

PLEA FOR JUSTICE TO RACE

THE ADVOCATE

An Independent Paper Devoted to the Interests of the People

VOLUME 28 — NUMBER 41

PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1932

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NOTED EDUCATOR DECRIES SEGREGATION

JAPAN OFFERS EDDIE TOLAN COACH JOB

DEAN HITS JIM-CROW IN SCHOOLS

News Briefs

CHURCH SILVER STOLEN
Rev. Daniel G. Hill, Jr., of 208 McMillen street, reported to the police Tuesday that a solid silver communion service pitcher, valued at \$50, had been stolen from the Bethel A. M. E. church, Larrabee & McMillen streets, of which he is the pastor.

John Gatewood, of Omaha, Neb., was here on Tuesday to visit his brother Charlie who is employed in a local foundry.

Sgt. Joseph White is undergoing treatments for cataracts on his eyes at the U. S. Veterans hospital.

John Morton is in charge of the electric shoe shining parlor on Morrison street.

J. W. Curry, formerly a porter on the North Hank railroad, has landed a job at Astoria, Oregon.

Keiths Clark was arrested one night last week while attempting to crack a safe in the Alder-street market. He claims Seattle as his home where it is said he has a criminal record.

S. W. Cago has moved from 329 Halsey to 488 Second street.

Mrs. M. E. Fullilove has moved to 329 Ross street.

PLEASE PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE ADVOCATE

Margaret Williams was arrested on Tuesday on a morals charge.

Mrs. Myrtle Campbell and her son, Charles wish to thank the friends for the lovely floral tributes presented in the death of her beloved husband and his father.

Among recent renewals to The Advocate are the following: W. S. Badger, Ed Lane, of Woodside, California; Mrs. Dolly Paries, Mrs. L. A. Ashford, Mrs. Florence and Campbell.

Mrs. Dolly Paries of 975 Borthwick street who has been quite ill and confined to her bed, is able to be up and about to the delight of her many friends. Mrs. Paries who is the president of the Oregon State Association of Colored Women's clubs, says she is grateful for her many friends for their thoughtfulness and loving kindness during her illness. Her room was constantly filled with fresh flowers brought by admiring friends.

PLEASE PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE ADVOCATE

Mr. H. D. Fuller is improving. He is able to be up and about the house.

Louie Richardson and his Rinky-Dinks band played Friday night at a dance hall in Salem, Oregon.

The Advocate acknowledges with deep appreciation, receipt of a five dollar check for two years' subscription to The Advocate from W. S. Badger, a prominent business man of Gearhart, Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Badger own and operate a beautiful inn at Gearhart and some of Oregon's best citizens are noted among their patrons. Mr. Badger also deals in fuel and operates the public school bus.

CHARMS DIDN'T WORK

Astoria, Aug. 5—Rabbit's feet couldn't keep Jasper "Blackie" Thomas out of jail. Two months ago he was arrested for possession of liquor. In searching him, officers found two rabbit's feet which he prized as good luck charms. When he was released, he left the rabbit's feet.

FATHER DIVINE ON ONE FLOOR; CLUB BELOW

New York, Aug. 11—Known throughout the world as a city of contrasts, Harlem offers the most startling of them all—Father Divine's "church" in the same building with the Cotton Club. Some folks thought the ultimate was reached down in Richmond, Va., where all of the prominent dance halls of the colored folk are over undertaking establishments. But when Father Divine took over this theatre and turned it into his church—that just about settled the argument.

It happened this way. The Douglas Theatre, a large moving picture house, seating something like 2,500, could not make the grade and meet competition in those strenuous days. Therefore, when they closed down after a terrific struggle, Father Divine seized the opportunity and took over the establishment on an indefinite lease and conducts his meetings therefrom.

With Father Divine and his cohorts shouting "Peace" below, and the Cotton Club orchestra blaring out scot music upstairs, Lenox Avenue at 142nd street became an outstanding point in Harlem's kaleidoscopic panorama. He too had if some of the Divine enthusiasts make the mistake of attending the Cotton club or vice versa.

