

D'PRIEST ARRIVES TODAY

THE ADVOCATE

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

COLORED VETS HONOR THEIR WHITE BUDDIES

UNEATH NEW EVIDENCE IN MASSIE CASE

FRIENDSHIPS RENEWED AT BIG BANQUET

WORLD PEACE NOTE IS SOUNDED BY SPEAKERS

EDITOR ABBOTT'S MOTHER DIES AT RIPE OLD AGE

Atlanta, Ga., September 28—Mrs. Flora Abbott Sengstacke, the aged mother of Robert S. Abbott, editor of the Chicago Defender, died at her home in Augusta, Ga., Wednesday morning September 21. Mrs. Sengstacke was born in slavery. Harriet Butler, her mother, was the property of a Mrs. Spencer, while her father, Jacob Butler, was owned by John G. Falligant. There were six children in the family, Priscilla, Jacob, Lemster, Abram, Isabella and Flora, who later became Mrs. Sengstacke.

As a child, Flora learned to write by tracing the letters on the door plate of the house and this thirst for knowledge resulted in her learning to read by kneeling around the table and looking over the shoulders of the white children of the household while they were studying their lessons.

At the time of Sherman's march through Georgia, Flora was 18 years old, and in later years often told members of her family how the soldiers stopped in front of the house and bellowed, "We are the Yankees."

Shortly thereafter, the ambitious young woman was given a position as copy girl on the Georgia Gazette, the first newspaper to be published in the state and there she found inspiration and love for newspaper work, that resulted years later, in her being the proud mother of two sons who were nationally known printers and publishers and others of her immediate family, both men and women, who were actively engaged with the newspaper and printing business.

Funeral services were held September 24th. Editor Abbott is ill at his home in Chicago and could not go to Augusta to attend the funeral so a special wire was installed for him to listen over at the services. The office and plant of the Defender were closed out of respect to Mr. Abbott.

NEGRO SERVANTS ON ROOSEVELT SPECIAL

Governor Roosevelt, candidate for president on the Democratic ticket, when in Portland last week, had three colored men aboard his private car. They were Albert Lee of New York, steward; Joseph Price of Albany, waiter and James Slaughter, chef.

When asked if they were going to vote for their chief, all chorused, "you bet ya life!"

HE DIED FOR ME

Why should I fear the tho't of death Today or any future time, When call by God to yield the breath Breathed into me by power divine?

Why fear meet my Saviour, friend; Who died for me that I may live My substitute, who bore my sin My God, who all my sins forgive?

Oh happy moment! hasten, come; Deliverer from earthly strife; Thy mandate simply means to me The entrance to eternal life;

Thy condescending love to me Vile; reprobate; thine enemy — I cannot comprehend nor see Why that love should extend to me!

Oh joy of joys beyond compare, When I shall see Him face to face; And all His matchless glory share Yes, share the triumph of His grace

Because His precious blood He shed To ransom me from death and hell; For me on Calvary's cross He bled, I fear not Death nor Jordan's swell

No terror dost thou hold for me; Thy conqueror, my surety, stands; Lord, advocate, my Jesus, He, Omnipotent at God's right hand;

No troubled heart, no fear have I; My trust in God forbids all gloom; And whether death be far or nigh I know with Him I shall be soon.

(Dedicated to the Memory of the late Warren R. Peck by Rev. E. A. Browne)

SOCIALIST CANDIDATE TO SPEAK IN PORTLAND

By Kenneth Fitzgerald in Labor Press
A character of intellectual genius, so sincere in his faith in the working class movement that he gave up a distinguished position as pastor of a New York church, faced social ostracism because of his militant stand against the world war, and finally endangered his whole future career as an accomplished man of letters by embracing the principles of the Socialist party at a time when that party was practically out-lawed in Amer-



NORMAN THOMAS

ica—such explains the man—Norman Thomas—who, for the second time, is Socialist party choice for president of the United States.

