

THE ADVOCATE

An Independent Paper Devoted to the Interests of the People

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IN TWO SECTIONS

PORTLAND, OREGON, Saturday, February 8, 1930.

SECTION I.

PRICE: 5 CENTS

NATION PAYS TRIBUTE TO LINCOLN-DOUGLASS HEARING ON VOLSTEAD ACT SET FEBRUARY 12

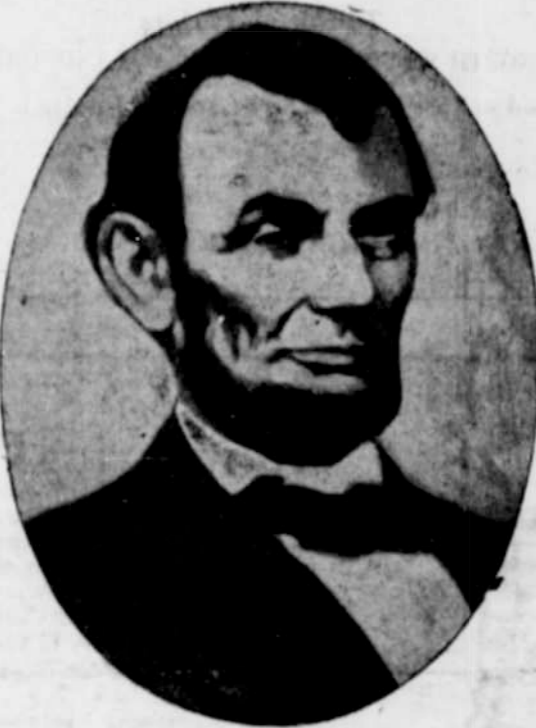
RACE MAN SLUGGED AND ROBBED

EMANCIPATION PROCLAMATION

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United we stand; divided we fall—
One nation, one leader, one freedom for all;
Thus Abraham Lincoln in Eighteen-Sixty-Two
Proclaimed freedom for all, 'neath the red, white and blue.

Star Banner, wave o'er America, wave—
Where Abraham Lincoln to all freedom gave,
Proclaim it at home, repeat it abroad—
To serve well mankind, is to serve well our God;
Thus in service and love, we, too, will prove true—
In the great U. S. A., 'neath the red, white and blue.



ABRAHAM LINCOLN

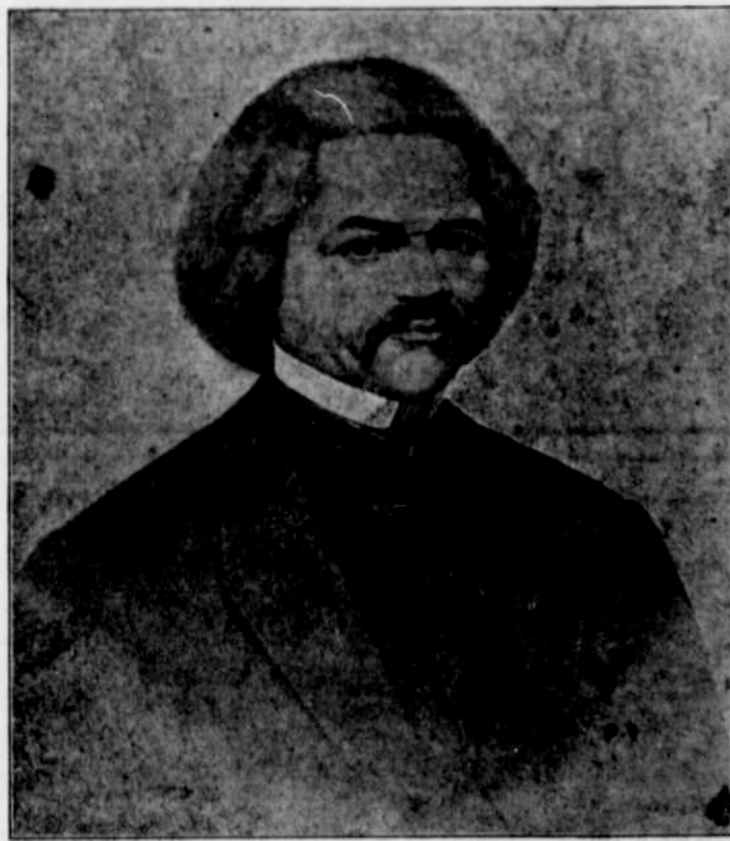
Born in Kentucky, February 12, 1809—Died April 15, 1865
President from 1861 to 1865

A FRIEND OF FREEDOM

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Star Banner, wave over to Douglass' fame—
By words, deeds and courage, renowned be his name;
He led forth undaunted, upheld by his God—
Establishing freedom—on America's sod.