FIREMEN AND POLICEMEN CAME TO HER RESCUE

Mrs. Woods Wedged Between Bath Tub and Wall

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 11—It took three strong firemen and two policemen to rescue Mrs. Effie Woods, 64, of 1602 Troost avenue, Wednesday night, about 8 o'clock, when she slipped behind the bath-tub and was wedged in between the wall and the tub. Besides a few minor bruises and scratches, Mrs. Woods was unhurt. She weighs about 270 pounds.

Mrs. Woods lost her balance in stepping from the tub and when she fell her cries attracted her son, Walter, who was on the back porch at the time.

He ran to his mother and attempted to assist her, but his efforts were fruitless. He called in neighbors and they were unable to move the trapped woman who was screaming all the while that her leg was broken.

Call Police and Firemen
Woods, when he saw that even with the assistance of the neighbors he could not move his mother, he called the police, an ambulance and the fire department.

They all responded with sirens screaming which attracted a crowd of several hundred people.

Room Too Small
Three firemen and two policemen went into the bath room and tried to lift the woman out of her position, but the bath room, which is about four feet wide and seven feet long, did not provide enough room.

Held For 45 Minutes
One of the firemen suggested that they turn off the water and pry loose the tub and other bathroom fixtures. This was done and the woman was freed.

Mrs. Woods was held wedged in that position for about forty-five minutes. Her limbs became stiff and she was unable to stand or walk when she was finally released. It took five strong men to carry her in to her bed room. A physician from the General hospital examined her and found no bones were broken. She suffered painful bruises and scratches on the right leg and thigh. She refused to let the doctor treat her, saying she could take care of herself.

"It was a funny accident", Mrs. Woods said. "I never heard of one like it. Everybody was mighty nice, but I know those firemen and police thought I weighed a couple of tons."

PLEASE PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE ADVOCATE

HINT RACE ISSUE BY CANDIDATES

INJECTION OF RACE ISSUE INTO STATE POLITICS PROTESTED BY TENNESSEE INTERRACIAL COM.

Nashville, Tenn., August 12—The democrats in Tennessee are in the midst of a heated campaign over the nomination for governor. There are three or four leading candidates and, as usual in this volunteer state, feeling is running high. A persistent effort has been made by some of the candidates to inject the race question into the campaign.

A special meeting of the white members of the Tennessee Interracial Committee was called to meet in Nashville on August 1. After a thorough discussion of the race agitation in the present campaign, the following paper was adopted, and was signed by Dr. James E. Clarke, chairman of the state committee, and Dr. Julius Mark, chairman of the executive committee:

"The white section of the Tennessee Interracial Committee, concerned for the conservation and development of the highest type of citizenship in Tennessee and especially interested in the preservation and promotion of such interracial relations as shall work for the highest good of our colored citizens, deplore the agitation incident to the present political campaign as tending to intensify race prejudice.

"In the name of that liberty guaranteed by the State Constitution, we assert that no citizen, white or black, who expects to support the nominees of any political party, should be denied the right to vote in the primary elections of that party. To deny such a right is to violate the Constitution, and any individual or group willing to violate the Constitution in one particular for selfish ends cannot be trusted to obey the Constitution in other particulars, or to administer government in accord with its provisions."

"In the name of clean and honest government, we maintain that we cannot hope for such government at the hands of any who, by bribery or undue pressure upon the weak and ignorant, secure illegal votes for themselves or their partisans, and who resort to such practices should be repudiated as unworthy of trust."

"In the name of law and order and of that human brotherhood we seek to establish, we call upon all good citizens to protest against every attempt to stir up interracial prejudice and to demand that every citizen be accorded his full right under the law."

FROM THE AMERICAN LEGION CONVENTION COMMISSION

(By American Legion Con. Com.)

The Multnomah Civic stadium will be the scene of the four feature events, from the spectators' viewpoint, of the 14th annual national convention of the American Legion September 12-15. Complete arrangements for these spectacular features have just been completed by the Portland convention commission.

