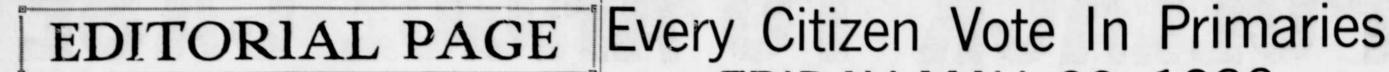
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J. O. Bailey, UY THE ADVOCATE political affairs for nearly 20 years, will seek the third department of Barber Shop, 340 Wil-Foster's Pool Hall. ilding, 310 Williams

Restaurant, Interstate Avenue (in Medley Hotel). Friendship Pool Hall, Sixth, near

Glisan (West Side). Holliday and Holliday, 125 North

Sixth street.

-BAPTISTS-

Mt. OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH

BAILEY FOR JUDGE

State Senator Seeks Post On Supreme Bench

prominent in state

J. O. Bailey, well-known in Oregon politics, who seeks a post on the then accepted appointment as princi state supreme court bench.

the state supreme court. Elected to the state senate in 1928,

work. He was chairman of the joint Multnomah county delegation at the last session. He is a director of the Oregon Building congress, director of the General Apprenticeship com-mission, of City Building Service bureau, and a director of the Oregon Mental Hyriene society. Mental Hygiene society.

From 1915 until 1920 Balley, mem-ber of the law firm of Perkins & Bailey, served as assistant attornoy Bailey.

Bailey, served as assistant attorney general. He was state representative from 1925 to 1929.
LABOR EDITOR OUT FOR LEGISLATURE
C. M. Rynerson, candidae for Republican nomination. State Representative from Multnomah County, is the editor and manager of the Oregon North. He became owner of exist the editor and manager of the Oregon North. He is also a member of Multnomah County is the editor and manager of the Oregon North. He is also a member of Multnomah County is the editor and manager of the Oregon North. He is also a member of Multnomah County is the editor and manager of the Oregon North. He is also a member of Multnomah county is the editor and manager of the Oregon North. He is also a member of Multnomah county is the editor and manager of the Oregon North. He is also a member of Multnomah county is the editor and manager of the Oregon North. He is also a member of Multnomah county is the editor and manager of the Oregon North. He is also a member of Multnomah county is a successfully for a number of the Portland charter commission. It was during the World War that he

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WILSON H. SCOTT

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SEEKS JUDGSHIP

Wilson H. Scott, an attorney in the American Bank Bldg., and a

s a candidate for the bench in de partment No. 2, Multnomah county listrict court.

Broad experience in various lines of business prior to taking up the profession of law, Mr. Scott cites as among his qualifications in asking support of Multhomah county voters at the primaries May 20.

Mr. Scott's boyhood was spent on an illinois farm. His book education was obtained at Greer College, Hoop-eston, Ill., where he graduated from both the normal and business cours es. He took up teaching in Illinois

pal of schools in Sumpter, Oregon In this mining community, he came deeply interested in mineralo-

spiciously active in public affairs. ogy and it was here he met Miss Balley has been active in legislative Matilda Weiss, exteacher in Port-work. He was chairman of the joint land schools, who became Mrs. With the filing of the declaration Colonel Clark released a brief line of

> platform which he has announced of a slogan on the ballot and which will discuss in his statevigorously, upon Nevada where he started a success-Matters that he considers most important are: unemployment relief, development of the Columbia River, reduction of taxes, aid to agriculture, the Oregon Supreme Court

FRIDAY MAY 20, 1932

COLONEL CLARK SEEKS

U. S. SENATORSHIP

COL. CLARK

gon Labor Press since 1914 and has the to this land, which he cultivat-been in that position continuously ever since. He was a member of the years. State Reconstruction Commission following the World War. He served to come to Portland and make to revise and improve the state com-pensation law and in this canacity was during the World War that he gained national fame. In 1917 he volunteered his services and sought active field duty. In Au-gust of that year he was commission, the study of law. Mr. Scott graduat-to revise and improve the state com-pensation law and in this canacity western College of Law in Portland

By Miss Dolores Burdine) ching at both services Sunday pecial music furnished by the The music has added new life fartlett director, deserves cre-The regular monthly Sacred t last Sunday was a great suc-He is married and has two child-t ast Sunday was a great suc-

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appointed representative

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the war department to sit with men

bers of the imperial munitions board

to adjust war claims amounting to

Formal announcement of his candi-Colonel Alfred E. Clark, candidate dacy for re-nomination as Circuit on the Republican ticket for United States Senator. The Colonel is one Judge, Department 8, has been made of Oregon's outstanding attorneys and by William A. Ekwall. He seeks reelection to the place on the bench which he has held since his election one who for many years has been con-

JUDGE EKWALL

SEEKS REELECTION

thereto in 1926. Under the law passed by the Legislature in 1931, judges inOregon are



JUDGE EKWALL

the policies he advocates and which now elected without reference to polelaborated upon in his formal itical parties and without t he use

