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SECTION I.

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## WHITE MAN GETS DEATH FOR KILLING NEGRO PEONAGE PRACTICED ON SOUTHERN FARMS

### MOST UNUSUAL CONVICTION FOR SOUTH

Said To Be First Such Sentence Of  
White Man for Killing Negro.

New ork, April 7.—What is said to be the first verdict carrying with it the penalty of death on the gallows, against a white man for killing a Negro, has been returned by a New Orleans jury against Charles Guerand, former emergency policeman who shot and killed Hattie McCray, fourteen-year-old colored girl who resisted his advances.

Chandler C. Luzenberg, Sr., was employed by the New Orleans branch of the N. A. A. C. P. and the public sentiment was created by our fight. We regard it as a signal victory, yet, it is not all over. We intend to go to the court of last resort if necessary to hold our victory.

The New Orleans Times-Picayune, reporting on the outcome of the trial states that the verdict, brought in after forty-five minutes deliberation, "was received with stunned silence by the crowded courtroom," and later says:

"Veteran jurists and attorneys declared Guerand's case was the first in their memory of New Orleans criminal history where a white man had been sentenced to die for the slaying of a Negro. Several verdicts stipulating guilty without capital punishment have been returned, but never the death penalty, they said."

Witnesses at the trial testified to previous advances made by the police officer against the girl, and also admitted his contention that the girl had attacked him with a bread knife in resisting his advances.

### ADVOCATE EDITOR TELLS OF RACE RELATIONS

The Associate Editor of The Advocate addressed a meeting of the Men's Brotherhood of Central Methodist Church Tuesday evening at dinner in the lecture room of the church. She was introduced by Attorney L. D. Mahone, chairman of the program committee. The men are conducting a study in race relations and world peace and started the study by having Mrs. Cannady present the subject in a thirty minute address. Bishop Lowe is scheduled to be the next speaker.

### JURY EXONERATES KILLER

Gladys Kotaras, 29, white, who shot and killed Phil Taylor, 40, colored at her home, 475 East Seventh street N., early Tuesday morning was exonerated by a corner's all-white jury, on Thursday afternoon.

Dr. Earl Smith, corner, presided at the hearing. Testimony offered by witnesses was to the effect that Taylor sought to force his attentions upon Mrs. Kotaras and on the morning of the fatal shooting, Taylor is said to have been killed by Mrs. Kotaras as he climbed through her bedroom window. Taylor was a porter in several east side drug stores, operated a boot-black on Russell and worked at intervals in the Kotaras Greek restaurant. In spite of her testimony there are those who do not believe that Mrs. Kotaras fired the fatal shots.

### Young Man In Recital

Thursday, April 24, Stanton Guke, well known local young man will be presented in a recital of Dramatic readings by Bethel Friendship Club. The entertainment will be at the Bethel Church. Miss Violet Hooker and other local talent will assist Mr. Duke. All society is expected to turn out to hear these young people.

### REP. DEPRIEST IS CHOSEN

#### WEALTHY CALIFORNIAN MOTORS TO PORTLAND

Noel Sullivan, a wealthy white man of Los Angeles, nephew of Senator Phelan of California motored to Portland in his handsome palatial motor car from Los Angeles, arriving here Wednesday morning, April 2. Three of Mr. Sullivan's household servants accompanied him his valet, chauffeur and his cook. The entire party including Mr. Sullivan stopped at the Hotel Golden West. The distinguished visitor wired Roland Hayes that he was coming to say good-bye to him before he, Mr. Hayes, turned his face homeward, but the wire arrived just as Mr. Hayes was taking his train for Spokane. Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Hayes are personal friends and Mr. Hayes is always a guest in the Sullivan home when he is in Los Angeles for his concert engagements.

#### WILL FURNISH MUSIC ON DANCE PROGRAM

The Dixie Strollers Orchestra has been employed to play for the Easter Dance and Fashion Show given by St. Phillips Guild on Easter Monday night at Murlark hall. The artistic playing of this aggregation of colored musicians has been the "talk of the town" ever since the orchestra gave a St. Patrick's dance at the beautiful Italian Ball room.

