

# 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 Glisan (West Side).  
Holliday and Holliday, 125 North Sixth street.

### THE CONVENTION

Within a few weeks, Portland will be host to thousands of legionnaires who will meet here in convention. Among the throng will be many Negro ex-servicemen.

Colored citizens will be called upon no doubt to aid in extending the hand of welcome to them. We are sure that no group can or will be more hospitable than our colored citizens. They will open their homes and their hearts to welcome the defenders of "Old Glory". They will register their cars at the Legion convention headquarters to assist in showing off our city and environs to our guests.

The City administration will see to it as far as lies within their power that there will be no insulting sign intended for colored people, especially in restaurants and other places of accommodation and amusement and that all citizens and visitors will be treated with the utmost courtesy and love.

If these suggestions are observed, Portland will indeed be called blessed by all who visit her during this great confab.

### THE NEGRO AND THE GOVERNOR

It seems that Governor Meier has not been able to discern a single Negro for appointment to any office—major or minor, remunerative or otherwise. It would seem that in the drive against depression recently instituted that the Governor would have found a place for some Negro man or woman, since for the most part, Negroes supported him to the finish and worked for him until he was seated in the State House.

### FRUIT AND THE DEPRESSION

Wise housewives are canning and preserving all the fruits and vegetables they can get their hands on for the coming winter is predicted to be the hardest in the memory of many.

When one has fruit, preserves, jelly, etc., and is able to buy bread hunger can certainly be warded off.

Those who have jobs may smile at this suggestion but it is not written that they will always be so fortunate. So suggestions like this one for the coming winter we consider most timely.

### BUILD NOW

At the San Francisco meeting of the National Editorial Association, a message was received from Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., President of the General Motors Corporation, which stated that the greatest single task confronting the world today was to find productive employment for those who are out of work. To do so, according to the news story in a San Francisco daily, it is necessary "to take things as they are, not as they should be; to analyze economic facts, base action upon them, and dispel the general lack of confidence."

In every community there exists at least one opportunity to construct or improve some essential public service. Removing the menaces which are responsible for much of the loss of life by building greater safety into highways, could well be considered. Widening roadways, eliminating dangerous curves, alleviating accidents on loose gravel and dirt roads due to skidding, flying stones and dust are among the most necessary objectives.

"The need was never so great, the opportunity never so plainly presented," asserts Dan B. Miller, managing Engineer, Pacific Coast Division, The Asphalt Institute. "Men and equipment are available at unheard of prices. Materials were never so cheap. Take, for instance, the materials which are required to build the type of surfacings used by state highway departments on intermediate traffic roads: crushed rock and gravel can be bought for approximately half of their usual cost; asphalt and road oils are the lowest in years."

A good motto for all state and counties to follow is: "Build better roads now."

Some Portland young people refuse to recognize the depression. They swim and hike and golf in the day and dance and play games at night—And sleep and eat and go between times. Old Man Depression can't find them but he surely hits their parents a wicked blow.

### HAL HOSS SUGGESTS LOWER AUTOMOBILE LICENSE RATES

SALEM, OREGON, AUGUST 11—A cut in automobile license fees at least one half was urged again by Secretary of State Hal E. Hoss, after analyzing several hundreds of letters from distressed motorists and on studying reports from the Washington motor vehicle division, which show many apparent evasions of the Oregon license law.

"Real relief lies in a lower license fee, as I have repeatedly pointed out," said Hoss, "and I am certain the next legislature will cut license at least one half. A year and half ago I urged action on this matter, pointing out the difficulties we would experience in Oregon with low \$3 flat fees both in California and Washington. Experience has developed just the conditions I anticipated and Oregon is losing thousands of dollars in license revenue to adjoining states. I know from the mail I receive that people generally are ready to demand a lower fee, and in my opinion it is absolutely justified in order to relieve the situation."

Among other predominance inquiries in the correspondence of the secretary of state during the last two weeks has been the one, "What has become of the governor's plan for issuing stickers or permits for licenses?" Repeated announcements in the press have told of the abandonment of the plan due to the fact that the suggested procedure was illegal and that only a change in the law would permit any relief from this angle, but many automobile owners still question what method to follow to get relief from annual payments at this time. "Due to the fact that a session of the legislature has not been called to legalize some relief measure for motor vehicle owners, nothing can be accomplished apparently until the regular session in January," commented Hoss, when asked what applicants might do to get help at this time. "Those interested in lower fees or an easier plan of payments should talk to the members of the legislature, who will be glad undoubtedly to have the opinion of car owners."

Two methods were proposed—one where the secretary of state would violate the law and illegally issue stickers and other where the governor would legally call a special session and enact a law to take care of the emergency. The constitution says that no law shall be set aside except by members of the legislature and hundreds of automobile owners, has urged the governor to call a session to secretary of state, in cooperation with the legislature, and the attorney-general told Hoss plainly that he could not legally issue quarterly fees. The law, and the problem as provided by

### THE FUTURE OF LILYWHITISM

—Kelly Miller  
The ultimate fate of lilywhitism will be determined in 1936. If President Hoover is reelected and throws the influence of his administration behind the choice of his successor the lilywhite policy will prevail in all of the Southern States. The Mississippi delegation which luckily stemmed the tide at Chicago cannot reasonably hope to further resist the administrative impact. If, on the other hand, Mr. Hoover fails of reelection the Republican party will probably be out of luck for the next eight years, if not forever. This great organization, in the estimation of many political thinkers, has just about rendered its best service to the American people. The time has arrived for it to give way to some more progressive agency in closer harmony with the economic and industrial trend of the times. But be this as it may, four or eight years vacation will thoroughly disorganize the G. O. P. and leave its reconstruction to new hands in closer touch with the spirit of the new age. There will be rival candidates galore. Each will seek for delegates wherever they may be found. The South, as hitherto, will be the hunting ground. Candidates for the presidency never have been nice about the selection of delegates committed

Continued in Column six

### WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

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### DON'T BE CAUGHT UNPREPARED

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Signed.....  
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Mrs. Henrietta Marshall, who has been visiting for several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Lynch Brown in Longview, Washington, returned last Monday, looking fine and happy.

Mrs. Bula Oliver was the inspiration for a line party at the RKO Orpheum Monday night at which time Mr. and Mrs. Yancy Jerome Franklin were hosts to seven.

## WIN EACH DAY'S BEAUTY CONTEST!

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