night for her home in Oakland after

talked briefly on Esperanto as an aux-

iliary, universal language. Miss Root

Vivita Knowles was hostess at dinner

Park street. Forty guests were pres-

nt and partook of the delicious food.

Miss Root talked at length upon her

observations in all parts of the world.

lawn avenue.

for the tables.

affair.

The YOUNGER SET

(By GENEVA IVEY)

The card and dancing party held

Saturday night at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Ralph Flowers, instead of

at the home of Mrs. Henderson, as

was previously announced, and given

by the G. A. A. Club, was a great

success. A large number of adults as

well as young people attended. Five

tables of progressive whist was en-

joyed during the earlier part of the

evening. Mrs. Ingersol and Harry

Hardy won first prizes, Ivan Cannady

and Thelma Johnson received consola-

tion prizes. Following this the young

people went downstairs where Mr.

Flowers has reconstructed his base-

ment into a nice little dance hall, and

danced until a dainty luncheon was

Harper Gaston stopped over in

It has been learned through letters

rom Georgia Miller that they will not

Mrs. Grant Nevel (Dorthulu Wil-

iams), ex-Portland girl, now living in

eattle, is the proud mother of an

ight-pound baby boy born on Febru-

Irene Rawlins wrties that she is

saving one glorious time down in Cal-

Rosadelle Smith has returned to

chool after a few days' absence ow-

The high school girls renamed the

club. It will be known as the Trianon

Club. At the last meeting the girls

began outlining the work for this

spring term. The club as a whole will

take part in the all-city Girl Reserves'

pageant of All Nations. The Trianon

Irene Bellard was hostess at a party

observance of her eleventh birth-

lay last Saturday at the home of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bellard.

Dainty refreshments and games were

the diversions. A large number of the

Club will represent Egyptians.

Portland for a short stay on his way

served by the hostesses.

to California.

return to Portland.

ng to a severe cold.

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MARTHA ROOT

Before me hangs a motto which

says: "Never explain-your friends do

not need it and your enemies will not

believe you anyway." Personally, I

have followed that motto for a long

time in a public way-I have also fol-

lowed it in some personal and private

ways-and my silence at times, has

lost me some very good friends and a

whole lot of misunderstanding and so

with apologies to the friend who gave

me the motto and to the late Elbert

Hubbord who wrote it, I am going

It has come to me from several dif-

erent sources that I prevented Paul

Robeson from being present at a cele-

bration of "Negro History Week"-

n the afternoon of Feb. 15 held at

tarted the report evidently did so mal-

iously for it is without foundation

n truth. The truth is that I never

saw nor spoke to or with Mr. Robeson

antil about 9:30 Sunday night the 15th

when he and his accompainist, Law-

rence Brown, came to my home in

esponse to an invitation which I ex-

ended to him through the courtesy of

n the notice for publication in The

Advocate. At the time I read it, I

oubted the advisability of publishing

dvertising-pure and simple-to at-

I have sufficient responsibilities with-

ly for the purpose of clarifying mat-

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WHERE YOU CANNOT WORK!

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out taking any unnecessary ones upor me. These statements are made pure-

o make this exception:

CARTER WOODSON

The name of Carter Woodson is not Ever so often Portland has the opperhaps so well known among the portunity to act as host to persons of people throughout the country today rare qualities and personalities. Some as it will be within the next few years, are intellectual lights; others, financial if Mr. Woodson continues the most and still others spiritual, but in Martha vital work he is doing in promoting Root, now Portland's honored guest, the study of Negro life and history. and an exponent of the Bahai Philo-Mr. Woodson, whose residence is at sophy, one finds a harmonious blendthe nation's capital, is dedicating his ing of all the qualities which go to life and all he has in a material way make an ideal personality. Miss Root toward the end that the people, colis a woman of many talents, all of ored as well as white, may know that which she is using to promote fellowthe Negro is and has been an imporship and friendships between the mem tant factor in the development of civbers of Gods household on earth. For ilizations throughout the world's histhe past nine years she has spent all tory. In our opinion, Mr. Woodson of her time, without money and often is doing more than any other one per without the comforts and necessities son to instill race pride in the Negro of life-contacting the people in the youth in America and to break down various countries of Europe and the the opinion which is general in the Orient and she has succeeded in a large white race that the Negro never has measure in establishing more friendly and never will count for much in the relations between the peoples of diverse building and developing of civilizaracial, religions and patriate beliefs. tions. We commend Mr. Woodson's She comes to Portland in the spirit "Journal of Negro History" to everyof fraternity and love and Portland is one. Every Negro home should sub welcoming her with outstretched hands scribe to the Journal. It costs \$3 a Wherever she appears she is requested year, and each \$3 added to another will to return for all who contract her are o'clock. go a long ways toward helping Mr. nobler for the experience. She must Woodson carry on this noble work be an emmissary of God for how else which he began sixteen years ago. can the heavenly things she accom-More power to him and the cause he plishes be explained. represents.

Sense of Sympathy

Rabbi Henry J. Berkowitz writing in the Portland Telegram of Tuesday, February 17, under the caption, "Sense of Sympathy," has a splendid article in which much was said about Paul Robeson, noted singer who appeared in concert in Portland on the 16th. He closed the interesting article with the following lines:

"The evening was quite complete, except for a lurking sense of sympathy for those Negros who had been assigned seats in the balcony all the way around to the end and right against the stage wall, where they probably had a very meager profile view of their hero, if they were able to see him at all."

We are of the opin reading the article, especially the last paragraph, would get the impression that Steer-Coman who had charge of Mr. Robeson's Portland engagement had discriminated in seating their guests, which was not the case at all. For example we had very choice seats downstairs (which were complimentary of the management), and we saw a number of colored people occupying much more choice ones than those oc cupied by us downstairs. A large club of colored ladies had, early in the sale of seats, we are told, ordered the choicest ones in the balcony for a line party which they had particularly planned for the occasion. In short, colored people purchased the seats they wanted and were not confined to any part of the auditorium. They were seen in every section of the large auditorium.

A NEW COURSE

tract the people. Its wording was sub-The Advocate wishes to commend tle and stated nothing as definite. Howthe promoters and builders of the "Litever it was not for me to question as tle Tom Miniature Golf Course" which occupies the triangular shaped grounds publicity committees, of either of the in front of the Elks new hall at the organizations and giving the programs intersection of Williams avenue, Wiland therefore did not know what they liams court and McMillen street. In had done and whether or not Mr. Robeour opinion it is one of the city's fin- son had been invited or whether or not est and most beautiful. It is said to be he had accepted or would accept an inthe first one in Portland to be built vitation to be present at the meetingand operated by colored people. Its so I published the article as submitted. beauty and artistry alone can be de-I still do not know for the question pended upon to attract patrons, to say was never mentioned by Mr. Robeson nothing of the joy and pleasure of the nor myself at all when we talked togame itself and the opportunity of emgether. And my only reason for makployment to the unemployed. Again, ing these statements is because I bewe congratulate its promoters and lieve it is only fair to myself and to wish for them utmost success of the my friends enterprise. Further, at the time the meeting

The Advocate acknowledges with pleasure an invitation from the Harmon Foundation to attend an exhibition of the work of Negro artists at 65 East 56th street, New York city.

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Olivet Church

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

Tomorrow Dr. Caston's subject will "Why I Believe in God." Last Sunhe talked on "What I Believe-Why I Believe It." Wednesday evening "Why I Believe in the Bible and Wednesday, March 4, "Why I Believe in the Church."

Monday evening the men and trus tees met with the pastor at the church. Tuesday the teachers' training closed with a fellowship dinner at

Wednesday evening Lenten serv-

A most delightful affair of February was a Gumbo social and egg cracking contest sponsored by Searchlight Club Thursday evening. Thursday after noon the Ladies' Missionary Society met with Mrs. Mary Marshall at her ome on Weidler.

