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days, and even now is a popular freshman at the Willamette Univer

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There are not enough colored votes in all of Oregon, and particularctions are made ly not in the 5th district, for Mrs. Cannady-Franklin to wage her campaign on racial appeal and it is in-teresting to note in her announcement



ly hope for election but that with the proper support can make the Negro monthly meeting will be vote felt and secure recognition when the n. ny appointments following ele-National Office advises all branches

He states that there are 16,000 ap both local and national, as the most pointments to be made following logical way to demand recognition. election with an outlay of \$576.711. Every colored person is asked to join 929.23 in salaries annualy. Negroes now, and help put over this program.

Sunday, May 15, at the regular the mass to get into the political campaign

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9:30 A. M. in the Senate Chambers. Dr. Frederick D. Stricker, Dr. A. G. since the lynch-law verdict of the Ala-bama Supreme Court on March 25. workers in many cities and even in foreign countries holding meetings The section on education will meet

The section on education will meet to demand the release of the boys.

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Mrs. Ellis having won the case in 1928, plaintiffs appealed. The case was transferred from Los Angeles to San Francisco Court of Appeals. Howards appointment as Prosecutor for the city of DesMoines, Iowa, is a-nother example of ability. Of course, many of us have an exaited opinion of our own ability which is not shared Attorney McDowell states that the

decision does not destroy the restric-tions on any lot other than the one lot concerned in the law-suit, and

It is really pathetic to watch some of the antics. How they doscramble The decision of the Court of Ap- to be first to endorse this and compoint of law nev- mend that. Their political foresight er before used in defeating a race re-strictions on land: and it is expected to see through a concrete wall. They that many white, as well as colored have no regard for racial feelings or people, will be glad to avail themsel- racial welfare. Insults to t he Race ves of this new pronouncement of the mean little to them. Segregation and humiliation of Negro Gold Star The N. A. A. C. P. sponsored the Mothers, on a pilgrimage of love means less to them than the dollar. Death bed appointments lull them to sleep and the eyes are closed to the crooning of a political lullaby. The Negro voter in California is as devoid of political representation in the councils of the party as a Rhinocerous is destitute of feathers. The reason is obvious; too great haste to declare their intentions. A number of young oters in the Bay area have formed an organization from which may evolve a panacea. It is named "The Fore Runners." The organization, though but a few weeks in action, has

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by others. California is as full

resent all the people.

For any person of color who, by his of these. or her accomplishments, can win the good-will of the citizens of their own Rev. Garrison states that the only way to ever acquire these rights is to draw away from both parties and community, regardless of race, this columnist is glad to note their prolet both feel the loss of black votes. gress, and in the record of Mrs. Can- whether he or some Negro is getting to salute my benefactor, for it was

her, over two years ago, who first brought "Digesting the News" to the attention of the reading public.

their support. Rev. Garrison was born at Topsai Sound, N. C. on May 9, 1865. Self educated from the elementary school up he secured the D.D. and M. A. degrees from Richard Allen Institute at Pine

IN DELEGATION

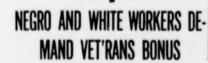
TO RUSSIA

diana, a steel worker.



NEW YORK, N. Y., April 28-A stay of execution to June 24 was granted last week for the seven Scottsboro boys whose death sentence es were upheld by the Supreme Court of Alabama. Petition for the stay was made by Irving Schwab, attorney for the International Labor Defense, now

First steps in the appeal of the Scottsboro cases to the U. S. Supreme Court were taken with the filing by the lawyers for the I. L. D. of a writ of certiorari. The writ enumerates the grounds on which a hearing be fore the highest bench is demanded. and includes the facts that the boys had no opportunity to prepare their cases or to employ counsel; that the trial was conducted in an atmosphere of lynch-law, that Negroes were improperly excluded from the grand and petit jury panels, and that the Scottsboro court denied the defendants a change of venue, thus forcing them to face trial in the presence of a hostile and threatening mob.



