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ROSALIE BIRD

NANCY LEE

DeNORVAL UNTHANK, M. D.

They both were highly respected ci-tizens, honored and loved by many

staunch friends and relatives who will sadly miss htme. Earth's loss is

Heaven's gain and we commend the

bereaved families to Him who doeth

ORGANIZATIONS

If Portland's colored people had the

right sort of organizations and lead-ers as well as followers, theywould

create a strong influence along politi-cal and business lines. There ought to

be various organizations existing in which the race itself could come to

a better understanding with itself; where various issues effecting the

racial group as a whole might be dis-cussed and understood. Each should

understand what is best for the whole so that "getting off on the wrong foot" would be reduced to a minimum. This thing of every man for him-self, and the "devil catch the hind-most", seems to us to be the practice

among our people in Portland, and that is the main reason we have no

representation in City, County and State government worth while.

When we get properly organized with competent leadership, we'll get

somewhere, and not until then.

all things well.

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the state, he said.

much needed service. Veterans' claims; hospitalization, living needs, etc., are among the duties referred to him for adjustment. In other words he is a sort of big brother for the comrades in his home town and state. He has even been known to help a worthy unfortunate comrade out of

Johnny Baker Post has a member-ship of 52 out of a possible 100. Mr. Moore says he will not besatisfied until every eligible vet is enrolled. Mr. More served as a corporal in the regular army with the Tenth Cav-alry for four years. He earns his liv-

The great increase in crime all ov-Ing now as a clerk in the Minneapolis Post Office, which position he has fill-for cultivating the right kind of aced for the past six years or more. A devoted wife and two fine girls com-complete his immediate family. Mr. Moore is strictly a Legion man;

he believes firmly in the principles of of being influenced to higher ideals, the organization and says that it is One rotten apple will ruin a whole the most tolerant of American insti-tutions. He deplores the fact that all eligible Negro veterans are not mem-known to make the rest of the ap-Medley Hotel Restaurant, Interstate eligible Negro veterans are not mem-bers. He cited interesting examples of ples whole.

Helpful

BY NANCY LEE

the power and influence of a post in the state of Tennessee which has a membership of 1600, all colored. It is the largest in the state and has a Holliday and Holliday, 125 North membership equal to the combined one thing that a person should guard ixth street. inside. The inside contamination

While in Portland, he was entertain-ed by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allen, time-honored friends. He spoke at the Bethel A. M. E. church Sunday school He diverse o'clock service on the pur-ter of the soul is eternal and needs education and guidance to develop in the right way.

Convention, was William W. Frazier, of Wewoka, Oklahoma. He was one of the two state-wide delegates, the other being white, sent by the state of Oklahoma. Mr. Frazier is of the George T. Brown Post No. 263. He notored here in his brand new De-Luxe Ford V-S coupe, accompanied by Mr. A. Brunner, a fine young man of gro students of America at the meet ing of the World Christian Students "Duck" Jordan motored to Portland Federation in Peking, China; was a Thursday night and wil remain over member of the General Conference of the M. E. Church in 1924: and is now a member of the GeneralBoard of Education of that Church, and a CLAS'IFIED trustee of Wiley College, Clark University, Bennett College, and the Atlanta School of Social Work. He is a member of the American Sociological Society and of the Omega Psi Phi FOR RENT-5 room house. \$15. fraternity, and is the author of an in

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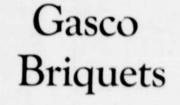


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ALLEN ENDEAVOR NOTES

ADVOCATE FIRST WITH HIM An inquisitive correspondent wants C. E. League As a surprise, the C. me to state which paper of the many E. League from Central Presbyte rian "exchanges" received, I like the best church, under the leadership of Mrs. for personal reasons. Now that's a Bearn, were visitors. We were very hard question to answer, but I'll at glad to have them with us and hope tempt it. For professional reasons, the they will come again. Portland (Oregon) Advocate, and the Charles Duke had charge of the les-Chicago Bee come first. The former son discussion which was very inter-being the first paper to use my re- esting indeed.

the naragraphs

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

St. Phillips Mission Knott and Rodney Sts. Blaine Coles, Lay Reader

Rev. Daniel G. Hill Jr., Minister

Last Sunday was a most exciting

singing. Next Sunday, we will have the Mt. morning of the 16th folowing gion dance at Cotillion hall. P. U. as our guests. Miss

House of Prayer East 10th and Grant Sts Robert Searcie, Pastor

-METHODIST-

Bethel A. M. E. Church

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the same city.