Sunday, communion at 8 p. m. Sunday at 4 p. m. the men's Bible lass will meet. Subject, "The Early Religious Attitude of the Hebrews as Nomads, Half Nomads and Farmers. The women are invited to attend these classes.

B. Y. P. U.

Ruth Scott has planned a splendid discussion of "What Jesus Teaches About God Our Father." Why do we say "Our Father" when we pray? Do you know? If not, come to B. Y. P. U. Sunday, March 1, at 6:45.

Williams Ave. Y. M. C. A. thanks, Bethel Church News

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

Marguerite Griffith-Reporter

The Junior Matrons will present Miss Eleanor Thompson Sunday night his management. If there is any one March 1, in a talk on "Mothers and esponsible for the impression which Children." Miss Thompson is presiecame general, that Mr. Robeson dent of the National Association of yould likely be present at the meeting Registered Nurses and a member of the faculty at University of Oregon. at the "Y", perhaps Rev. J. L. Caston would know for it was he who sent She was also in charge of the Red Cross in Italy during the World War The service begins at 8 p.m., and a large crowd is expected to come and

t because from past experience and lear the speaker. observation, I hardly though an artist The Joymakers met Thursday night. would accept a public engagement so Mrs. Gragg is preparing to present lose before his scheduled appearance this club in a musical review soon. and hence I interpreted it as merely The Knights of Bethel have a big

urprize to present to the public some The Jubilee dinner given by the

Bethelite Club was a huge success. I am not a member of the program no Mrs. Will Gragg is president of this

Zion Chucrh By Keren Mills Collins, Reporter)

0:00 a. m. S. S. 11:00 a. m. Preaching 6:30 p. m. Varick C. E. 8:00 p. m. Preaching.

The First A. M. E. Zion Church on ast Sunday afternoon was the scene of was in progress at the "Y" my sons a large gathering of men who came and I were eating dinner as the guests to listen to the brilliant Mr. Jackson, of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Pickett at of Seattle, secretray of the Urban Leatheir home, 418 Vancouver Ave. where gue. The meeting was for men only we remained until 7:30 p. m. which and proved to be a successful innovaawas the reason I did not attend the tion. Economics was the theme of meeting myself. All I have said can the discussion. Clarence E. Ivey, prebe verified by Mr. Robeson, Mr. sided over the meeting. In the even-Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Pickett, Mr. and ing a large crowd was present to hear Mrs. Bell and Mrs. K. Henderson, the speaker's message which was well delivered and received. Rev. Walter who dropped in at Mrs. Pickett's from the Y. after the meeting adjourned R. Lovell is the pastor of Zion and it was through his efforts that Port and talked with us while we were scated at the dinner table. I feel that landers had the opportunity of hearing the brilliant young secretary.

> EUGENE, ORE., Feb. 15-Roosevelt Jackson, Edward Smith, and Herman Gross, all colored, were sentenc-BEATRICE CANNADY, ed, by Justice of the Peace Dan Johnson Saturday to serve 15 days each trespassing on the Southern Pac property.

Mrs. R. E. Wells, prominent club Pollyann, Society Editor

IN THE REALM OF SOCIAL

having spent several months in Port-The Unique Club of Good Fellows land with her son, Chester Wells, who is a member of Berg's Chalet orches- has issued invitations to their tenth annual formal dance March 17.

A group of friends led by Mrs. W The Esperanto Breakfast Club was H. Myles gave a surprise party for entertained last Wednesday by Mrs. Mrs. E. S. Valentine Friday night. Cora L. Jamieson at her home, 868 Miss Kate Lewis and Mrs. Anna Can-Garfield avenue. All members of the ada presented Mrs. Valentine the gifts club were present except two, Mrs. Estelle Gragg and Mrs. Nona Deiz, the which were brought by the friends. latter being indisposed. The hostess, The ladies of St. Philip's Guild assisted by Mrs. Jennie Myles, served sponsored a silver tea last Sunday afta delicious two-course breakfast. ernoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Guests included Mrs. J. W. Latimer, F. Foster and Mr. and Mrs. William Miss Louise Caswell, Mr. and Mrs. Deiz. It was a decided success, Kincaid, George Latimer and Mrs. Ida Finch of Seattle, Mrs. E. S. Valentine The regular meeting of the Emerof Seattle and Miss Martha Root, regency Club of the First A. M. E. cently from China and Japan. Miss Zion Church was held Friday night Root was the guest of honor. She at the home of Mrs. Lena Bowers, 293

