

THEATRES - SPORTS - SOCIETY & WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Helpful hints
BY NANCY LEE
It is a pity that human nature is so dishonest. Some people are taking advantage of the depression by living like parasites...

Locals

George Sampson, a good looking young man from Jackson, Miss., hit town Monday and like many another, is looking for a job.

Al Green, who has been a patient in the Multnomah hospital for some time is up and about, to the delight of his many friends.

Lewis Mills of Springfield, Ill., a former Portlander, sends New Year Greetings to his many friends.

Mrs. Sarah Jackson of North Bend, Ore., was here Monday on a shopping expedition.

John Jones who is a chauffeur for a Medford, Ore. family, was a visitor to the City Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Williams, of Rose St. is reported as being seriously ill at the Multnomah hospital.

Ivan Cannady returned home from his Christmas holiday vacation, passed in Seattle where he was the guest of "Duck" Jordan.

It is a pity that human nature is so dishonest. Some people are taking advantage of the depression by living like parasites, preying on the sympathy of the more fortunate ones and waiting to be supported. In other words, it is a time for relaxation and rest for which some one else must pay. If one is sick or unable to find work after putting forth every effort, that is a different matter, then his leisure should be a time of preparation for some work in the future instead of just a time to amuse himself. He should take account of himself and measure his shortcomings and try to overcome them.

Since people are becoming more kindhearted, helpful, benevolent, and public spirited everyday, it is a good time to seek their cooperation and organize classes in art and trades. I am sure anyone would deem it a privilege to be of service in that way and help train and educate as many of the Negro race as would desire knowledge along some specific line.

HOTTEST ORCHESTRA ON COAST MAY COME TO PORTLAND

(By Ivan Cannady) Bill Roberts' Famous Colored Recording Orchestra, "The Rhythm Racketeers" under the musical direction of Dick Wilson have been giving Seattle dance fans, the time of their lives for the past few months. They have been kept busy playing for both colored and white dances. The style of this tempo aggregation is likened to that of Duke Ellington. When they play, "It Don't Mean a Thing" or "Dagleg Call Rag", one can close his eyes and imagine Duke Ellington's orchestra to be playing in the background. The Rhythm Racketeers have already been acclaimed the most popular colored orchestra ever to come to the northwest coast.

Bill Roberts, the owner of the band, has expressed a desire to play a dance in Portland. He invites all organizations, individuals, or groups of individuals, who might be interested in engaging this wonderful orchestra for a Portland dance engagement, to communicate with him. Address all communications to: Bill Roberts, 114-24th Avenue North Apartment 216, Seattle, Washington.

ROARK BRADFORD'S "J. HENRY"

(Continued from page one) John Henry will greet the radio audience in the person of Mr. Hernandez, while opposite him will be the outstanding Negro actress of the American theatre—Rose McClendon. Miss McClendon's talents were hailed by the critics when she played in "Porgy", "In Abraham's Bosom", "Deep River", "Never No More" and most recently in the Group Theatre's production of "The House of Connelly". Miss McClendon and Mr. Hernandez, with supporting cast of eight players, will form the permanent company for presenting "John Henry".

"NEGROES DIE; REDS GO FREE"

(From Page one) by violence, they hold, but on the contrary everything to lose, including life. What is even more tragic, they point out, is the fact that violence inevitably brings suffering and peril to multitudes in no way responsible. They believe communist organizers are seeking to use the Negro merely as a fagot to light the fires of political revolution, and that Negroes should be too wise to let themselves be sacrificed.

Seattle News

(By "Duck" Jordan, 318 - 23rd Av. N.)

ADVOCATE ON SALE AT BROWN'S BARBERSHOP, cor. 23rd & Madison

Mrs. Frances Brooks and sister Yvonne entertained a number of young friends at a house party in her new home recently. Cards and dancing were enjoyed throughout the evening.

The Negro play, "In Abraham's Bosom" opened on January 11th. The play consists of an all Negro cast except two whites. The plot of the play is of a Negro man trying to build up his race while both his own race and the whites place many stumbling-blocks in his pathway. There is also a Negro spiritual chorus.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson are the proud parents of a baby boy born Tuesday morning. Mother and child are doing fine.

Mr. Ivan Cannady returned home on Monday after a two weeks' vacation in this city. Mr. Cannady is of Portland, Oregon.

Gene Coy's Eleven Black Aces of Chicago will play at a dance at the Finnish Hall Monday, January 16th. The band has been touring the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jackson (formerly Netia Hartsfield) are the proud parents of a baby girl born Monday morning. Mother and daughter are recovering in the Columbus hospital.