Star Banner, wave ever o'er America, wave—
Where Douglass strove true freedom to save—
Great champion of liberty divine—
Who advocated right, as man's law sublime;
He led forth undaunted, upheld by his God—
And down thru' the ages, our Douglass we laud.



FREDERICK DOUGLASS

Born in Kentucky, February 14, 1817 — Rose from Slavery to Offices
in His Government—Led to Freedom Many of His People
Great Orator and Abolitionist—Died 1895.

NOTICE

KIDD MORGAN
wishes to inform his
many friends that he is prepared to
take care of their needs in the restau-
rant line. Select tables for ladies.
Located at 6th and Flanders streets.
Broadway 4029.

Please Pay Your Subscription

Bradford
Clothes
Shop
\$25.00 to
\$45.00

"Where Young Men Buy"

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.

There is one thing about the scraps
which are becoming a daily occurrence
between the dignified members of our
city commission—the common people
are learning some of their secrets.
Cheap politicians they are. They have
played so long with the city's re-
sources that they are growing care-
less. We may find out something about
the expenditures in the water depart-
ment if the scrapping keeps up. Mayor
Baker's police department still smells
far from sweet. Nearly time for some-
thing to break in Pier's and Bigelow's
departments.

The contest for the governor's chair
is becoming interesting. It threatened
to hide the mess called the intangibles
tax. Did you ever dream that a group
of 90 men—and a governor—and a
committee—could evolve such a boom-
erang as that tax law has proved to be.
It is to be hoped that someone will
have nerve and money enough to ap-
ply the courts to have the thing de-
clared unconstitutional. As usual the
poor common tax payer was lost sight
of—never mind how tax measures af-
fect him—so long as we can get a few
rich fellows. The common fellow is
always squirming anyhow—we don't
care anything about his howls. But
here the boomerang comes back with
a whang. If the small investor is
taxed out of the state and others are
scared by our crazy tax laws from
coming to Oregon to live, who is
going to pay the bills? The few rich
we have? Have they ever paid their
full share of the cost of the state? An-
swer the question yourself. And now
along comes this intangible tax mon-
strosity to further deplete the small
income upon which many a couple
have built their hopes for a peaceful
old age. But who cares about the poor
in Oregon—not our legislators, ap-
parently. I counted no less than six
taxpayers in one day who had written
to relatives in other states as to con-
ditions there. "We cannot afford to
live in Oregon," was the cry.

PIONEER CITIZEN PASSES

John W. Payne, 1334 E. Salmon
street a pioneer citizen of Portland,
died at the family residence Tuesday
evening following a stroke of paralys-
is. Mr. Payne has been in declining
health for a number of years but little
did his friends think the end was so
near. Funeral services were conducted
Friday at the Portland Crematorium
by Rev. D. G. Hill, Jr.
Mr. Payne leaves to mourn their
loss a widow, a sister-in-law, Miss
Elizabeth Rolling and a host of friends.
The funeral services were impressive
and largely attended by friends. The
floral tributes were profuse and beau-
tiful.

LINCOLN DAY

AT MT. OLIVET

Pastor to Preach Sermon
Outlining Lincoln's
Views on the
Negro.

The anniversary of the birth of
Abraham Lincoln will be the occasion
for a sermon address by Dr.
Caston Sunday Morning at 11:00 A.M.
He has made an exhaustive study of

(Continued on Page 2)

KIDD MORGAN

SLUGGED BY
UNKNOWN THUG

When Kidd Morgan refused to give
a free meal to a white man Wednes-
day morning in his restaurant, 100 N.
Sixth street he was struck on the back
of his head by the man whom he had
just given a cup of coffee. The blow
rendered Morgan unconscious and he
was found later sprawled upon the
floor by Ira De Journette, 157 Admiral
street, a patron of his restaurant. De
Journette called the police who rushed
Morgan to the emergency hospital for
first aid then to the Good Samaritan
hospital where he was discharged later
in the day and returned to his home
at 463 Union Avenue North.
Morgan said he had already served
four or five free meals to men that
morning and this he explained to his
assailant who told him he was hungry
and was going to have something to
eat. The assailant searched the un-
conscious man's pockets and robbed
the cash register of \$8.00.

Morgan, 35, recently opened his res-
taurant. It is nicely furnished and
finished and he caters to the public
trade. Thursday, altho unable to work,
Morgan was at his place of business.
He stated that he could identify his
assailant should he see him.

TO BROADCAST



MRS. JESSE COLES-GRAYSON

Soloist Sunday over KXL with Bethel
A.M.E. Church choir supporting.