Judge Ekwall was appointed to the wide campaign which he says he will Municipal bench of the city of Port-enter upon vigorously, at once. land in April, 1922, succeeding Judge at once Rossman, who resigned at that time to accept an appointment as Circuit Judge, and who is now a Justice of

Judge Ekwall states that "if I am



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organization, commenting on the us ual unfavorable public reaction to an increase in insurance rates, calls Churches-tention to certain significant facts. Casualty insurance is a form In trying to analize our neighbors what a motely crowd we find them price the seller may charge. The policyholder, in other words, makes his own rates no matter whether it

poor; educated, ignorant, urdna, so his own rates no matter whether is ber; attractive, repulsive; amlable, be automobile, burglary, personal ha-grouchy; generous, greedy; compli-bility or any other form. When the ratio of losses to premlums mounts, the rates rise. When it drops, they mentary, critical; etc., etc. How can we love all bese? What kind of natures must we have to love all these? Christ is the great leveler of mankind. We can not love low all the policyholders, deterall of our neighbors in our own hu- mining by that process what the preman strength or capacity, but Christ mium charge shall be.

a us can. Christ gives us a nature that can as the motorist of the United States be kind and gentle and forgiving and patient and 'orbearing towards all those obnoxious and unattractive neighbors so that they seeing Christ in us, will want to become like Him build modern highways; they may in-too. That is the miracle of Christian stall effective signals and seek for its transforming power in hum- absolute enforcement of traffic regulation, yet in the last analysis they

an life Love is not given to passionate can accomplish very little unless the expression and thoughts, but it is driver does his part. It is up to the good natured, gentle, tender-hearted man behind the steering wheel. Hatred prompts to harshness, severity, unkind expressions, anger and

"LOVE THY NEIGHBOR AS

THYSELF"

(By Rev. J. D. Wilson)

poor; educated, ignorant; drunk, so-

mentary, critical; etc., etc.

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a desire for revenge. A man who truly loves another will be kind to him, and desirous of doing him good; will be gentle, not severe and harsh; will be courteous

because he desires his happiness, and would not pain his feelings. Love does not conduct itself in a manner deserving of reproach. seeks that which is proper or becom-ing in the circumstances and rela-COMMITTEE toward the develop ms of life in which we are placed. ment of an INTELLIGENT AMERICA All that which is indecent and un- FELLOWSHIP. There is no memeemly in society would be correct- bership organization, no dues, and no ed by Christian love.

ence of love is unselfish. He is not ization are threefold: hasty, excited, or passionate, but (1) to enroll the calm, serious, patient. He looks so-dresses of men and women, without berly at things; and though he may respect to race, class, or social con-be injured, yet he governs his temp dition dhe are interested in promotings. He does not rejoice over the welfare. The list will not be used for vices of other men, nor take delight commercial ends, nor allowed out of

ing of future events shall fail. The sift of tongues shall cease. Know-ledge shall vanish away. Working of miracles and all the gifts of the world just as the stars of the night historical bockground out of which and Mr. John Baker, Pres. of Knights. vanish in the morning light and glo- our present problems come. The "Lambs", under the leadership vanish in the morning light and glo-ry of the Sun. But faith, hope and love shall endure all eternity. "And the greatest of these is love". "He that loveth not knoweth not God, for God is Lore."
Let Christ love all our neighbors through a channel, a human person-ality.
"The fruit of the Spirit is Love."
our present problems come. Further information will be sent of Mrs. Shepherd will sing in the dowed, and of modest means our-at the Municipal Auditorium. Joymakers were entertained by for contributions of stamps, or other financial help, and preciated. Address, the INTELLI-GENT AMERICA FELLOWSHIP,
our present problems come. The "Lambs", under the leadership of Mrs. Shepherd will sing in the Junior Choir Contest Sunday, May 1 Joymakers were entertained by Joymakers were entertained by the christian Endeavor will meet the Municipal Auditorium to hear preciated. Address, the INTELLI-GENT AMERICA FELLOWSHIP, "The fruit of the Spirit is Love."

ORGANIZE FOR AN INTELLIGENT AMERICA

LOS ANGELES, Calif., April 20-A group of socialy interested people, seeking neither profits nor publicity but for themselves, have organized them by Christian love. obligations of a creedal or platform The man who is under the influ- character. The purpose of the organ-

dition, dho are interested in promot er and seeks a proper understanding with the one who crushes his feel-ing a more intelligent America, espe-cially on lines of public concern and dit. The require monthly Sacred

Angeles, Calif \*

Mrs. Lula Lee in Alberta.

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AND RE-ELECT

East First and Schuyler Sts. Rev. J. D. Wilson, Pastor SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH East 7th and Everett Sts. Rev. G. G. Gardener, Pastor -EPISCOPALIAN-

St. Phillipe Mission

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House of Prayer East 10th and Grant Sts

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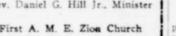
BETHEL CHURCH NEWS

Choir. dit.