#### PLAY BALL!

The Portland Beavers opened the Pacific Coast season last Tuesday in Los Angeles, playing the Angels. The score was 3 to 2 in favor of the latter. But it was a great game and with a little more hitting power, the Beavers would have been victors. President Turner is trying hard to remedy that defeat and the fans are hoping he will succeed. Anyway, we fans will be out to the tune of 20,000 when the Beavers open here, April 22.

#### REV. ANDERSON GOES EAST

Rev. J. W. Anderson left Wednesday evening for New York City to attend the inter-denominational Ministerial Alliance in its second annual convention in the metropolis. He will return home sometime in May.

#### ELKS CONDUCT MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Rose City Lodge, I.B.P.O.E. of W. recently launched a membership drive. In this way, the lodge hopes to increase its membership by several hundred more. Those in charge of the drive are: Charles Livingstone, A. O. Jones, Fred McClear, A. L. Corneal, G. W. Harper, G. R. Davison, Chas. Mumford, Prince Paries, R. D. Lusher, Edward Agee, R. S. Blassingame, Lillard Evans, Lee C. Anderson, J. W. Curry, and J. H. Goode.

#### Negro "Trade Week" To Be Observed Early In May

Tuskegee Institute, Ala., April 8.—The fourteenth annual spring observance of National Negro Trade Week will be held during the week of May 5, announcement has been made at headquarters of the National Negro Business League here. The League sponsors the observance of Negro Trade week every spring and fall "for the purpose of stimulating greater interest in Negro business and increasing sales," the announcement states. "The observance is not directed against the commercial activities of any other groups, but rather aims to develop Negro enterprises through wider support," it adds.

#### SUPER BARGAIN—CLOSE IN CORNER. Improved with Two Good Houses—312 East Second Street N.

#### DURHAM CALLS THIRD FACT-FINDING CONFERENCE

The Advocate is in receipt of an invitation to attend the Third Annual Fact-Finding Conference to be held April 16, 17, 18 in Durham, N. C. The theme for discussion at the conference is "The Economic Status of The Negro." James Shepard is president of the Conference and W. W. Sanders, secretary.

#### ADVOCATES SUBSCRIPTION LIST ENLARGED

Rev. T. Allen Harvey of Sacramento who was in Portland last week, subscribed for The Advocate before leaving the city. Rev. Harvey's subscription made the 25th new subscriber to The Advocate during the past week. One Advocate booster sent in twenty paid up subscribers.

#### BIG DAILY PRINTS ARTICLE BY COLORED WOMAN

#### Prominent Club Woman Contributes Article to Tacoma Daily

In response to numerous inquiries and requests for information concerning the noted Colored tenor, Roland Hayes, Mrs. Nettie J. Asberry, 1219 S. 13th St., Tacoma, Wash., wrote a most illuminating article to the Tacoma News-Tribune, which was published in that paper on April 4. Mr. Hayes, while in Tacoma, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Asberry in their home. She gave an interesting report on an interview Mr. Hayes granted regarding the use of the radio, etc. The article occupied about two-thirds of a column in small type.

#### MAN PROVES TO BE A HERO

During a recent attendance at the Circle Theatre, Robert Leishey, in company with three other members of his party detected a blaze coming from one of the seats nearby. With perfect composure and presence of mind, Mr. Leishey rushed over and extinguished the fire with his hat, thereby preventing a greater loss and perhaps a panic of fear by other attendants. Upon leaving the theatre the manager, after a consultation with Mr. Leishey, thanked him very much and presented him with a small token of appreciation. Mr. Leishey is custodian of the local Pullman quarters and is an ardent Advocate supporter.

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OSCAR DE PRIEST  
Oscar DePriest, First Negro Representative in Congress in 29 Years, Renominated at the Primary Election in Chicago, Tuesday.