The events are the 40 & 8 parade which will form in the stadium Monday night, September 12; the big parade which will pass in review in the stadium Tuesday, September 13; the drum corps preliminaries which will take place in the stadium all day Wednesday, September 14, and the drum corps finals which will be that Wednesday night.

Combination tickets, good for a reserved seat for the big parade, and for reserved section for the other three events, now are on sale at the special downtown ticket office at 6th and Morrison streets. They also can be obtained by mail by addressing Multnomah Civic Stadium, Portland. The price of the combination ticket is \$2. Tickets for the individual events, not to be on sale until later,

ASBURY PARK N.A.A.C.P. FIGHTS PLAYGROUND DISCRIMINATION

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 8—Vigorous demand has been made by a committee headed by the Asbury Park Branch of the N. A. A. C. P., of which Paul Prayer is President, against the arbitrary exclusion of colored children from a city playground which has been leased to a Z.C. which has been leased to an amusement company known as the Shore Amusement Company. Representatives of this Company, by the names of Seger and Goldberg, recently ordered that no colored children be admitted to the playground, declaring that "they would close up first" before this rule would be abrogated. Prompt action was taken by the local N. A. A. C. P. when this rule was made public. Mr. Prayer organized a committee representing the Branch and other community groups, and presented in person a petition to the Mayor and the Board of Commissioners of Asbury Park. Especial emphasis was placed upon the fact that a city-owned and free playground had been turned into a private venture as a means of profit to the city and the lessors had in turn instituted a policy of racial discrimination which made the city directly and indirectly responsible.

The Mayor speaking for the city sought to evade this issue, declaring that the city could do nothing other than to suggest to the tenants that they withdraw the ruling barring Negro children. He promised to write a strong letter of protest to the Shore Amusement Company in an effort to end this discrimination, and promised to give copy of his letter to the protesters.

The colored citizens of Asbury Park are not at all satisfied with this arrangement, but are giving the Mayor and the Board of Commissioners opportunity to act in this fashion. Unless satisfactory and prompt results are obtained the Asbury Park Branch of the N. A. A. C. P. is contemplating action under the New Jersey Civil Rights Act.

MISSISSIPPI OBJECTS TO GARNER

Dr. George Washington Carver, noted negro scientist of Tuskegee Institute, was recently invited by the Y. W. C. A. to lecture at the Mississippi State College for Women. Just a few hours before the time that Dr. Carver was scheduled to speak, the college administration announced that no student would be allowed to attend such a meeting, and that Dr. Carver would be forbidden to set foot on the campus.

S. Ralph Harlow, professor in Smith University, tells in The Crisis this month how the Mississippi student body stepped in and took a hand, revealing a sense of fairness and justice backed by dauntless courage. This is another story that reveals the rapidly growing sentiment of justice and fair-play among college men and women in the South, of which many of us have on frequent occasions been made aware.

WRITER SAYS DEPRESSION IS TWO YEARS OLD

Portland, Oregon, August 11—Dear Editor:
I am writing these few lines to let you know that the depression started two years ago before it got here. Therefore, I am not going to buy license for my car until I get good and ready. I also stopped some of your friends from using my car that tried to make a "saw" out of me. Some of you think because I come from Africa, I don't know anything. Whoever thinks so, they are all wrong.

There are seventy-five thousand cars with license.—I thank you for telling the public that the pressure had me down.

From your friend,
TOBY JOHNSON

All you say is K. O. with the editor.

will cost a total of \$2.50. Buyers of the combination tickets can thus save money and assure themselves of reserved sections.

All moneys derived from the sale of the tickets will go to pay the convention expenses.

NEGRO GRADUATES DISTINGUISH THEMSELVES

NEW YORK, Aug. 8—The 1932 parade of Negro graduates in American colleges forms a stupendous record of mass and individual racial achievement. There were 1,845 young people who took degrees at colored colleges and 848 Negro graduates from northern institutions, according to the annual education survey published in the Crisis magazine. Seven Negro students received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, 2 were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and 3 to Sigma Xi.

