

EDITORIAL PAGE

THE ADVOCATE

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WHERE TO BUY THE ADVOCATE

Rutherford's Barber Shop, 340 Williams avenue, in Foster's Pool Hall.
The Elks building, 310 Williams avenue.
Medley Hotel Restaurant, Interstate Avenue (in Medley Hotel).
Friendship Pool Hall, Sixth, near Gisan (West Side).
Holiday and Holliday, 125 North Sixth street.

TO AN ADVOCATE COLLECTOR

"Come back next week."
"Did I tell you to come back today?" "Well you see me about two weeks from now."
"I had to help buy tires for the family car and haven't any money—don't know when I'll have some."
"Just wait here a minute, I'll be back with your money." After waiting in one place a half hour subscriber never again showed up.
"Don't call me at my work, I'm too busy to answer the phone."
"Will have to stop my paper—by the way, did any one tell you about the party I gave for the society column?"
"No, you needn't send out, I'll send your money next week."
"I told my husband you called, I'll tell him again when he comes in."
"Had your money but had to pay some bills."
Of course all the subscribers didn't say those things to us, but really the above actually occurred in one day of last week when an Advocate collector who, by the way, happened to be the editor essayed to collect some cash which she needs once in a while to give her subscribers a newspaper.
We are still optimistic!

OVER-ORGANIZED

The greatest danger to the real progress and solidarity of colored people, is the fact that they, as a rule, are inclined to over-organize.
This over-organization results in diminished instead of increased service to mankind and the race in particular. For example: The president of one organization becomes the secretary of another and the treasurer of still another; the Secretary of one becomes the president of the other, and so on in great repetition. In other words one finds in the various club, organizations and movements the identical group of individuals. They spread themselves over much territory, weakening their power, spending their time, money and energy in a fruitless effort to accomplish something for the benefit of themselves and their fellows.
Take for example in Portland, we have numerous organizations whose objectives are identical in the majority of respects. The personnel is identical with a little interchange of offices. Only recently a couple of new organizations made their debut to the public with their added expenditure of time, energy and money. Their stated objectives could be very well incorporated into the already over-organized clubs, etc.
There is only a "handful" of colored people in Portland when compared with the number in the other race, and it is too bad, but true, they find themselves as stated above, over-organized—and hence remaining in a rut.
One or two strong bodies organized

to take care of the economic and political life of the colored citizens together with a couple of churches, would be all the organizations colored people as a race, would really need in Portland.
Colored citizen think this over and see if we aren't right. Times are too hard and money too scarce to throw away on too much organization and so little accomplishment.

THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD

BY WILLIAM PICKENS
Thomas Alva Edison is dead, and he will live, long as the human race shall live. In much less than a century of life and in little more than half a century of work this striving genius became literally "The Light of the World."
How intimately the products of his mind had become identified with human life and human welfare is shown by the fact that when the human race wanted to shut off the current of electricity and extinguish the light for just one minute of sixty seconds, it was found impossible to do so, lest men should suffer and die all over the earth. In that minute the knife of some surgeon, guided by the "Edison Light", would have been finding its way into the vital organ of a patient stretched on the operating table, where seconds count in the race of life against death. In that minute the frantic hand of fear would be reaching for the "fire alarm" to summon aid to the rescue of human life. In that minute the great electro-magnet of the "steel works" would be suspending tons of metal above the frail heads of confident workmen, tons which would descend with the crash of a meteor in the first second of the interruption of "the current". In that minute the detective signals and the protective devices in a million places would be interrupted and suspended,—and ten thousand crimes could be committed and a thousand cunning criminals could escape or successfully cover their tracks. So necessary to the very existence of civilized men had "the Light" and "the Power" of Edison become, that they did not dare to pay the monumental tribute of handing it back to him one little minute of sixty seconds.
A thousand thousand years from now men will ride the Ether and spread the Legend among the Planets: How one ancient hero by the name of Prometheus was the "Bringer of Fire", and how, a few generations later, one of his descendants by the name of Edison became the "Bringer of Light".

EDITOR, MOTHER OF GRIDDER IS CAMPUS VISITOR

(From the Salem Statesman, Nov. 3)
Mrs. Beatrice Cannady, mother of George Cannady, Willamette University football star, was on the campus Monday afternoon to see George and watch the Bearcats practice.
Mrs. Cannady always saw George play in the high school games at Portland, but has not been able to see any of the Willamette contests this season. She plans to be here for the same Friday night and will be pulling for George.
Evidently George plays better when his mother is watching, for he had a great afternoon in practice and looked particularly good.
Mrs. Cannady is editor and publisher of the "Advocate" Negro publication in Portland. She was interested in the practice and afterward met a number of the football players who were pleased with her personality.