s an Esperantist and promised to necktie social to be held March 6 at speak in Esperanto during her Portthe home of Mrs. Ethel Turner, 353 and broadcast program. Next meeting East 1st street north. will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Elsie Reynolds, 391 Rose-Mrs. Elizabeth Slaughter and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Simms were guests at dinner Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. In honor of Miss Martha Root, Mrs. G. Bird, 681 Gantenbein avenue.

Ivy street. Sixteen members were pres-

ent. Arrangements were made for a

Wednesday evening at her home on The Old Rose Club will be enter tained the first Thursday in March by Mrs. Ella Smith at her home, 8105 39th avenue southeast.

Mrs. Knowles was assisted by a num-Mr. and Mrs. Phil Reynolds enterper of the friends, many of whom tained informally a coterie of friends brought delicacies already prepared last Sunday night in honor of Mrs. E. S. Valentine.

Honoring Mrs. E. S. Valentine, Mrs. Coming as a surprise to her was a arty given last Sunday evening by Beatrice Cannady entertained a party harles Adams in honor of his wife's at the RKO Orpheum last Saturday irthday anniversary. A beautiful cake night, Sharing honors with Mrs. Valith candles and other delicacies were entine were Mesdames Bessie Johnson, Mrs. I. B. Higby and Mrs. Ella erved. Mr. Adams presented Mrs. Adams with a gorgeous string of crys- Smith. tals. She also received additional gifts.

Eight friends enjoyed the delightful Mrs. Frank Adams has been slight ly indisposed with a cold.

WILL ALEXANDER ST. PHILLPS MISSION NOTES

Rodney and Knot Sts. REV. H. D. CHAMBERS IN CHARGE

the Episcopal church. Sunday afternoon from 3 till 7 which was a success and well attended. Serrices. You are invited to attend.

> PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Is a Southern man by birth and res-

idence. He is secretary of the Interon services were in charge racial Commission with headquarters f Rev. W. D. Chambers last Sun- in Atlanta, Ga. Many Portlanders will day. It being the 1st Sunday in lent, recall that he has made a couple of e had a very direct and explanitory visits to Portland within recent and nessage for the Lenton Season. as many years. Mr. Alexander believes Services this Sunday will be in in equal opportunities for colored peocharge of Mr. Blaine Coles our Lay ple with white. He advocates broader reader. He will deliver one of his ser- education for colored people and is ies of lecture sermons. Concerning one of the few friends to the race who has the backbone to stand up before The Ladies Guild held a Lecture his audience, North or South, an Tea at the home of Mrs. Diez last speak his mind without equivocation

> The Oregon City Enterprise of Feb. 15th carried a splendid editorial regarding Negro achievement under the caption of "Colored Progress."

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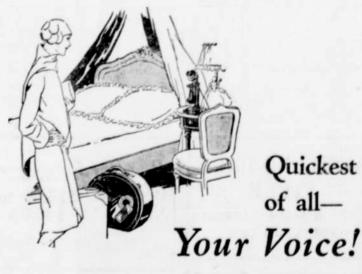
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NEGRO SINGER TO APPEAR LOCALLY

Jess Lee Brooks Will Present Concert Under Auspices of Temple Singers

LONGVIEW, Wn., Feb. 15 - A program of negro spirituals and dramatic readings will be given at the Longview Community church next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock by Jess Lee Brooks, vitaphone and lyceum negro singer, assisted by his wife, Rita Katherine Brooks. The entertainment is being sponsored by the Temple Singers and the Youth Chorus of the church as a benefit for needed hoir supplies.



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