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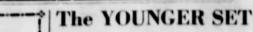
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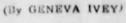
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### WHY ROBESON SINGS SPIRITUALS

Might well be answered in two brief sentences:-(1) Because he likes them. gerous significance than first glance (2) Because he understands and can in- would seem to indicate. It says that terpret them better than any other the Child Labor and Industrial Welsongs. Mr. Robeson explained, "Of fare Departments are to be absorbed course I can sing Italian but Chaliapin by the State Bureau of Labor with C. can beat me; I can sing German, too, H. Gram, the labor commissioner, as but there are ten Germans who can secretary of both bureaus, a position beat me but when I sing Negro Spirit- held for years by our friend, Millie R. uals none is my peer. "Are spirituals Trumbull. Gram says he can save real music?"-One word would answer that, "yes". But Paul Robeson says: "When I sing Spirituals anywhere- year. We have here an illustration of let us not say in America-but anywhere else-in France, Germany, or even in England-whether the auditors understand anything at all of slavery or not-or whether or not they understand the language-they invariably are caught in their spell and cry for more. That is the real test of whether or not they are real music; that is all the proof I want." It is Mr. Robeson's belief that Negroes themselves ought to preserve the Spirituals in their original, primitive form for he says they are will do so in no uncertain terms. the only real American music. Many of them are against singing them and find fault with those who do but Mr. Robe son thinks that is due to the fact that these people live a life with their minds not far removed from the slave status. "Perhaps we are not far enough removed from the slave status in America to be able to appreciate them,' Mr. Robeson concluded. One thing that at once impresses one with Mr. Robeson is his good sense. For example when asked how he felt when people insisted on trying to compare himself with Hayes, he said: "Hayes is s attracted more to the French School of Music while I am attracted to the Russian and German Schools of Music. Here I am a big, broad, build, what would I took like trying to do beccome history. some delicate turns and trills on the stage?" he inquired. The singer found his knowledge of law rather his legal degree an asset on going to England for the barrister in England is at once half of the program of Negro History

SHOULD DEFEAT PROPOSAL The Oregonian of Feb. 20th carries an item which is of much more danover \$8000 to the state but in return is salary will be increased to \$3600 a rather doubtful politics. For \$50 a month increase in salary, two bureaus -non-political in work and adminitration, are to be sacrificed. Write o the Ways and Means Committee and protest against the consolidation. If efficiency were to be conserved, he matter would have a different comlication, but when the working women and children of the state are to be sacrificed in order that a man's salary may be increased, it is time to object and the colored people of this state

According to a news release which ame to our desk this week, another mportant group of white women in south Carolina have joined in a new offensive against lynching. We have always maintained that lynching and other forms of injustice and discrimi nation against the Negro in the south vould go when the good white women of the south willed it to go. We still naintain that belief and time will recal that we are right. Now that they have joined in with their important voice against this form of evil, even though rather late, we admit, (but

when we realize that white women are just beginning to get their own freedom, it is early)-lynching will soon

The editor is grateful for the many calls, letters and other expressions of a gentleman, whatever else he might Week by delivering an address over be, and hence is accepted as such in KGW. Morning Oregonian Radio An appreciative audience received the

Rodney and Knot Sts.

Rev. H. D. Chamber in charge

The regular monthly Communion will

e observed Sunday, Feb. 22 at

1:00 a. m. with Rev. H. D. Cham-

During the Lenten season which be-

an Wednesday, Mr. Coles, our lay-

reader will deliver each Sunday a spe-

cial lecture service concerning the

Church and any one who is interested

the Episcopal Church will be able

gather some valuable information.

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Co., Dept. H. S., 9 E. Ohio St., Chie

and Masses are being sung.

Church Services at 11:00.

Church School at 12:00.

There will be a Lenten Tea at the

ers as celebrant.

p. m.

EDITORIAL PAGE Churches

### -BAPTISTS-

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Mount Olivet Baptist Church East First and Schuyler Sts. Rev. J. L. Caston, Minister

Shiloh Baptist Church East 7th and Everett Sts.