ALL PEOPLE INVITED

The United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, thru its Division of Information and Publication, once again calls attention to the fact that all people, regardless of race, creed or color, are invited to participate in the nation-wide celebration in 1932 which is to honor the Father of His Country on the Two Hundredth Anniversary of his birth.
In creating the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission Congress stipulated that the celebration be universal in extent so that future generations of American citizens may profit by the examples of loyalty to country and high-mindedness of purpose set forth by the First President.
The United States Commission has invited every State and city of the United States to become an integral part of the Bicentennial organization; it has invited every group of people in America to unite in paying tribute to America's leading citizen. There are no boundary lines, no religious lines and no color lines in the movement. The Bicentennial Celebration will begin on February 22, 1932, and continue until the following Thanksgiving Day. The United States Commission stands ready to assist all individuals and organizations wishing to take part in the celebration. It has historical pamphlets, program pamphlets, plays, pageants and suggestions for participation. Any of this information will be sent free of charge, to those interested individuals or organizations wishing to participate. The address of the Commission will be found elsewhere in this issue.

ARMISTICE DAY

On next Wednesday the nation will observe Armistice Day with fitting ceremony. It will also be observed in Europe and throughout the world for on the 11th day of the 11th month, the 11th hour at the 11th minute the signing of the articles for a cessation of hostilities in the great World War conflict took place.
That was thirteen years ago when the nations declared for peace. However nowhere is peace found although much talk and great activities are promoted in its cause. There will not be this universal peace until men's hearts and minds both change. There must be a regeneration of the heart before we can attain to peace on earth and good will to men. It is our earnest prayer that on this Armistice Day the nations will again pledge in telegrams that never again will they go to battle for the settlement of their disputes.

ADULT EDUCATION FOSTERED

Good-Will Organization Backs Educational Movement
(Continued from page one)
cept this organization and to recognize the existence of the School of Medicine of Dr. Adams is head. An accumulation of offenses growing out of his persistence in ignoring the existing organization and defying properly constituted university authority resulted in the final dismissal by the board of trustees.
Quite as interesting as the immediate issue which called for such drastic action on the part of the board of trustees, is the participation in the fight by persons not immediately concerned. This is a fact of great significance in revealing motives and men. The feeling that has been aroused in various alumni quarters resulting in petitions and delegations to champion the cause of Dr. Donawa points clearly to the fact that this is merely one more angle of the well organized effort to do everything possible to embarrass the administration of the university.
It is indeed regrettable that the university at this stage of its development should continue to enjoy this sort of unfavorable publicity which seems to be the extreme delight of certain individuals who are determined that the administration of Howard University shall remain forever an open issue.

PACIFISTS SPEAK AT FISK UNIV.

Active in Organizing Japan's League of Nations Association
(Continued from page one)
right to have 15,000 soldiers there to guard the property.
After the Nationalist movement in China, Japan began to hear plots that 200,000 organized Chinese troops were trying to dynamite the railway. Japanese troops moved beyond the leased zone. The League of Nations voted 14 to 14 that Japan should remove her troops from the territory beyond the zone by November 16. Japan believes that this vote, not unanimous, is not legal. The world is demanding a peaceful settlement. The lesson for America is that we have done a hundred times what we are loudly demanding that Japan shall do. Latin American countries were not strong as China is to resist us as occupier. We are deploring Japan's display of militarism. But she sees us spending three times as much as she for our Army and Navy and fifteen times as much as we spent in 1914. And America sits on the side lines, carrying on long conversations and negotiations instead of being inside of the League trying to do something officially for the peace of the world.

SYRACUSE LODGE NO. 1

Knights of Pythias
Meets every second and fourth Friday evenings in each month at the ELKS NEW HALL, Williams Avenue and McMillan St.
E. D. CANNADY, C.C.
WYATT W. WILLIAMS, K. of R. S.