YOUNG MAN PLEAS- ED WITH BERG'S STORE

NEW AND WONDERFUL

(By GEORGE CANNADY)

Charles F. Berg has taken a great
forward step in the business world. He
has erected a store which is without
question the most charming and unique
in the city. The whole building
is remarkably novel in design and fur-
nishings—modern, if you please. The
exterior is fashioned in a blue tile-like
substance, trimmed in gold. The dis-
play windows are ingeniously arranged
and decorated. Upon entering the
store one is impressed with the neat-
ness and richness of the surroundings.
The merchandise is arranged so as to
attract and please the most critical
eye. An air of courtesy and hospi-
tality pervades the whole building.
This store was built to appeal not only
to a woman's sense for the best in
clothing but also to her finer aesthetic
sense. This store is in a class by it-
self and I congratulate Mr. Berg on
this magnificent achievement.

The Vigilantes Club met at the
home of Mrs. L. A. Ashford, 328
Wheeler street Wednesday night. Of-
ficers elected as follows: Mrs. R. H.
Camp, president; Miss Jerome Mer-
edith, secretary and Mrs. Lena Bowers,
Treasurer.

FOR RENT—Furnished 8-room house
With Garage; suitable for 2 families.
311 Cherry St.—Call East 7635-Adv.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Marion Fullilove has gone to Kan-
sas City, Mo., to enter Western Uni-
versity.

Mrs. I. F. Schweich is at home suf-
fering from the effects of a nervous
breakdown.

Leonard Crowwhite has been absent
from his work due to a slight attack
of la grippe.

Miss Melba Ingersoll is ill at her
home on Union Avenue North.

Tune in on KEVP Tuesdays, Thurs-
days and Saturdays at 9 P.M. and lis-
ten to the Dixie Strollers all-colored
orchestra.

Miss Rosetta Phillips has taken up
residence with her cousin at 294
Fargo street.

Mrs. Lena Bowers was recently
elected chaplain of the Oregon Belles
Drill Team.

Mrs. Hattie Prescott continues ill
at her home.

Mrs. James Haynie writes from Col-
umbus, Ohio, that she and her family
are well but that she would like to be
back in dear old Portland.

Chuck Williams is selling insurance
for a colored insurance company in
California.

Miss Katherine Franklin is ill at
home with a severe cold.

J. H. Turner, 1201 East Grant St.,
is ill at home with pneumonia. His
condition is reported to be favorable.

William Taylor, the tailor, is serving
on the jury in circuit court this term.
He reports that he likes the work.

Mrs. Zula Swanson has returned
from Alaska. She is in Portland on
business and anticipates returning to
Alaska in the spring.

CALIF. WHITES ASSAULT NEGRO FARMER

Bakersfield, Cal., Feb. 1.—A Negro
farmer, J. J. Tullis was brutally beat-
en by white men here last week and
dragged by an automobile. When
found his clothing was oil soaked and
a charred piece of paper gave silent
testimony that it was intended to burn
his body. The N.A.A.C.P. has taken
a hand in the matter to see that the
guilty parties are brought to justice.

BILLY SUNDAY SPEAKS IN SOUTH

Dr. J. G. McPherson, better known
as "Black Billy Sunday" of Algiers,
La., writes that he is kept busy filling
engagements in many parts of the
country for white churches and other
organizations delivering his famous
address "The New South and the
Negro."

Dr. McPherson is winning many
friends for the race.

Make
Portland's
Own
Store
Your
Shopping
Headquarters

Meier & Frank Co.
THE QUALITY STORE
OF PORTLAND, OREGON

U. S. LEADS AT NAVY MEET



Henry L. Stimson.

London.—Henry L. Stimson, Amer-
ican secretary of state, is in the il-
luminated at the five-power naval reduc-
tion meet here, and is regarded as one
of the most important representatives
attending the session. Secretary Stim-
son is in daily conferences with other
leading diplomats, who are at the con-
ference which is expected to take
definite action on the world's naval
equipment within the next few days.

PNEUMONIA FATAL TO LOCAL WOMAN

Mrs. Isabelle Crawford-De Journ-
ette died Sunday night in a local hospi-
tal of pneumonia. Mrs. De Journette
had not been ill very long and while
her condition was known to have been
serious to her immediate family, the
end came as a great shock even to
them. Mrs. De Journette lived a very
busy helpful life and her deeds of
kindness were legion. She will be
greatly missed not only by her family
but by the whole community.
Funeral services for the deceased
were held Thursday from Bethel A.
M.E. church. Mrs. De Journette was
a member of the Household of Ruth
and other organizations. She leaves to
mourn their loss a husband, Ira, De
Journette, and other relatives. At-
tendance at her funeral was large and
the floral tributes numerous.

MOCKERY OF JUSTICE

(By William Pickens)
Mrs. Trainor, a colored woman, of
Los Angeles, California, is given the
gracious permission to move into her
own house "after 99 years." The Su-
preme Court of that state has so de-
cided because one white person had
agreed with another white person not
to sell this property to any colored
person for 99 years.