Norman Thomas who will be a Portland visitor Tuesday, October 4, has a mental ability unquestioned by the whole of thinking America. Men who dare not vote for him admit, perhaps reluctantly, that he is the intellectual superior of all his opponents in the presidential race today. To substantiate this universal feeling, Thomas in 1931, wrote a book called "America's Way Out", which was chosen by the American Library association as one of the fifty best written in 1931. Such an accomplishment is, in itself, significant—coming at a time when both nominees of the two major political parties have been forced into publicly admitting that their speeches are written for them by college professors. It is, therefore, little wonder that the socialist party feels quite proud of its presidential selection.

Thomas, just two months ago, was the recipient of an honorary degree from Princeton university, the institution of higher learning from which he graduated in 1904. His candidacy has been endorsed by over 450 college professors in the United States. He is also supported by the League for Independent Political Action.

Norman Thomas is a seasoned campaigner in the socialist ranks. Most outstanding of his political battles are his campaigns in New York. As a candidate for mayor of New York City in 1929, Thomas polled 175,000 votes and made the attacks on Mayor Walker which soon became the basis for the exposures of the Tammany mayor. Thomas also ran for governor of New York state, as well as for member of the house of representatives from a New York district.

The socialist leader has carried on his battles for labor on the industrial field with the same energy that has distinguished his political campaigns. As chairman of the emergency committee for strikers' relief, Thomas has helped organize more than sixty unions, and given his assistance to many more others. Twice Thomas submitted to arrest in strikes to uphold the workers' right to free speech and free assemblage. Both arrests took place in New Jersey. The first arrest in Passaic, in 1926, turned the tide of violence by the local police which has brought down on them universal condemnation. After both arrests Thomas was vindicated, the charges against him having been dropped.

Mr. Thomas will be the guest of several prominent Portlanders at a luncheon in the Multnomah hotel during the noon hour on next Tuesday. He is scheduled to speak during the evening at the Lincoln high school the meeting starting at 7:30 p. m.

ARROW TIPS

BY KITS RIED

Total disarmament NOW!

Once in a while I go thro my old clippings. Today's inspection produced the following from an Eastern newspaper dated August 25, 1915:

"There is every reason to believe that we will not become involved. (In the World War) We would be a minor factor so far as military and naval assistance is concerned but an enormous factor from a moral standpoint. WE WOULD LOSE EVERYTHING OUL LOSE EVERY HOPE OF FIGURING AS A LEADER IN THE READJUSTMENT AFTER THE WAR. As a beligerent, we would represent one of the smallest toads in the great puddle."

When one reads the recent contributions of Germany and France to the "readjustment", one is inclined to the opinion that the man who wrote the above editorial was a prophet.

From a Russian questionnaire, come the following pertinent questions:

1. How do you explain the fourteen millions now in America who are unemployed?
6. Why is it that in America, cultured (?) educated (?) and civilized (?) as she is (?) a teacher is allowed to be discussed for teaching Darwinian evolution?
(Question marks in the sentence mine)

8. Is it true that the farmers in the United States have destroyed some of their farm products?
9. If America wishes the world to disarm, WHY DID SHE NOT ACCEPT LITVINOFF'S PROPOSAL FOR complete disarmament at the Ge-

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PICKENS' "DOG'S TAIL" STORY BRINGS WIDE COMMENT

A story is much more apt to "click" in thought than is dry argument. Since William Pickens compared "gradual disarmament" to cutting off a dog's tail inch by inch in Geneva in July, others have echoed the story



from England, Australia, and from California to Massachusetts, reports Sydney Strong, who first released the story in Geneva.

One woman of western United States commented that after all the dog of war is a "mad dog" and that we should not bother much with his tail but just cut off his head and be done with him.

Sydney Strong writes further: "I see that John Haynes Holmes put your dog's tail tale in 'Unity'. Quite a classic. You will not hear the end of your tale of a tail. May be told at your funeral!"

The Advocate released the story by Pickens several weeks ago.