(By Miss Dolores Burdine) Preaching at both services Sunday with special music furnished by the

Bethel A. M. E. Church Rev. Daniel G. Hill Jr., Minister First A. M. E. Zion Church

417 Williams Ave. W. R. Lovell, Minister



Robert Searcie, Pastor

Rev. D. G. Hill, Jr., Pastor

The regular monthly Sacred Committee. Concert last Sunday was a great suc-

Note: The editor invited Rev. J. D. Wilson, pastor of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, to contribute the leading editorial in t his issue. He kindly sponded by sending us excerpts from his sermon which he will deliver on Sunday, May 1st.

# CREDIT WHERE DUE

In somewhat the same manner in which sulphur and molasses dosing of our grandmother's day got credit for the health work done by dande lion greens, which usually made their appearance on the family table at a bout the same time, so an increase consumption of milk, reported in number of localities, is regarded as sign or returning prosperity. Whil this is probably true, to health offic ial, nutritionists and relief committee workers, it also indicates something else of importance. It confirms a belief which has been steadily growi among these community leaders t some time-that we are slowly but surely learning that milk is the biggest and best bargain offered in the food markets today.

Milk is our most nearly complete food, being rich in the proteins that serve to re-build worn out body tis-Milk is our best feed source of calcium, that most essential element of bone and tooth structure, and other mineral salts that average modern diets are apt to slight. It boasts the vitamins that mean health and growth and is rich in carbahydrates and fats that furnish dally energy and reserve strength. Together with whole-grain cereals.

fresh fruits, green vegetables, eggs and a portion of meat, a full quart of milk a day for every child and a pint for every adult will balance our meals, protect us from many infect-ions, keep us well and working toward lasting health, happiness and pros perity.

### YOU MAKE YOUR OWN AUTO INSURANCE RATES

Automobile insurance rates are up to the man behind the steering wheel. Until the American motorist drives more carefully, thus decreasing the number of automobile deaths and injuries, he is going to continue to face high rates.

James A. Beha, General Manager of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, a rate making

(3) to promote individual and group will be served. Spirit shall be rendered valueless in study, not only of contemporary so- On May 6th, all men's program un the fuller splendor of the eternal cial data, but of the geographical and der the leadership of Pro. Bartlett

Mrs. Ila Fuller's "Children's Con-test" closes on April 29th. The Drama "The Attorney For the Defense" given by the Spotlight Dra-matic Club was a great success and 1016- West 10th St., Los Yours for intelligent America, showed both training and talent.

Robert Whitaker The Allen Christian Endeavor League meeting was very well attended. Miss Isadore Morton led the lesson Rev. J. L. Caston was in the city discussion assisted by Miss Agnes last week on business and was the Pugh. guest of honor at a delicious dinner

a last Saturday at the residence of the contest. The Girls are still in the lead in

The Christian Endeavor State Convention starting on April 21 to 24 was announced. We hope our members will attend some of these meet-Inga

Next Sunday the League will meet at 6:30 P. M. Anyone wishing to go to the convention meeting may do so without missing our le Reporter Anna K. Morrison

## MT. OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH. NOTES

(Rev J. D. Wilson, pastor) East 1st and Schuyler Streets

Sunday morning the pastor's subject will be "Christian Liberality". The "Every Member" canvass will be launched Sunday (tomorrow) mor ning. Every member of the church will be requested to pledge for the budget.

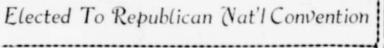
In the evening there will be a 30minute song service by the choir, conducted by Mr. C. E. Ivey, and a brief sermon by the pastor. The B. Y. P. U. will meet at 6:30 with Miss Geraldine Williams, lead-

er. The Group System will be insti-tuted at this meeting. There will be four groups, each with a leader and after the subject is studied in the groups, they will all meet together for a general discussion.

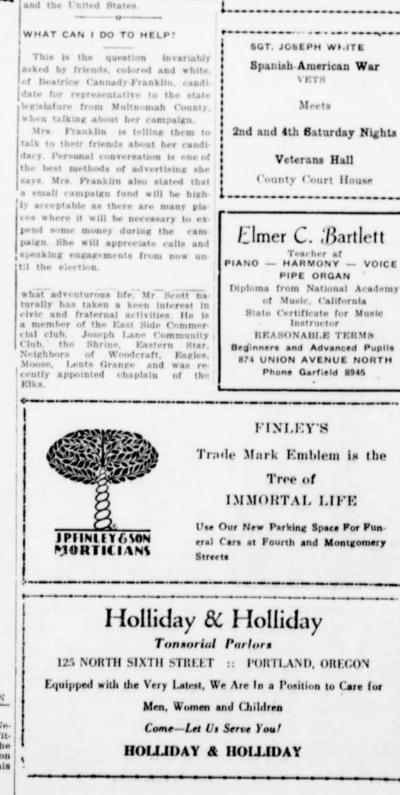
The monthly Covenant meeting will be held Wednesday, April 27 at 8 o'-clock members and friends urged to be present.

FORREST FACTS A new map folder of the Mount Hood national forest has just been is

sued by the Forest Service. Free copies may be secured from the forest









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