Rutgers, Bates, Colgate and Berea colleges conferred honorary degrees on colored men.

AGED MAN GUILTY OF CRUELTY TO MULE

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 11—Richard Elmore, 75, was given a 30-day jail sentence Saturday for whipping his mule. Police testified the old man took an insulated copper wire and beat the animal until it bled.

LOOT A PRIVATE BANK

Ellmore, S. C. August 11—With so many banks going by-bye, James Hanton, a farmer living near here, determined to find a safer place for his money. He put all his savings in a little pot and took the pot out to his "smoke house" where he hid it at the bottom of a barrel of peas. Sunday night thieves broke into the smokehouse and not only took the money, but also three bushels of peas. They left a note telling Mr. Hanton that they expect to return and to do better next time.

PEABODY 80 YEARS OLD

Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Aug. —George Foster Peabody, philanthropist and friend of Negro education, celebrated his eightieth birthday here July 27. Mr. Peabody was born in Columbus, Ga., but came north at the age of 14 and began a successful business career. He retired from business in 1906 and has since devoted his life to educational and religious work.

SAM DAVIS, CABARET MAN DIES AT SARATOGA SPGS.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Aug. 11—Samuel Davis, well known showman and owner and operator of the Green Cave Cabaret, died from heart attack at 8:20 A. M., Friday, July 29. Two neighborhood physicians were called but neither was able to reach Davis before the end.

DIES IN BARBER CHAIR

St. Louis, Mo., August 11—Monday afternoon in the barbershop at 700 North Jefferson, Henry Donnell, a barber in the shop received a customer, Washington Owens, 42, of 2651 Washington avenue, who sat in the chair and requested a shave. When Donnell, who had been making the necessary preparations at the stand, turned back to the barber chair, he found Owens slumped over in the chair, dead.

Examined at City Hospital, No. 2, Owens was found to have in his clothing a partly filled bottle of medicine, a package of yellow pills and 48 cents in money.

Owens is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Owens, 2651 Washington Avenue.

PICNICKERS LOSE LIVES WHEN BOAT SPLITS OPEN

Boyle, Miss., Aug. 11—A tragedy descended on a picnic party when five persons lost their lives by drowning. One of the boats of the party split open and in the attempt to transfer to another they overturned it. Three of the victims were girls, and when they perceived that they were going to drown they caught hold of Charles Robinson, who was a good swimmer, and took him to the bottom along with them.

The names of the drowned are: Thelma Bell, Beatrice Walker, Bessie Mae Lowe and Charles Robinson. One other person lost his life, but he still remains unidentified.

NEW OLYMPIC CHAMP LOOKS WISELY TO THE FUTURE

Olympic Village, California, Aug. 11—Notwithstanding the fact that official announcement has not yet been made, next year will find Eddie Tolan, newly crowned sprint champion of the world occupying the position of track coach at the University of Tokio, Japan. Mr. Tolan was approached relative to the offer today, and the conditions are such that his acceptance is most probable.

Coming at this time when Japan is making a determined bid to have the 1940 Olympic games held in Tokio, this offer has considerable significance. Also it is an honor, not only to the American nation, but to the Negro race, to have Mr. Tolan considered for such an important berth.

Many of his more intimate friends have urged the sprint champion to hang up his spikes and accept this or another of several tempting offers that have been made to him.

Tolan is a man of exceptional brilliance and possessed of a rare personality. Therefore, it is expected that he will act in accordance with good judgment in the matter of the future, which today seems so bright.

TOURNAMENT CENTER OF BIG ATTRACTION

NEGRO TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS IN JERSEY AUGUST 15-20TH

Scotch Plains, N. J. Aug. 11—The 16th Annual Championships of the American Tennis Association, the governing body of Negro tennis in this country, will be played here during the week of August 15 to 20th on the courts of the Shady Rest Golf Club.

All of the leading Negro players will be seen in action here during the tournament play. Reginald Weir, former New York City College captain, is the defending champion in men's singles, while Miss Ora Washington of Philadelphia is the title holder in the women's division.

