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ANOTHER DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE NEEDED

(By C. E. Newman)

American Negroes joined Americans of other colors in celebrating July 4. anniversary of the historic Declaration Of Independence.

Yet, most blacks and many whites do not enjoy the lofty ideals expres sed by the Declartion. Any celebration loses its spontaneity when condition are as they are today. America today has little to celebrate for, Negro Amtyrants than were the British.

on a firm foundation of racial solidari- a lofty soul. ty. It needs men and women of vis- C. E. Newman, of Minneapolis,

people. Few, if any, of you Port- sports, theatre, women, etc. etc.

your city is a notable exception.

sustained cooperation aided by a free fearless press will eventually bring about the Negro's Declaration of Inde-Should not man?

Until then, Fourth of July celebrations are empty fruitless gestures to a peo-

Perhaps Portland is not aware o but just the same, it has one he greatest Negro hotel executives in

It also probably does not realize that rithin its confines is one of the most rilliant women of the race-and any ther race.

You Oregonians also have a weekly ewspaper devoted to your interests ar above similar publications in other ties with fifty times your population You Rose Citians are fortunate whether you are willing to admit

Portland is no doubt blessed with ountless other things besides its now internationally known mayor, - but two days sojourn in the city does not permit one to qualify as an observe or critic of reasonable accuracy.

'TIMELY DIGEST' EDITOR

Particular readers who frequet ews stands certainly must have seen erica, less. Depression and distribution that lovely crisp looking magazine of wealth among a few, has the Am- with its caption in two colors announ erican masses struggling under worse ing "Timely Digest", Current Events in Review, from which on the cover At the bottom of the heap is the of Volume 1 No. 3, beams the coun Negro who yet has to make his Dec- tenance of one of the nation's leading laration of Independence. At present educators-Robert Russa Moton, If he is mixed up' in the web of small you have seen the magazine then you things. Envies, jealousies, unprogres- have an idea of the stuff of which its siveness, laziness, illiteracy, combined editor is made. he artistic arrangewith a tendency to live only for today ment, even to the borders and rules impede him on his way to full inde- used in the make-up; the clean cut pendence. Negro America, needs a appearance, the well nigh perfect press Thomas Jefferson or a Franklin to work, the arrangement, the context lead it on to an independence builded and content all show the earmark of

fice all for the common good. Such editor and guiding spirit. He was in Here, in your beautiful city of Port- This magazine of 24 pages contain land there are Negroes of worth and digested news for the busy reader upo achievement who, if encouraged by the subjects of art, business and protheir people, would rise to heights un- fesions, current reading, education thought of, taking with them the whole health, personalities, public press

landers if I know "my folks", are will- Mr. Newman could never understan ing to admit that there is any such why it was that seldom a living black thing as outstanding persons of color face was used as cover designs b in your city. If we are wrong about magazine publishers and so a part of this presumption, we are happy, and his educational program is devoted to the unique feature of presenting liv In this section of the country, the ing black men and women upon the Japanese are showing dependent min. cover design of his growing periodical. orities how to write the Declaration With a high school education, with of Independence. In other cities east, special training in journalism coupled the Jews living side by side with our with his wide contacts and a large people are living examples of people ambition, grit and nerve, The Advo who have signed their Declaration. | cate anticipates a great future for this Industry, thrift good citizenship and young man and his noble enterprise

ORGANIZING

According to press releases appearng in today's news, the Negro in Portland is pretty well organized He has four or five churches, a Y. imerous fraternal and strictly social organizations, clubs, social and otherwise; the N.A.A.C.P. the I. of S. for N.R. and others. The number of colored people in Portland is limited, their means are still more so. In this wave of organization which seems to be sweeping the country, it is well that we consider carefully before taking on nore obligations lest the object of our efforts be lost in over-organization. This admonition is given not in consideration of any particular organiza-tion but in general and not in the sense of adverse criticism but in the spirit or service.

AND STILL THEY ARE DISAGREEING

The Advocate is in receipt of news releases this week from both the LLD in Portland of the marriage of Miss and N.AA.C.P. each claiming leader-ship in conducting the defense of the Scottsboro cases, all of which is disincerning to us and we dare say to father in the East the average reader. Isn't it a great ity that both organizations cannot nd a common meeting ground in this In the efense program? Nine Negro youths issue of The Advocate appeared an Mrs. Bird feels very grateful to all ters in Portland, and will remain with await execution in the electric chair article regarding the contemplated trip who assisted her in making it a suc- them until their mother's return on a trumped up charge while two south by Mesdames Randolph Baldwin great national organizations spat over and W. Mercier. The article stated that heir defense.