PUBLIC DEFENDER CONFERS IN NEW YORK

PINKERTON AGENCY WORKS ON FAMOUS LYNCHING CASE

Findings May Startle Civilized World

New York, Sept 29—The whole elaborate structure of the made up and played up evidence which, charged Hawaiian natives with the raping of the wife of a lieutenant of the U. S. Navy, who in turn murdered one of the natives "to avenge the honor of his wife", is about to collapse like a house of cards.

John C. Kelley, Honolulu's public prosecutor, reports the New York Times is on his way to New York for a conference with the Pinkerton detective officials. This conference will take up the details of an investigation made in Honolulu by John C. Fraser, Pinkerton operative.

"The subject matter of this report has not been officially released," says the Times, "but it is stated on good authority that the inquiry has cast grave doubts on the guilt of the four surviving defendants in the assault case and of Joseph Kahahawai, the fifth defendant, for whose death Lieutenant Thomas H. Massie, U. S. N., Mrs. Granville Fortescue, his mother-in-law, and two enlisted men were convicted of manslaughter.

The outcome of the affair is not unlike the outcome of many a lynching on American soil. But seldom have the upholders of white supremacy bellowed louder than they did during this particular case.

INTERNATIONAL PEACE WORKER COMING

Mrs. Laura Dreyfus Barney, of Paris, France, will speak in Portland tonight before a group assembled at a dinner in the Hotel Multnomah at 7 P. M. Mrs. Barney is a member of the Intellectual Cooperation Committee of the League of Nations and was one of the few women chosen to sit in at a conference of the League with Einstein and others. She is touring the coast and from Portland she will go to Hollywood where she is booked for number of meetings. She is greatly interested in coordination of the cinema industry with a view of facilitating efforts of one of the greatest mediums for world peace.

Mrs. Barney will be the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Latimer during her Portland visit.

The dinner may be attended by any one who desires and who is interested in the international situation. Call TRinity 2548 and make your reservations.

NEGRO BOY WINS SONG CONTEST

New York Oct. 1—Maurice Cooper, modest, but possessed with as fine a tenor voice as one would care to hear stole the show at the final audition sponsored by the Chicago Daily News, RKO-NBC, held Friday at various theatres.

So large was the response for talent in the reelection of Herbert Hoover as president of the United States in November, Honorable Oscar DePriest will speak in Portland tonight. Mr. DePriest is here under the auspices of the National Republican Committee.

He is on a tour of the coast and his itinerary is as follows: Kansas City, Mo., September 22; Wichita, Kans., Sept. 23; San Diego, Calif., on Sept. 25; Los Angeles, Sept. 27; San Francisco, Sept. 29; Portland, Oregon, October 1; Seattle, Washington, Oct. 2.

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NEGRO LEADER SPEAKS TONIGHT



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News Briefs

church on E. 39th street. Rev. W. R. Lovell accompanied Mr. Pruitt to The Advocate office.

Mrs. Henrietta Marshall is domiciled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bird, of 681 Gantenbein avenue.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, a baby boy on Sunday, September 25th at Emanuel hospital. Mother and son reported doing nicely.

Miss Eunice Mott gave as her current event at school last Wednesday a report on the visit to Portland of Congressman Oscar DePriest. She announced the fact that he would broadcast over KGW at 6:45 Saturday evening and requested the school children to listen in. Miss Mott has great racial pride and is intensely interested in the achievements of the Negro.

W. G. Bird, who has been stationed at Astoria for the past six months, has been transferred back to Portland, his home. He is employed by the S. P. & S. in the freight department.

Mrs. Ida Schweich who has been in ill health for many months, has gone to the Multnomah hospital for treatment.

John Bland, brother of Joe Bland, has returned from a two months' visit in New York City. The two are keeping batch in Joe's home in Montavilla.

Mrs. E. K. Porter, of 4832 - 41st Avenue, S. E., reports being held up near her home September 26th by a man about 25 years of age, who took two packages of groceries, a pound of butter and a package of Rinso washing powders.