-EPISCOPALIAN-St. Phillips Mission

Knott and Rodney Sts. Blaine Coles, Lay Readef

-HOUSE OF PRAYER-

House of Prayer East 10th and Grant Sts Robert Searcie, Pastor

-METHODIST-Bethel A. M. E. Church

Larrabee and McMillen Sts. Rev. Daniel G. Hill Jr., Minister

First A. M. E. Zion Church 417 Williams Ave. Rev. W. R. Lovell, Minister

# Olivet Church

DR. J. L. CASTON, Pastor (Mildred Ivey, Reporter)

Rev. Caston's subject tomorrow morning is "Divine Love", in the evening, "Divine Knowledge." At 3:30 Sunday afternoon, a Bible lecture will be given to the 'Mountain Climbers'' on Folk poetry, and prose literature and tradition of the Jew. The Sunday School teachers and officers met Thursday to discuss the Sunday School equipment. There will be Lenten services every Wednesday

evening from February 18 to March 23, March 23-29 is prayer week. Beginning on March 30 to April 5, will be Holy Week services every night. On Good Friday three services will be held at the church from 11 to 12, 3 to 4, and 8 to 9 p. m. Easter Sunday there will be

6:30 and 8.00. Lena Hillsman will have charge and the topic for the disccussion

is every "Christian a Missionary, Bethel Church News

Bethel By The Bridge On Larrabbee and McMillen Sts. Rev D. G. Hill, Pastor

Marguerite Griffith-Reporter



at its meeting held with Mrs. Rosa ten. Mrs. Morrison was the recip-Nichols, 407 Brazee street. Wednes- jent a very pretty flower bowl day night she was entertained inforand a plant. mally by Mrs. Ella Smith at her beautiful surburban home. Thursday mor-Mrs. Jennie Ewing was hostess ning she was entertained at breakfast to the Culture Club Monday at

by Mrs. G. W. Kinney at her apart- her home. The Guessing Box was ment on Page street; Monday night, won by Mrs. Alexander. The lad-Mrs. Lenora Henderson gave a sur- ies enjoyed several games of cards prise party for Mrs. Valentine at the during the afternoon. home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralf Flowers on

Victoria Avenue to which twenty Honoring Dr. J. H. Mueller, guests were bidden. Music and re- Dean of the department of Sociofreshments were the diversions. Sev- logy of the University of Oregon, eral other social affairs have been ar- and Paul Robeson, noted singer ranged in her honor among which are of London, England, Mrs. Beatrice a theatre party and breakfat. Mrs. Cannady entertained a coterie of Valentine who is the house guest of friends at her home in Irvington

Mrs. W. H. Myles plans to leave Mon- last Sunday night including both day for various points in California. colored and white. Among the She will be away indefinitely. out-of-town guests were Lawrence Brown of Boston, Mr. Robeson's

G. Hatcher of Bremerton, Wn., is accompanist and Mrs. Alexander a recent arrival in the city to take up Goldenweiser of New York City, his residence with his family at 870 wife of the emment anthropolo-Garfield Avenue. gist.

The hostess was assisted in re-Miss Gwendolyn Hooker was hostess ceiving and serving by her son, for a surprise theatre party last Sat- George annady and Miss Alfreda urday night honoring the anniversary Franklin. Buffet service was had of the birth of her sister, Miss Violet in the dining room which was very Hooker prettily decorated with red Val-

entine suggestions. Four tall red One of the prettiest Valentine Birth- tapers 'furnished the soft light day parties of the season was given on and bright red tulips and earnaast Friday night by Mrs. Mamie Stan- tions, the Valentine gift of the on and was attended by fourteen of Misses Violet and Gwendolyn

her time honored girlhood friends, in- Hooker, adorned the center of the cluding some members of the Oregon table Belles Drill Team. The house and es-Red heart shaped cakes, sand-

becially the dining room was gorgeous- wiehes and other confections were BROADWAYy decorated with Vallentine attrac- not only delights to the taste, but Marie Dressler and Polly Moran in ions, red carnations and red sweet also to the eye. Dr. Mueler, a Misbeas adorned the dining table. Place sourian by birth, has made a spe-

of red candy hearts. The pretty birth- an impromptu talk on the subject day cake bore only two candles with was enthusiastically followed by numbers which revealed the honoree's a general, enthusiastic discussion

Sunrise services and baptism at age. Many beautiful and serviceable in which the noted Paul Robeson Also service at 11:00; 4:00; gifts were presented to Mrs. Stanton. joined. The guests departed at a 

Mrs. Beatrice Cannady and sons thanks to the hostess for "such a were the guests at dinner Sunday | rare evening.' afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Sher

man Pickett at 418 Vancouver Ave. The hostess served a delicous dinner assisted by her mother. Mrs. Avery. Covers were placed Club Bldg., 448 Taylor St. The hours

to meet this wonderful personality.