WASHINGTON, D. C., April 28-Re-fusing to be bull-dozed by he threat of Senator Crisp, chairman of the Ways and Means Commutes, to chairman of the Ways

and Means Committee, to call the po- tion before its departure, the delelice, J. Ford, Negro, and J. S. Stem-ber, white, both leaders in the work-their two-months' stay a "thorough ers Ex-Servicemen's League, took the investigation and to return with a Mulnomah Couny floor of Congress on April 14 to de- truereport of all our observations Since 1912 Pett mand the immediate payment of com-pensation to war veterans and the a-the workers and peasants of the Sov-identified with labor organizations allition of discrimination against Ne- let Union have solved the problems so.

should get at least 15 per cent of Mrs. that she pledges her support to the cause that will promote the economic development of Oregon; that will better the conditions of mothers and children: and to conscientionaly rep-that we a right to 10 of the 146 consu-late consultation of the Nembership Committee. The drive opened last Sunday and will have a right to 10 of the 146 consu-elected delegate to the National Con-Ingersol is the chairman and to conscientiously rep-lates, and as there are 15,666 posts vention to be held in Washington, D. assigned in the 1st 2nd and 3rd class C. next month.

offices the group should have 1000

GREEN PASTURES AN ASPIRANT FOR

COMING

Announcement that the famous Green Pastures" is to play a week in Portland, commencing Monday ev-ening, May 9, has created an unusual portunity for the Negro house-olders who have more rooms than they actually need for presonal uses to extend a fine courtesy to the dis inguished visiting members of the

company as paying-guests. The artistic personnel of this great religious spectacle, all colored, and numbering upwards of 100, will ar-rive in Portland on the Green Pastures Special train Sunday afternoon. May 8. Members of the cast will remain in town until Saturday. May 14, dur-

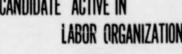
ing which time, home accomodations will have to be provided by volunteer members of the race in the absence of a branch of the Urban League. Rev. J. D. Wilson, Rev. D. G. Hill Rev. W. R. Lovell and The Advocate NEW YORK, N. Y., April 28-Three are engaged in an effort to help solve

Negro workers are among the group this housing problem and all are re-of 16 worker-delegates to t he Soviet quested to aid them. All who have rooms they wish to Union who sailed on the U.S. Europa on April 19th. The group is travel-ing under the auspices of the Friends quested to write to J. A. Curtis, Gen-

of the Soviet Union, and will arrive eral Stage manager, Metropolitan in Moscow in time to take part in the Theatre, Seattle, Washington, imme-Metropolitan great May Day demonstration in the Red Spuare. diately stating the number of rooms a vailable, character, price and how vailable, character, price and how far from heart of town. All are urged

The Negro workers are: Latamore Dudley, of Detroit, a former Ford worker, who was wounded by police in the demonstration of jobless at the Ford plant on March 7; Warren Guy. write to Seattle, write The Advocate to not phyladichia ton, of Philadelphia, member of the or phone and list your rooms

International Longshoremen's Asso-clation; and Carl Nelson, of Gary, In-



Elmer E. Pettingell, Portland atination for state representative from a nation of home-owners. Tto this An address he made before the Leaend,

Since 1912 Pettingell has been prac-

a pardon, Tom Mooney, famous labor leader, who is now completing his fifteenth year behind the bars at San Quentin, has issued a ringing statement calling for intensified mass protest as the only force that can free

him and free the nine Scottsboro boys, also victims of a frame-up by the boss courts.

STATE LEGISLATURE

ness government for the state.

LOWELL C. PAGET

concerning taxes, Mr. Paget says:

must be decreased."

at the section on the handicapped child meeting in the House of Representatives. Several groups are holding luncheons Monday and Tuesday at noon. Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock, a

public gathering will be held at the House of Representatives. Mr. Hastings will address this meeting. Gov ernor Meler is also scheduled to ap pear to address the group. Recommendations for improving and correcting conditions will be

presented Tuesday, section by sec-tion, before the entire conference which will meet as a body in the

Lowell C. Paget is a candidate on Opportunity for discussion and an the republican ticket for the Oregon alysis of these reports will be given state legislature. He is a business to conference attendants as well as man wants nothing better than a busi-by delegates and committee mem-Of bers. Exhibits of various kinds will special interest is his announcement be shown on the first floor of the Capitol Building. A booth will be set up in the Capitol Rotunda and every

ter. The Advocate hopes to be able to chronicle a representative attendance

by colored citizens from Portland. CONVENTION **HEAR HISTORIAN** AND DIPLOMAT

WASHINGTON, April 28-Dantes Bellegarde, Haitian Minister to the United States, and Carter G. Woodon editor of the Journal of Negro "Some of our antiquated tax sta-tutes must be revised to meet pre-cal works and 12th Spingarn Medalsent conditions. The proportion of ist, are among the latest additions tax burden that real estate now bears to the formidable list of speakers who nust be decreased." Mr. Paget also believes that the for the Advancement of Colored Peopresent state income tax should be ple assembled may 17 to 22 in Washamended to coincide with the federal ington in 23rd Annual Conference. tax. This is a reasonable stand, since Bellegarde and Mr. Woodson will speak on Sunday Morning, May 22, at a sunrise service in honor of Fred-erick Douglass, held at the home of