A. V. Childress has returned to Portland and is employed at Hotel St. Andrews.

Ben Howard was arrested Saturday night at 371 Water street on complaint of a white woman who said that he accosted her and begged her to accompany him and when she started to run, she claimed he followed her.

Walter Sage, a transient, from Memphis, Tenn., was sentenced to serve 60 days in jail in county court Saturday. He was charged with vagrancy. The case grew out of a fracas between Sage and Manuel Lopez. The latter convinced the judge that he struck Sage on the head with an axe in self-defense.

John Winters of Lincoln, Neb., is in Portland and plans to make his home here. His family will join him soon. Winters is stopping at a downtown hotel.

George Watson who calls Bend, Oregon his home, motored to Portland Sunday to see a lady whose identity the reporter failed to discover.

James Wilson writes The Advocate staff from his home in Radford, Va., asking to be remembered to inquiring acquaintances and to tell the people of Portland how much he enjoyed himself here during the Legion convention.

Among those seen at the University of Oregon Extension school are Misses Dorothy and Isadore Morton; Miss Lillian Bellard, Mrs. Myrtle Campbell, William Duncan, Ivan Cannady and Edwin Washington.

Charles Duke and Carl Forney are playing on the Washington high football team. They're making good, and How!

The Savier street club, a resort operated by several colored men, was held up last week by several whites who were later jailed. The robbers took \$49 from Lee C. Anderson who was manager.

"Shoeshining" Jones, as he is familiarly called, has moved his one-chair stand from North Third street to South Portland.

The Cotton Blossom singers quartet gave a splendid program at First A. M. E. Zion church on last Wednesday night.

Clara Richardson, according to the daily press, was arrested Saturday night in North Portland, on a morals charge.

At the sound of the gavel in the hands of Comrade Commander Lee C. Anderson, the guests assembled in the hall, rose, and marched, two abreast into the banquet hall to the strains of patriotic music played by Mrs. Mabel Shepard. After the guests found their places at the tables, they were royally entertained with a program of music arranged by Mrs. Shepard which consisted of a solo by Miss Mary Simmons; ladies quartet composed of Mesdames Jesse Grayson, Mable Shepard, Lloyd Griffin, and Charles Johnson were compelled to respond to encores; group singing by Mesdames Grayson, Shepard, Zepha Baker, Beatrice Reed, Griffin, Johnson, Messrs. Hill, J. Payne, Lee Anderson, and a few others was thoroughly enjoyed. Mr. Anderson also sang a group of songs, accompanied by Mrs. Shepard and some one seated at the guests' table was heard to remark, "if I could sing like that I wouldn't have to work."

Mrs. Zepha Baker read Lincoln's Gettysburg speech and Miss Eunice Mott gave a Dunbar reading. Both were opposite in their messages but were equally enjoyed. Miss Ruby Grenz, violinist accompanied on the piano by Miss Frances Wichert, both of McMinnville delighted the guests with their rendition of four numbers. Miss Mary Frances Mulkey, of McMinnville kept her audience in an uproar of laughter during her rendition of "A night on a pullman car". She proved to be an exceptionally gifted reader and elocutionist.

At the conclusion of this part of the festivities, Mrs. Shepard turned the program over to Comrade Lee C. Anderson, Commander of Joseph White Camp who acted as toastmaster. He introduced Rev. Daniel G. Hill who gave the welcome address for the Camp and Mrs. Beatrice Cannady-Franklin who welcomed the distinguished guests for Joseph White Auxiliary. Both were well received.

Responses were made by Comrade F. H. Buchanan and Mrs. Elizabeth Lambert of Burt J. Clark Camp of McMinnville. Others who spoke briefly were Dr. DeNorval Unthank, Comrade Marvin McGinnis, of Portland; Comrade James F. Beach, Inspector of the Department of Oregon stressed the necessity of supporting only such candidates who favored the veterans' pension. He pointed out that during the Spanish-American War there was little or practically no hospital equipment and very poor medical attention hence it was hardly fair to lump them under the heading of those who had records of injuries sustained while in service as being only ones who de-

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