Zion's Emergency Club was entertained Friday at the home of Mrs. Ada McGill, 641 Union Aven. N. After the business session, the hostess served delicious refreshments. The next meet ing will be with Mrs. Lena Bowers



Merriman Maxwell spent the past Clark with Lllyan Tashman, John Halweek-end in Portland.

liday, Joan Blondell, James Hall, An ita Louise. Plus RKO Vaudeville JOE A very large number of the young people attended that most BROWNING, Timely Sermons; MELINO & DAVIS Two pints of wonderful concert of Mr. Robecomedy; 9 SENSATIONAL KIKUson's at the auditorium Monday TAS, "Dexterous Wonder Workers" night. Those who did not go cerand GALLO & TISEN, "A Melodious tainly missed hearing a great artist.

> The High School Girl's Reserves club met and reorganized last Thursday. The following officers were elected: President, Benita Abernathy; Vice-President, Cora Franklin; Secretary, Evelyn Freeman; Treasurer, Juanita Gaston. Mrs. Hill is the girl's advisor.

The G. A. A. club did not meet Monday, but a special meeting was called by the president, Miss Chicago, "LITTLE CAESAR" with Maxwell on Wednesday night for Edward Robinson, Douglas Fairbanks final arrangements for the card r,, and others, plus LYNN COWAN, and dancing. The party is tonight Saturday, Feb. 21 at Lenora Henprince of melody and Master of Cerenonies in FRANCHO & MARCO'S derson's home, 874 Union Ave., Stage Idea, "PROSPERITY" with North. Dancing, cards, prizes, and luncheon. All the young peo-Lucille Page; 50-PEOPLE-50 and OL-LIE WALLACE and the PARAple are invited.

The A. M. E. Zion boys won "THE ROYAL FAMILY of over Milwaukie, Union High School last Friday on the U. H. floor. Don't forget the game with Cohn's furniture store the 25th.

George Cannady has added to his already nice collection of trophies, pens and letters, a cup, and another letter. He earned these during the past fail term. The cup is a Grant football honor which signifies that the young man who received it made the longest run of any of the players during the Commerce-Grant football game ner guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Nov. 11. The cup is engraved, Jamison at their home last Sunmounted and was presented by the Hollywood Times Shop. It will be recalled that George has also won the silver trophy given by Coach Long to the football man who had the highest scholastic standing. George's was 951/2 per cent. Getting the two previous mentioned honors, he naturally received his football letter.

> Dolores Maxwell has gone to San Diego to join her mother.

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CONTROL." late hour expressing delight and Mrs. F. D. Young was the din-

A public reception will be tendered day. Miss Martha Rood-world figure, Sun day, March 1st at Portland Womans

are from 3 to 5 P. M. All are invited

the best circles. Regardless of wheth American Negroes like it or not. Mr. ternoon Robeson is going to sing spiritualshe is going to continue to specialize in them and he is going to sing them in dialect, too. And we say' Sic 'em, Mr. Robeson.

#### WASHINGTON

Tomorrow, February 22, marks the 199th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, the first president of the United States. It will be the occasion for commemorating the life of another of February's luminous figures.

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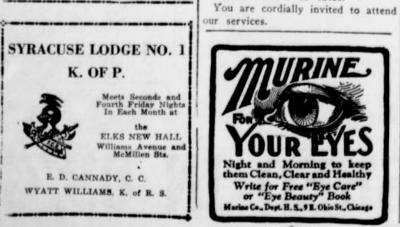
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MARTHA ROOT Mrs. Lottie Rutherford was hostess o the Bethelite Club, at her home

Portland will soon have the pleas-Wednesday. ure of entertaining a world traveller The S. S. P. B. met at the church. and lecturer in the person of Mar-Mrs. Zepha Baker, teacher-No. 5 led tha Root. Miss Root is a woman of the class.

rare attainments, possessing a wealth Joymakers met at the home of Leora Freeman, Thursday night. of information. Her contacts with people of various countries make her

The Spotlight Dramatic Club is neeting every week. They promise to a universal character and she is dearly beloved by all who meet her. She is give us one of the biggest dramas of exceptionally versed in matters interthe season.