He says that he is wholly against Douglass at Anacostia, near Washing any increase in state expenditures, a policy which seems to be well in keepton.

ing with that of Gevernor Meier. It M. Bellegarde who represents the is of paramount importance, contends black republic of Haiti at Washington torney, will seek the republican nom- Mr. Paget, "that this country remain is a diplomat of world-wide renown

> I favor legislation tending to gue of Nations advocating amity aend, I favor legislation tending to gue of Nations advocating unity a protect the interests of home-owners mong the nations of the western hem-especially against hasty mortgage isphere was quoted throughout the foreclosurers." Mr. Paget has been engaged in the the forefront of the struggle to end Mr. Paget has been engaged in the the U.S. financial military domination of the struggle to end structure isphere was quoted throughout the test of the struggle to end foreclosurers." Second Magnolia streets here. At struct him with a revolution of the struggle to end "Men" and the other "Women" Eugene Morris, a Negro worker. Now the sign on the toilet door reads to those who can decipher the

bolition of discrimination against Ne protection and solved the problems solved the pr

Miss Louise Cottrell will preside

defense.

COURTS FREE

House of Representatives.

in the circuit court here returned a enrolled over a thousand members. Geneva, Alabama, April 28-A jury gainst Bishop R. A. Grant of the A. M. E. church who was charged with

one attending will be urged to regis being the father of an illegitimate child born to Miss Ollie Glass, daugh-

atic incidents. Charges of paternity were first directed against the prelate in October, 1930 at which time he signed a document agreeing to pay the young mother \$2,090 at stated intervals. When Bishop Grant fell behind in his payments, he was arrested as he was conducting a conference last October, 1931. Trial of the case was postponed a number of times and came to issue only last week. The Bishop had been at liberty on \$1000 bail.



Beatrice Cannady-Franklin, editor of the Advocate and a candidate for State representative form Multono-mah county addressed the women's

meeting of the Mt. Tabor Presbyter-ian Church Wednesday afternoon on "The Negro and Crime". She was well received. Luncheon with the

ladies preceded her talk. Miss Barbara Hubbard sang a group of songs. Mrs. E. L. Jamison was an additional guest.

"FOR WHITE MEN ONLY"

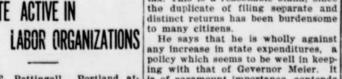
NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark Apr. 28-There is a produce market at Second Magnolia streets here. At

The Republican National Committee has two Negro women who repre-sent the South. Fortunately they are possessed of courage and fight with ter of one of the poorer preachers in the churchman's diocese. the grit and determination so lacking he churchman's diocese. The acquittal ends a case that has in the Negro men who misrepresent the Negro. It is hard to tell just what been fraught with unusual and dram atic incidents. Charges of paternity and Mrs. Booze, Mississippi will be. Mrs. Booze is antagonistic to President Hoover for his insistence in recommending the appointment of a "Negro hater" as United States Mar-

shall for that state. Mrs. Williams is under the ban because of her stand for political recognition before the committee last December when Perry Howard sat with the silence of a clam. Racial intolerance is not a mater of political partizanship but of enviroment. Take for instance the case of George Pritchard, Narth Carolina, who objected to having his office next to that of Congressman De-Priest. Pritchard heads the G. O. P. in that state and will be one of the rincipal supporters of our present Chief Executive. It behooves the Ne-

gro voter to support men and principle instead of being influenced by blind partizanship.

We hope those who read this col umn will pardon us for using so much space with the political theme, but this is a time when we should take politics with seriousness. In a little while it will be too late and we may regret that we did not think. We are to select those who are to make our laws and govern us. We should al-low neither personal antipathy nor blind partizanship to sway us. Honesty, efficiency and ability are the three cardinal attributes that should govern our selections.





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The delegation includes railway workers, machinists, niners, and build-CANDIDATE ACTIVE IN