#### CONDUCT CLINIC

Dr. Norval Unthank and Dr. E. L. Booker are conducting a clinic at the Williams Avenue branch of Y.W.C.A.

#### SHE APPRECIATES ADVOCATE

Miss Arlien Johnson of the Portland School of Social Work of the University of Oregon writes to the associate editor of The Advocate as follows: "Please accept my warm appreciation of The Advocate. I read it with a great interest and keep it on file in the office so that others may also share its news."

#### MORE EDITORS ADOPT CAPITAL "N"

New York City, April 8.—Among the latest newspaper in the nationwide campaign conducted by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, to capitalize the letter N in spelling Negro is the Tacoma Washington Times. The report thus far does not show any replies from Portland dailies upon the question.

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### LOCAL BRIEFS

Rumors have been going the rounds that Mrs. H. J. Gilliard was dead in Tacoma. Mrs. Gilliard talked by long distance to friends in Portland last week who say she is very much alive and that she reports Mr. Gilliard who had been missing for a couple of weeks safely back home.

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Mrs. J. S. Donald is gradually regaining her strength at her home, 374 Williams Avenue. Mrs. Donald is surrounded by all the necessities and even luxuries that one could wish and has all the medical attention and care that money and love can command. She expresses keen appreciation for the interest her many friends have shown in her and for their many acts and words of kindness during her illness.

George Hardin has been at home suffering with another attack of rheumatism.

Mrs. C. R. Redd is convalescing nicely at Emanuel Hospital.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished Apartments: 714 East Ankeny St.; Phone ATWater 1520. Adv.

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#### NOTICE

The Portland Branch of the N. A. A. C. P. urgently requests all colored people who have not registered to do so on or before April 15 so that they will be eligible to vote on May 16.

Mesdames Frank Adams and Mamie Stanton are reported indisposed at this writing.

Rev. Daniel G. Hill, Jr., is taking a ten-days' vacation.

Mr. Walker, cook at Caroline's Tea Room, is reported to be ill in a local hospital.

Mrs. De Journette who went to Seattle on business has returned to Portland to reside with her son, Rudolph De Journette, 157 Admiral Street. Mr. De Journette's 12-year-old nephew is also with him.

#### American Behavior Negroid Says Noted Psychologist

New York City, April 4.—Writing in the April Forum, Dr. Carl Jung, noted Swiss psychologist avers that America is not a white nation but "partly colored." "Since the Negro lives within your cities and even within your houses," writes Dr. Jung, "he also lives within your skin, subconsciously—the Negro by his mere presence in America, is a source of temperamental and mimetic infection which the European can't help noticing, for he sees the hopeless gap between the American and the African Negro."

Among the effects of the Negro upon American behavior, Dr. Jung lists "boundless, noisy sociality, the loose-jointed walk, the Negroid dance and music." American music he says is "most obviously pervaded by the African rhythm and the African Melody."

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### 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.

The census-taking is bringing queer things to light—for instance, we learn that the high school girls who work for board and room after school object to being classified as servants. And when one stops to think of it, one wonders why? Why is it such an objectionable term? Servant—one who serves. Isn't it a noble thing—to serve? Then why be ashamed? What a strange custom it is—to feel that those who do the nearest and most essential tasks for us, are demeaning themselves. Does the "serving" demean him who serves or him who is served? Isn't it a curious sort of custom. What in the world would some of us do without those who keep the house clean and warm and comfortable? And yet we call them servants! No girls don't feel that any degradation goes with the name—you art of the elect—you serve!

I have attended several meetings within the last few weeks and was advised at all of them that if I expected to help to make times better I must spend—but wisely of course. I was told that unless I bought things with my money, other people could not be paid for their work producing the goods offered for sale. But whenever I came within sight of a bank, I am told by posters that I must not spend my money—I must save. And the banks send out pretty little expensive folders to teach me how to save! And

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### CHICAGOAN DIES

#### Long-Time Employee of Dennison's

Warner Webb, a native of Chicago, Ill., died at his home in Chicago Wednesday, April 2, following a long illness, according to a message received by friends in Portland. Mr. Webb for more than 40 years was regularly employed in the shipping department of the Dennison Paper House, 62 E. Randolph St., Chicago.