Misses Alice and Inga Wilson and Miss Erna Tanner, of Tacoma, were week-end guests in Seattle.

Misses Yvonne and Annie Chatters returned from Portland after spending their vacation in that city. While there they were the guests of many social functions. Among parties given off their pleasure were the following: luncheon by Misses Estelle and Irene Patterson; dinner by Miss Daisy Lee Wright; skating party; dancing party; Mr. George Cannady; auto sightseeing trip, theatre and many other affairs. A lovely time was spent while in Portland by the sisters.

The High School Girl Reserves will hold election of officers at their next meeting. They also will have their Recognition Services at Vespers on January 29th.

Mrs. Mattie Bradford announced the wedding of her daughter, Esther Bradford to Mr. Ted Jones of Portland. The couple are at present living in Tacoma. They will make their home in the city of Portland, Oregon.

SOCIETY

A Related Social Note

Mr. and Mrs. Ursuline S. Reed were hosts at a beautifully appointed dinner Monday evening, official Christmas. Among their distinguished guests were Doctor DeNorval Unthank and his charming wife and three sons. A delicious turkey menu in three courses were served. A gorgeous potted fern, the Christmas gift of Mrs. H. J. Tracy to Mrs. Reed, adorned the dining room.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams were the guests at dinner Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Franklin.

Mrs. Freda Hicks, of Seattle, interesting niece of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lomax says she likes Portland very much. Mrs. Hicks is a versatile conversationalist, having travelled extensively both in this country and abroad. She resides with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lomax, at 434 Interstate avenue.

Mrs. Albert Patrick, of Minneapolis, Minn., was the guest of Mrs. I. L. Davidson, last week. She was enroute to Los Angeles, California to join her husband, Dr. Patrick, who is Mrs. Davidson's nephew. While here, Mrs. Patrick was entertained by Mrs. Eugene P. Carr at a bridge party on New Year's Day. Mrs. James Braaks also gave a small bridge party for the pleasure of the guest who left on Wednesday morning for California.

Miss Catherine Franklin was the guest of Miss Geraldine Jefferson at the Klalto Tuesday night.

VERBAL SNAPSHOTS

(Continued from page two) citation of Joe Robinson, prepared the way for the casting of the defendant by Hiram Johnson. The California Senator was at his best and the way that his whip lashed the defaulting nations the; international bankers, the cancellation propagandist, and for foreign sympathisers; is worth the reading.

The latest statistics on unemployment give the number of the jobless as 12 million. Comes now the same old question: Why should this be? In a country, the richest in the world, with resources unlimited; with its reservoirs of finance, the banks filled with money; why this condition of unemployment with its attendant misery and suffering? Many varied answers are given. Each answer is given from the angle of self interest. The financier has one and the varied industry's another. The toiler gives his from a point of view that challenges attention. We listened to one speaker, who was addressing a number of co-tillers, who gave an angle which set his hearers thinking. "This country is seeking to set up an autocracy," he said. "There has been too much travelling abroad and they, the rich, bring back with them standards of servility encountered through obsequiousness of servants who touch their caps and pull the fore-lock. They come home and contrast the upstanding American Independence of the employee and determine that something must be done to curb that spirit. The first thing done was to import foreign help. The native butlers and maids were not 'trained servants.' The rich man becomes tired of seeking common John Smith to ride his family in an automobile. The line of demarcation must be drawn. Starve them into submission," this and much more along the same line. He declared that he was neither Socialist nor Communist, but out of a job, or a carpenter, known to my neighbors as a hard working, law-abiding citizen. Sorry indeed are we to see such trend of thought. But it should be a warning to those who hold the destiny of America in their purses. It was such that bred the French Revolution. When men ask for bread, don't be foolish enough to ask them, "Why don't they eat cake."

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Hi-WAYS TO HEALTH
by ADA R. MAYNE
OREGON DAIRY COUNCIL

CONTROLLING WEIGHT THE UP-BUILDING DIET
There are numerous ways and means suggested for reducing weight. These may be grouped under the following heads—fake remedies, ductless gland therapy, exercise and baths, and special diets. The latter one or cutting down the food intake must always be considered the reliable course to follow in weight reduction. The exact form of the diet is not as essential as that it be well balanced and low in fuel value. Extremely one-sided diets are liable to cause ill health and malnutrition, because a lack of nutritional essentials, if used for any length of time.

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