Some of the better-known men players who can be ranked as contenders for Weir's title include Douglass Turner of Chicago, member of the University of Chicago tennis team, and Frank of North Carolina, who are holders of the national doubles title; Tom Campbell of Kansas City, Thomas Lewis of Prairie View, Texas and other outstanding players from the hinterland.

The metropolitan area sends against Weir a formidable array composed of Eyre Saitch, former champion and outstanding basketball player, Fred Johnson, the onearmed star from Gotham, Solomon Worde of Roselle, New Jersey champion, and Howard Brown, Bostonflash who is New England champion. Ted Thompson and Sylvester Smith are two former champions who are to show their wares, and entry is expected of Edgar Brown, five times holder of the men's singles crown who hails from Chicago.

Jersey local players who are expected to make a good showing include George Hill of Montclair, Henry Williams, of Newark, Logan McWilson, of Montclair, and Lester Granger of Bordentown. The women's field is dominated by Miss Washington who has an almost feminine speed and strength to awe her opponents. She will be opposed by Blanche Winston of New York, last year's runner-up. Mrs. Frances Gittens of Brooklyn, Miss Muriel McCrorey, of Orange, New Jersey champion, and Mrs. Emma Leonard, of New York. Two former champions are likely to appear are Miss Lulu Ballard of Philadelphia and Miss Isadora Chanellen, both of whom have been out of competition for two years.

New York, Aug. 11—(CNS) Decrying separate school systems for Negroes in a democracy committed to the principle of equality, Dean Dwight O. Holmes of the College of Education of Howard University, addressing the Negro Education Conference at Teachers College, Columbia University, asked educators to realize the pernicious results of such segregation and to separate Negro children from white only when some grave emergency arises.


"Negroes object, and object justly to segregation for three reasons," Dean Holmes said. "First, segregation always implies inequality of status and that one group is dangerous to the other; second, segregation always means inferior accommodations for those segregated, and third, segregation prevents the races from knowing each other through the usual means of communication."

"Those States of the Union in which, at the present time, the dominant social opinion considers the physical segregation of the races necessary are the very ones that are the least able to afford the luxury of the dual school system. Hence the Negro, being the weaker group, is very naturally, but very decidedly, discriminated against in the provision of educational facilities."

Dean Holmes is on sabbatical leave and is studying at Columbia this year.

Dr. Jackson Davis, assistant director of the General Education Board, addressed this conference July 27. He stated that the depression had checked the rapid increase in the number of college students. Mr. Davis said that the number of Negroes in colleges rose from 2,000 in 1916 to 24,645 for the 1929-30 season, and fell during the last season to 20,000.

"AS NOTED"
by **Ralph C. Clyde**
City Commissioner



RAISE IN WATER RATES
Unless the voters at the November election insist that various City government subdivisions pay for City water they are now getting free, an increase in rates on December 1st to the individual consumer is inevitable.

If a mercantile institution gave away free of charge a large portion of its stock every year it would not long survive. It would be compelled to accept three alternatives to continue operations: Number one would be to discontinue giving away free merchandise; number two, to increase the rates on paying customers and the last, to make the so-called "Dead-heads" pay for the goods.

This is exactly the position the Bureau of Water Works is in. The Department is giving away to the various bureaus of the municipality water service amounting to approximately \$300,000 yearly. The Bureau must cease this free service, or raise the rates on cash customers.

The Portland Bureau of Water Works, I think, is the only municipally owned plant in the United States that buys and installs fire hydrants for the City at the expense of the water users.

It is beyond my comprehension why the Water Bureau should purchase 4, 528 fire hydrants at the cost of \$569, 650.00 It is no wonder the Water Bureau is going in the red. The rates will have to be raised, unless this practice ceases and the Water Bu. is paid for the free water mentioned, just the same as hundreds of other cities are doing.

The only way that the threatened increase in water rates can be avoided will be for the voters at the November election to sanction my charter amendment authorizing payments for the water service rendered by this Bureau to the other City Departments. It is only just that this should be done.