HOODLUMS BUSY AGAIN

Hoodlums again broke the windows, the Unthank residence in West- versary, Mr. and Mrs. S. Pickett ennts intimated by representatives of Twenty-two guests enjoyed the delight city and state. the intolerant neighborhood during ful affair. Mrs. Pickett was assisted veral conference with the Unthanks by Mesdames Lillian Jankins Lay and nd their tactics are as small as the eral pretty gifts. people who live there and tactily approve of the yandalism. The whole dea is to so frighten the Unthanks Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Reed, newlyweds, that they will move out of their home last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. rillingly. We hardly think this can Ingersoll and Mr. Ingersoll's brother, be done. Negroes who have the cour- Theo. Ingersoll of Kansas City and age to go to war and face the enemies' Mr and Mrs. George H. Holliday. uns in battle certainly are not afraid live in and protect their homes in Christian" America. We should are looking forward with pleasure to Thornton have charge lowever, that Portland would feel the anticipated visit this summer of ashamed of the action of the white Mr. Hills brother, Richard Hill and people in this case and would do his haby sister, Miss Lee Francis Hill something to prevent being further dision and unselfishness willing to sacra- young man still in his twenties is its graced. It is most alarming to note the utter intolerance and collosal igleadership is perhaps present, but the Portland two days this week and The norance on the part of some people masses, nor the socalled upper class Advocate editor had the pleasure of who would like to be considered su-

> We live in a sick epoch". "An itive society has broken down. false ethics of profit have brought the to make preparations for men's day on cooperative production for for the emergency fund. All memuse, not profit, upon planning, inter- bers are requested to see their captain national and not merely national, for either Mrs. Butler or Mrs. Fuller, so

OUR LEADERSHIP

Colored citizens in Portland have lain of the American Legion, delivered achers and speakers are constantly in Mrs. Roy Gragg, Mrs. Rachel Bellmand. Witness last week, Rev Hill and and the advisor Mrs. Mae Hill, tev. Lovell of Zion A.M.E. church has been invited to address the Bahai issembly. All these activities demand aining of the type and the fact that he invitations and requests are freuent proves the leaders to be worthy and satisfactory. Isn't it something for which we should feel proud?

The Advocate acknowledge vational body to attend the 22nd anmal conference of the N.A.A.C.P. at Pittsburgh, Pa., June30 July 5, 1931.

ZION CHURCH NOTES

Rev. W. R. Lovell, pastor

.M. the Rev. E. J. Magruder, of San rancisco will preach and administer ommunion. The C. E. Cociety meeting at 6:30 P.M. will bear a talk by Edward Redo, student of Tuskegee Insti-

Rev. Magruder will preach and adinister communion again at 8 P.M. Don't fail to attend the Barbecue, saturday, at the church

DeNorval Unthankja gorgeous centre piece of pink rose are expecting visitors this summer and blue and pink snapdragons with a candelabra containing four pink can from Kansas City

By Rosalie Bird

Everbody is looking forward to the Bowers, Ada McGill, DeNorval Un-Elks boat excursion to be held tonight thank and Miss Rosalie Bird. Amon on The Swan

Mrs. Ella Smith has returned from of the University of Illinois; Bobb Gearhart.

The Waters brothers left Wedness for 14 years secretary of the Brooklyn day for Arizona where they will re- N. Y. Urban League; J. S. Jackson

July 1 at the home of Mrs. J. D. Pat- Church respectively. Mrs. Ada Mc ton, 334 Weidler street.

he Vigilantes Club met Wednesday,

The Lavendar Club met July 3 at by Miss Griffin, Miss Burdine, Miss luncheon guest of Mrs. Sarah Wilthe home of Mrs. L. A. Goodwin, 1122 Cecil Garnett, Miss Julia Mae Blanch E. Salmon street. Word has been received by friends

The Missionary Ladies held the first

meeting of the quarter at the church,

The three-day bazaar, Thursday, Fri- Garnett is employed at the Angelu day and Saturday held at Zion church Mortoary in Seattle, Mrs. Matild was a decided success. The grocery Bradley, Mrs. Garnett's mother who hooth of which Mrs. W. G. Bird was resides in Oregon City will spend the chairman, turned in the largest receipts. week-end with Mrs. Garnett's daugh

Elmer Hunter, popular entertainer niece while it should have been said left Thursday for Los Angeles and on the Advocate editor Tuesday even other California points where he will ing at her home in Irvington. Other