He was a man of high ideals, of high hopes for the Race. He was a staunch member of the church.

A few summers ago, Mr. Webb was a guest of The Advocate upon a visit to Portland, and when the associate editor of The Advocate went to Chicago last winter, she heard of his illness and she called to see him.

Others in Portland who enjoyed the friendship of the deceased are Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Johnson, the latter who has known him nearly all her life.

Mr. Webb was an ardent Advocate supporter. His funeral was held in the Windy City last Saturday.

#### Foreign Press Notes Words Objectionable To Colored Folk

New York, April 4.—Newspapers in Europe publish cabled despatches of the statement released to the press by N. A. A. C. P., pointing out that "darkness" "Negress" and "pickanniny" are words objectionable to colored people.

The N.A.A.C.P. has just received clippings of this cabled despatch from London: Star, Daily Express, Daily Herald; Paris, France, N. Y. Herald; Birmingham: Mail; Nottingham: Evening Post; Leeds: Yorkshire Evening News; Leicester: Mercury.

The New Chronicle reprints the N. A.A.C.P. release concerning Woolworth's action against an employee whose conduct to colored patrons had caused complaint.

### SLAVERY UPHELD BY LAW

#### BEAT NEGRO FARM WORKERS

New Orleans, April 5 (CNA)—The Negro farm workers were held in virtual slavery, chained to trees and beaten, it was revealed here recently at the trial of James E. Pigott, a rich farm owner of Bogalusa, who was charged with the holding of Negro farm workers in peonage.

Pigott admitted before Judge Wayne G. Borah that he beat the Negro farm workers with heavy chains. He chained one runaway to a tree. However, he said, he worked his help "just the same as anyone in this country does," indicating that these conditions are general throughout the South.

He used the sheriffs to catch workers who ran away from his farm. The sheriffs helped him very willingly.

### DEFENDER OF RACE RIGHTS SINKING FAST

New York City, April 8—Hon. J. C. Manning, former republican leader and legislator of Alabama was removed from his late residence 516 Manhattan Avenue to the House of Calvary Hospital, in New York City, by order of his physician who dispairs of his recovery from that deadly malady, cancer of the throat.

EXPOSED PEONAGE  
From 1892 to 1908 this champion of human liberty, statesman, journalist and republican brot before the U. S. Government evidences which lead to the conviction of many farmers dealing in peonage.

#### THE APPEAL

Race newspapers are asked to make an appeal on behalf of this heroic and fearless leader who through populist and republican fusion overthrew the democratic oligarchy in Alabama during those turbulent days in 1892—1896 and whose oratory and journalistic ability since has exposed ballot box frauds, Ku Klux Klan methods and disfranchisement. Now critically ill and reduced to penury, this champion of our group in the south asks that those for whom he suffered assist in making his last days comfortable by buying his two books "Fadout of Populism" an astounding revelation which reveals why the race lost its political rights in the south; and "From Five to 25" a short biography of his life, both for one price \$1.10 including postage from Arthur J. Gary 4103 Vincennes Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

O God of our fathers,  
Be with us yet,  
Lest we forget,  
Lest we forget.

#### PROTEST CONFIRMATION OF PARKER

New York City, April 8.—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People protested to Senator Norris, Chairman of the Committee on Judiciary urging adverse action upon the name of Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina, nominated by President Hoover to the U. S. Supreme Court. Similar protests were sent to thirty-four other Senators.

The Association bases its protest upon a speech made by Judge Parker in 1920, when he was candidate for Governor of North Carolina, in which he was quoted as saying that "The Negro as a class does not desire to enter politics. The Republican Party of North Carolina does not desire him to do so. We recognize the fact that he has not yet reached that stage in his development when he can share the burdens and responsibilities of government—the participation of Negro in politics is a source of evil and danger to both races and is not desired by the wise men in either race or by the Republican Party of North Carolina."

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