town marshal; C. L. Marcantol,
state highway officer, and an official
named Joe Ritter. They had several
Negro workers flogged, following an
altercation at a dance. They had wo-
men and children whipped. They have
also threatened all the Negro residents
of Elton and vicinity.

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REV. TOLLIVER
DIES IN YAKIMA

Rev. W. J. Tolliver, former pastor
of Bethel A.M.E. Church and a splen-
did citizen of Portland for many years,
passed away last week at his home in
Yakima, Wash. He is dead. These
words have been written or said many
times and will be said again and again
as the human family travels on to
its rewards. Rev. Tolliver had many
friends in Portland who loved and re-
spected him for his honesty and up-
right christian life and all mourn with
his loving wife at his passing. His
funeral was held last Wednesday.

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"Know Mississippi Better"

Boston, Mass. (CNS)—Two hundred
leading citizens of Mississippi who vis-
ited New England on a "Know Missis-
sippi Better" tour, are reported to
have spread their insidious anti-Negro
propaganda in several of the com-
munities at the same time that they
were commercializing the folk songs of
a group of Negro singers which
accompanies them.

W. B. Brown had the misfortune
to damage his car in an automobile
accident returning from Los Angeles
last week. Fortunately neither Mr.
Brown nor any of the other occupa-
nts of his car were injured. Mrs.
Crenshaw of Los Angeles and Mrs.
Louise Williams of Portland were
traveling with Mr. Brown at the time.

COSTS \$1,000 PER DAY
TO RUN TUSKEGEE

Tuskegee Institute, Ala., August 24.—
It costs \$1000 every day to run Tuske-
gee Institute. This is the statement of
William H. Carter, treasurer of the In-
stitute, who addressed the teacher-stu-
dents of summer school here, on the
finances of the institute. The budget for
the present year is \$600,000, which is de-
rived from the income of invested and
endowment funds, which total \$350,000,
or 58 per cent of the entire budget, pub-
lic funds to the amount of \$15,700, 2.5
per cent; and student fees, \$43,900, 7.5
per cent. The remaining \$150,000, 25 per
cent has to be raised from contributions
of friends at an average rate of \$500 a
working day.

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REVEALS SOUTH

New York City, August 19. (CNS)—
"We southerners work too little and
brag too much", was the frank ad-
mission of Dr. E. W. Knight of Colum-
bia University last Saturday at the
annual "Stunt Night" of the Southern
Club, which had gathered three thou-
sand and strong to hear the praises of the
South extolled.

Dr. E. W. Knight supported his
statement with facts and figures, al-
most proving beyond a shadow of a
doubt that the section of America of
which the poets sing and dream is
actually a land of which enlightened
America should be ashamed.

Dr. Knight flayed the South for its
high illiteracy rate, and lamented the
fact that thousands of adult whites as
well as Negroes are unable to read and
write. He claims that the per capital
expenditures for libraries in the south-
ern states ranges from eighteen cents
in Florida down to two cents in Mis-
sissippi, while the national average is
33 cents.

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SUES OVER PRIMARIES

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 24. (CNS)—Suit
for \$10,000 damages against three ju-
dges in Tuesday's Democratic primary
in Newport News was begun in the
Federal District Court here today by
J. B. Briggs, of that city, who alleges
that he is a Democrat but was de-
prived of his right to vote. The defend-
ants are H. H. Richardson, C. H.
Hicks and Harry Cohen.

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August 1, we mailed out a large
number of statements to delinquent
subscribers and also to those whose
subscriptions expire this month. We
urge every one to respond cheer-
fully and promptly to them. We
are sure if you only realized how
much of our time it takes to try
to collect these bills already due,
you would not have us spend it
but let us better employ it trying
to get additional business. We are
sure if you realized that that we
must pay cash for everything in
connection with the publication and
must meet our obligations on time,
you would not have us ask more
than once for what you owe us.
You must know that we cannot
run a newspaper on good-will, as
such as we value it, but it takes
money to pay bills. Kindly be
prompt and let everyone that has
received a statement come or send
in the amount promptly so that we
can better serve you. We know you
will not fail us.
The Editor.

Announcement of value
To Milady
The Advocate has been repeatedly called by its reading
inquiring if we had for sale several of the various beauty prod-
ucts advertised in our magazine section.
That we may better serve our patrons, we have stocked
some of this merchandise.
We Take Pleasure In Announcing the Arrival for Sale of the
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