The Junior Matron's Club is rapidly national in their scope. Already rencreasing in number. Meetings are uests are pouring in for her services as a speaker. She travels anywhere and aeld every Thursday at the parsonage rom 1:00 P. M. till 3:00. everywhere without cost.

The Junior Matrons are sponsoring a public speaker the first Sunday in ST. PHILLPS MISSION NOTES March. All members are expected to be present,

# Zion Chucrh Rev. W. R. Lovell, pastor

(By Keren Mills Collins, Reporter) 10:00 a. m. S. S. 11:00 a. m. Preaching. 6:30 p. m. Varick C. E. 8:00 p. m. Preaching.

Sunday School 10:00 A. M. Rev

ome of Mrs. Diez, 436 Margurite Ave. Lovell will preach on Sunday morn ng at the usual hours, 11:00 A. M. unday afternoon from 3:00 till 7:00 At. 3:00 P. M., Mr. J. S. Jackson The ladies of the Guild are arrangexecutive secretary of Seattle Urban ng their plans for their Easter en-League, will deliver an address to men tertainment. Notices will appear latonly, the subject being "The Negro and the Social Order". Mr. C. E. Ivey, The music at the church is showing president of Portland's branch of N. A. A. C. P. will preside. much improvement with Mrs. Jessie

At 8:00 P. M., Mr. Jackson will speak on "The Changing Economic Status of the Negro." An interesting musical program will be given at both meetings.

The Vigilantees Club, Mrs. Camp, president, met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Pearl Carol.

The Zion Emergency Club, Wyatt Williams, president, meets every Friday night. Mrs. Lena Bowers will be ostess this week. Zion's Varick C. E., Geo. Cannady, president, meets every Sunday at 6:30

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P. M. Everyone is invited.

Visitors are always welcome.

Rev. Walter R. Lovell was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Daniel G. Hill Jr., at the Robeson recital last Monday night.

The Esperanto Breakfast Club was entertained last Wednesday by Mrs. Nona Diez at her home 436 Marguerite Ave. Eight members were present and Mrs. E. S. Valentine was a guest. The hostess served a delicious two-course breakfast, assisted by her mother, Mrs. R. F. Foster. The program hour was presided over by Mrs. Frank Adams, chairman, Mrs. Reynolds presented a poem, "The Melting Pot''; Mrs. B. Cannady exhibited the book "Paul Robe son", which had been autographed by Mr. Robeson and presented to her by Lawrencee Brown, Mr. Robeson's accompanist. Mrs. Adams exhibited a book "Complete Poetical Works of Paul Laurence Dunbar", which was presented to her on her birthday jointly by the club and Mrs. Mamie Stanton. munications from an art club in Seattle inquiring about the Esper-

this preparation regularly to make your skin soft, delicate and allur-Mrs. Rachael Bellard read commade in the famous Dr. Fred Palmer's Laboratories where are also made those other beauty aids anto Club activities and inviting the club members to an entertainyou know so well: Dr. Palmer's ment to be given in Seattle. Mrs. Skin Whitener Soap, Skin Whitener Mamie Stanton sang "Who Face Powder, Hair Dresser and Hid Deodorant which may be had Knows", words by Paul Laurence at all drug stores for 25 cents each Dunbar, accompanied on the piano or will be sent postpaid upon re-ceipt of price. Dr. Fred Palmer's by Mrs. Elise Reynolds. The study period was devoted to reading and translating letters from Mrs. Anna Kincaid, local Esperantist. Next meeting will be held with Mrs. Cora L. Jamieson.

> Mrs. Lula Gragg was hostess at : felicious dinner party Friday evening at her home in Alberta to members of the cast which recently presented the Irama, "A Woman's Honor."

The Old Rose Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Clara Pickett, 418 Vancouver Ave,, with the president, Mrs. Elsie Reynolds presiding. An interesting program was given as follows: piano solo, Mrs. Nona Deiz; reading, Mrs. B. J. Fuller; vocal solo, Mrs. Clara Pickett and a review of "Paul Robeson" by Mrs. Elsie Reynolds. Among out of town guests present was Mrs. E. S. Valentine. The hostess served dainty refreshments,

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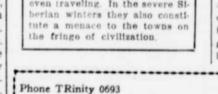
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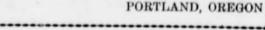
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