Mrs. Trainor was not a party to this
agreement. But two citizens are al-
lowed to make a contract, as between
the two, which curtails or negates the
fundamental rights of a third citizen,
and the the Superior Court of Cali-
fornia will enforce this contract
against that third citizen's rights.

Something more than a restraint on
property alienation is involved in this;
it is also a limitation of human life,
an attack upon the civil rights and hap-
piness of a whole great group of peo-
ple, who are in no way responsible or
blamable for the evil thing.

The radicals are continually telling
us that the "courts" are merely the
agencies of the rich and the powerful.
Ridiculous decisions like this tend to
support the charges of the radicals.
This woman had bought a home, in
good faith, and the courts, the "de-
fenders of society", tell her that she
cannot move into it until nearly a
century after her death.

That means that the whites can
combine and compel her to sell to
them at their price: for if she cannot
occupy the house, and cannot rent it
to any other colored person, she must
take what the whites offer or pay
rent and repairs on an empty prop-
erty for 99 years, thru the lives of her
great grand-children. Then, of course,
her children's children's children may
move into the house,—if it has not
rotted down, or otherwise been des-
troyed.

In West Virginia, the superior courts
decided that such a limitation against

PLAN FOR HEARINGS ON DRY LAW REPEAL

Open Discussion February
12 on Seven Resolutions.

Washington.—Representative George
S. Graham, chairman of the house
Judiciary committee and Republican
of Pennsylvania, announced that his
committee would not only begin hear-
ings on February 12 on seven resolu-
tions now before the house to repeal
the Eighteenth amendment, but would
figuratively "take off the lid" and per-
mit general discussion on various
amendments to modify the Volstead act.
Both wet and dry leaders of the
country will be permitted to appear
before the committee, the chairman
announced. There are more than a
score of resolutions pending before
the house for modifications which
would permit light wines and beer.
A general wide open discussion of
the whole of prohibition is seen in
Representative Graham's announce-
ment. Hearings are likely to be in-
terminable unless curbed and are cer-
tain to run the entire gamut of the
wet and dry problem.

Mr. Graham is regarded as a "lib-
eral" in prohibition matters. His
decision to open up the important house
committee to general discussion means
that Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, pres-
ident of Columbia university, and oth-
ers of equal prominence in national
anti-prohibition circles could be per-
mitted to appear, together with lead-
ing dries.

Hearings on the seven resolutions
to repeal the Eighteenth amendment
will mark the first time such action
has been taken in congress since the
amendment was adopted.

The house judiciary committee
faces also a demand from Senator
William E. Borah, Republican of
Idaho, for a thorough probe of pro-
hibition enforcement methods which,
in the opinion of many, could hardly
avoid developing into a general sur-
vey of the wet and dry problem. The
senator has not yet acted, however.

Representative Graham's move on
the house side came at a time when
another committee chairman, Repre-
sentative Charles Christopherson, Re-
publican of South Dakota, was an-
nouncing that his committee, dealing
with the Wickersham law enforce-
ment commission's juryless trial pro-
posals, would eliminate from the bill
now before it, any implied threat,
that refusal to plead guilty to minor
offenses before United States com-
missioners would lay the accused open
to Jones law liabilities.

Representative Christopherson, him-
self a lawyer and author of the pro-
posed bill, said the measure would
prevent district attorneys from pro-
ceeding to grand juries with informa-
tion of slight violations first placed
before the commissioners and upon
which defendant refused to plead guilty.

The Jones law leaves to the discre-
tion of district attorneys and grand
juries to say what constitutes "casual
or slight" violations of the national
prohibition law. "If the casual or
slight violator demands a jury trial,"
said Representative Christopherson,
"the district attorney must place be-
fore the grand jury an entirely new
set of evidence to bring indictment
and liability to the Jones law pen-
alties."

The house committee, considering
transfer of enforcement machinery
from the Treasury to the Department
of Justice, voted 10 to 7 to leave con-
trol of industrial alcohol with Sec-
retary Mellon's department.

RACE-RELATIONS DISCUSSED

Mrs. E. D. Cannady accepted an in-
vitation to address the Business meet-
ing of the First Friends church, East
35th and Main streets last Wednesday.
At the close of her address on Race
Relations, she devoted considerable
time answering queries asked by
people in the audience. The audience
tendered her a rising vote of thanks.
Mrs. Cannady will address the First
M. E. church at Corvallis next Sun-
day night.

SOMETHING NEW!

Murdock was added to Portland's
growing list of telephone prefixes this
week with the "cutting in" of the new
Murdock central telephone office in
the Garfield-Trinity building at East
twenty-fourth and Stanton streets.

Portland now has 13 telephone cen-
tral offices.

a whole race, was foolish, impolitic and
unlawful,—and therefore null and void.
Those who sit in judgment in West
Virginia are evidently fit to be "judges
among men."

The Negroes will carry the Califor-
nia case into the Federal Courts, if
it is humanly possible.