Mrs. Millie Trumbull spent the past or were George Cannaly, oreland last aturday night while the tertained a coterie of friends at a week end as the guest of Mrs. Kate Franklin and lier son, Y. J. Franklin Unthanks were absent from their card party at their lovely home on Bonham at her home on East 80th. The hostess served her ome. This action is in keeping with Vancouver Avenue, Monday night street. Both ladies are prominent in he cowardice and veiled threats and Whist was played at four tables club and social service work in the associate editor of The Advocate, Mr

nd their friends when they first moved Mrs. U. S. Reed, her sister-in-law and their guests over the week-end, Mr. the editorinto he nighborhood a coupl of months. Miss Ozie Mott. Delicions salad, cof- and Mrs. Earl Dundee and their charmago. It would seem that some people fee, cake and ice cream were served ing young daughter. Helen, of Spo in Portland are still in the "dark ages" Mrs. Pickett was the recipent of sev-kane. Washington. Last night Mrs. Dukes entertained a coterie of the younger set at a party in honor of Among pleasant callers callers on Miss Helen Dundee

> family, Rev. and Mrs. Walter Raleigh then Mrs. Mott, to send her children lovell and family and Shelby Golden to the public schools and she also en totored to Yankton, Saturday, June to, and spent the day at the Johnson prinding her the use of her piano. Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. Daniel G. Hill, Jr. ranch, of which Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rutherford presented Mrs. Reed with the kiddles in the fashion show and

> > Mrs. M. Russel for many years resident of Portland left Tuesday night

> > Mrs. Henrietta Marshall was the din er guest of Mrs Berg, Tuesday and in Thursday she was the guest Thursday evening she departed for amas, Washington, to be the gues it a birthday anniversary observance d Mrs. Stromb, a friend and the last of the week she will visit friends i

> > Mrs. Sallie W. Stewart, president of the National Association of Colore Women will be in Portland, August nd 2 and will be the house guest of Mrs. Dolly Paries, president of the Oregon State federation of Colore Women, Mr. and Mrs. Paries will also have as their guests July 15, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Botts of Chicago, former

The S. S. P. B. met at the parson For the benefit of Varick Christia ndeavor of First A.M.E. Zion church leorge Cannady, assisted by his other, gave a delightful tea Sunday fternoon at their home in Irvington han a half hundred guests called dur ng the appointed hours and enjoye themselves. Delicious refreshment were served at a beautifully appointed hosts' mother, Mrs. W. H. Rutherford

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Long New England Cable Route Makes Underground Crossing to Avoid City Airport

Down in Maine there is a cometery in which not everything that's buried is dead. In fact, there is one thing that is very much alive, and that is a tape-armored telephone

dles. Pouring were Mesdames Lena

Griffin of the U. of O.; Joel G. Adam.

Robinson, U. of Oregon; L. H. Mc

Ghee of Indianapolis; Robert J. Elzy

Dr. J. L. Caston and Rev. Daniel G

Hill, Jr., of Mt. Olivet and Bethe

Gill assisted in preparation of dainty

refreshments. Music was furnished

ard and George Cannady. A neat sur

d money was realized for the cause

Mrs. Willia Garnett will spend the

Fourth of July vacation with her him

In order to avoid laying a new cable across an airport on the outskirts of Bangor, permission was obtained from the commissioners of a municipally owned cemetery to place the cable underground along one of the drives within the cometery. To reach this drive, however, it was necessary to cross a cemetery lot on each side of it with the underground cable, and so the telephone company now owns these two lots under a perpetual-care agreement.

Part of "Backbone" Cable Route This cable is part of the new line between Brunswick and Bangor which was begun in 1929, and is an extension of the cable north from Boston. The new sector across the Pine Tree State has been constructed at an outlay of \$1,500,000, and with its recent completion, serves as the easternmost terminus of the Hell System "backbone" cable network which now extends from Bangor, Me., westward to Kansas City, Mo. It provides practically storm-proof circuits linking eastern Mains and the Maritims Provinces of Canada with the rest of the country. Included in it are circuits from the receiving station for transatlanthe radio telephone calls at Houlton, Me., and other wires to connect with the transatlantic telephone cable when that is put in operation.

Cable Withstands Northern Storms Progress in extending toll cables esent and north from Boston has been rapid in recent years. In 1924 the cable from Boston to Newburyport was placed in service. In 1925 it was extended to Portsmouth, and in 1926 to Portland. In 1927 it was carried ten miles east of Portland, and in 1925 was extended to Brunswick. The following year it was further extended to Bath along the shore route, and now has reached Bangor. Maine is subject to severe snow and sleet, and hardly a winter has clapsed without considerable damage to open wire telephone lines. Telephone cable will with stand heavy storms, and the new line across Maine will prove a great boom to that section

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