One of the few accredited Negro delegates to the American Legion Convention, was William W. Frazier, of Wewoka, Oklahoma. He was one

Rutherford's Barber Shop, 340 Wil-

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liams avenue, in Foster's Pool Hall.

Avenue (in Medley Hotel).

hostelry in the city.

Mr. A. Brunner, a fine young man of

Mr. Frazier is outstanding among Oklahoma's educators, being the su-pervisor of schools of Seminole and

adjacent counties for the past six or the week-end. more years. His business is to pass on teachers' credentials and check over methods, etc. Mr. Frazier is a gradu-

ate of Langston university and was a class mate of Willis A. Reed of Portland. He and Mr. Reed also soldiered together in the world war. While in

were royally entertained during their stay in the city.

CALIFORNIA SENDS HER

Portland, he and his companion, Mr. Brunner stopped at Mrs. F. Cosby's Call GArfield 3405. residence, 340 Ross street and both

NATIVE SONS

Norman O. Houston, was an inter-sting delegate to the Legion convention from the City of Angeles. Mr. Close Houston is the secretary-treasurer of 7523 the Golden State Mutual Life Insur-ance Company with offices at 4111 Central avenue. He is a very fine and progressive young man who believes

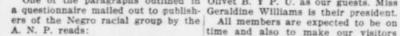
devoutly in the principles of the Le-

gion. He expressed the hope that the local colored buddies would organize into a post so that they could have a voice in the Legion activities. Accompanying Mr. Houston were Charles V. Granderson and Joseph Young, also of Los Angeles. The lat-

ter having only recently returned the world in quest of material for newspapers, journals and books. He

LACK OF CO-OPERATION

THE VET OF MANY MEDALS



"To what do you attribute the lack of Negro representation in government positions under the present administra-

tion?" to which we unhesitating ly answered "Such without a doubt due to the lack of co-operation of Negroes themselves in urging the appointment of capable and representa tive members of the group to thepo sitions, heretofore open for them.

The widespread complaint that has gone up from the ranks of the Negro racial group in the United States in view of the administration not appointing Negro men to such positions as assistant register of the treasury and other places filled with credit by Negroes under previous administrations, is certainly not well taken when it is plainly evident to the most casual observor that the dissension wrangling and factionalism existent within the ranks of the group is al-most wholly attributable to the lack of consideration accorded those who are in line for such appointments.

The situation brings to mind the necessity for a getting together of th Negro race members with a view supporting worthy leadership for pos-tions of trust. Other racial groups ar not inclined to stand still while th time and energy wasted by those who seek recognition, in wrangling over petty differences and selfish i terests. Let the Negro group manifes the proper spirit of cooperation and recognition will be accorded the race in most instances demands are made. —Exchange. in most instances where the prope

THANKS ADVOCATE STAFF Portland, Oregon, Sept. 18-To The Advocate: We the Executive committee appointed on Colored Legion ac tivities during the convention, wish to express our thanks and gratitude to the Editor and manager of the Port-land Advocate for the publicity and cooperation which has been extended to us throughout the entire conven tion.

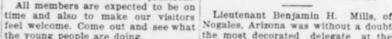
We also with to express our thanks to the management of the Y. W. C. A., to Mr. Minor, chairman of the A., to Mr. Minor, chairman, of Housing committee; to Mr. Edgar Williams; to the ladies and members of Portland whose cooperation helped to make the delegates' stay in Port land a pleasant one.

Signed

WILBUR FERCIER, Chr. Ervin Flowers, V- Chr. Leonard Crosswhite, 2nd V-Chr.

The announcement of the engage ment of Miss Esther Bradford of Tacoma to Mr. Ted Jones of Portland, was made at a party given at the home of Mr. Jones.

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Morton to Mr. Edwin Washington was announced Thursday night at a pretty semi-informal party given by Mrs. Will Gragg. Mrs. Fred D. Thomas and Mrs. W. Morton, the bride-to be's mother assisted the hostess.



the young people are doing. Anna K. Morrison, Reporter.

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The Lieutenant is historian for the state of Arizona and he is stationed in active service on the borderline between the United States and Mex-

PROMINENT MINNESOTAN

ATTENDS CONVENTION

An outstanding delegate to attend the American Legion convention in Portland last week, was Isaac Moore, of Mineapolis, Minn. Mr. Moore is a Past Comander of Johnny Baker Post No. 291 and at present is the Post's Service Officer. In the latter capacity Mr. Moore feels that he is rendering



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