Churches--Local briefs

—BAPTISTS—
Mount Olivet Baptist Church
East First and Schuyler Sts.
Shiloh Baptist Church
East 7th and Everett Sts.
—EPISCOPALIAN—
St. Phillips Mission
Knott and Rodney Sts.
Blaine Coles, Lay Reader
—HOUSE OF PRAYER—
House of Prayer
East 10th and Grant Sts.
Robert Searce, Pastor
—METHODIST—
Bethel A. M. E. Church
Larrabee and McMillan Sts.
Rev. Daniel G. Hill Jr., Minister
First A. M. E. Zion Church
417 Williams Ave.
Rev. W. R. Lovell, Minister

BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH
BETHEL ALLEN C. E. LEAGUE
(Anna Morrison, Reporter)
The Allen Christian Endeavor League meeting was well attended last Sunday although the weather was rather unpleasant.
Miss G. Hooker had charge of the lesson discussion.
Next Sunday Miss Rose Smith will be the leader.
Next Sunday will also start off the Boys and Girls contest. The one having the largest attendance during the next two months will win the prize.
Remember the League meets every Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

MT. OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH
Musical programs will be given by the choir every Sunday evening until a minister has been called by the church officials.

ST. PHILLIPS MISSION
Lay Reader, Blaine B. Coles is delivering a series of lectures on the "Romance of the Prayer Book". They began last Sunday and will continue indefinitely.
Last Sunday, Arch-Deacon Chambers administered the Holy Sacrament as celebrant.
Services every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the church on Rodney Avenue and Knott streets.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. G. G. Gardener, Pastor

SGT. JOSEPH WHITE CAMP
Spanish-American War
Veterans
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Veterans Hall
County Court House



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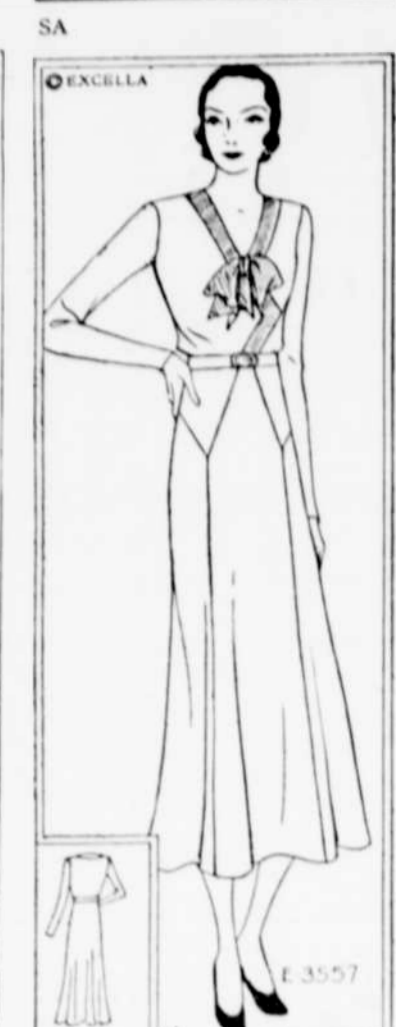
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Up-to-the-Minute Modes
Prepared Especially for This Newspaper



A JUNIOR TAILLEUR



GRAY AND BROWN

The checkered career of this youthful frock covers a multitude of school and sports wearing. It is the type of frock that may be constantly worn, for its trim lines do not muss easily or grow tiresome. It is flattering to every type of schoolgirl and is so easily made, she may venture successfully to do it herself. One of the finely checked or loosely woven woolsens would be a good choice and a bright touch of color may be added in the selection of bow buttons in bright red, green or blue. The frock has a square neck, side-closing, slightly circular skirt and long sleeves, few pieces to put together.
Excella Pattern No. 3568. Sizes 8 to 16 years, 20 cents.

She might be a college girl, she might be an efficient young executive or she might be a debonair ready for a morning's shopping, but whatever she is she has chosen the smartest daytime dress that could be found. It's of gray sheer woolen with an applied neckband and bow of brown faille—a combination that's very distinguished and very, very new. You can trace the important jacket theme in the lapped effect of the bodice and in the unusual short seams that suggest the edge of a pointed waistcoat. It's stunning with brown hat, shoes and gloves.
Excella Pattern No. 3557. Sizes 14 to 42, 25 cents.

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Be sure that all lamps in your home are shaded so as to avoid the serious effects of glare, but have enough light that everyone can see without effort.
Electricity is inexpensive and serves you with economy and good health. Plenty of light conserves eyesight and adds charm to your home by giving it a cheerful atmosphere.
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