

THE ADVOCATE

An Independent Paper Devoted to the Interests of the People

PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1933

EASTER JOY OUR WISH!

YOUTHFUL DEFENDANT CONVICTED AGAIN

HELD IN \$5,000 BAIL FOR BEATING CHILD

PROSECUTOR IGNORES BATES' TESTIMONY

KLAN BURNS CROSSES ON NEARBY HILLSIDE

LYNCH THREATS RIFE AGAINST BATES WOMAN AND CARTER

24 STRIPES ON CHILD'S BODY CAUSE ARREST

A 10-year-old girl's story of brutal treatment, vouched for by 24 abrasions and bruises on her shoulders, led to Deputy City Attorney Jensen ordering the arrest of the girl's half-sister, Mrs. Estella Chima, 1223 S. E. Madison st., late Tuesday.

Jensen, acting upon the complaint of Mrs. F. W. Swanton, head of the humane society, who brought the child to his office, ordered \$5,000 bail on the woman.

The little Negro girl, who said she was "happy for the first time since mother left her," showed above average mental development, and outlined her case in clear, concise manner.

With two candy bars clutched in thin, trembling hands, the child rubbed out tears with braided pig-tails and munched with precise rotation from either bar.

"Mama died when I was 6. I had to live with my half-sister, Estella. She beat me often. And she whipped me awfully hard. See the marks on my arms. She used a leather strap. It hurt."

"I don't know how many whippings I got, but I got lots of them. My back always looks like it does now. My, ain't this candy good? What'll you do with me? Do I have to go home?"

"No, you don't have to go home, Inamae," Mrs. Swanton assured her, "the court of domestic relations will take care of you."

"My, how I love candy. That's what I got the last whipping for—I wanted some cake," Inamae, assured of protection, continued.

An examination made in the emergency hospital brought the report that the child had been the victim of cruel and regular beating, probably for a long period.

Digesting... The News

BY CLIFFORD C. MITCHELL

HERE and THERE
In preparation of this weekly "Digesting the News" release I am assisted by the active cooperation of nearly one hundred publishers who send me their "exchanges" regularly. On many of the occasions a reader has called my attention to something specific in some "exchange" that I have failed to comment on, directly or indirectly, and for the benefit of all readers I will explain briefly why.

My releases are always prepared on Sunday and fully four-fifths of the weekly "exchanges" received do not arrive until Monday night, entirely too late to pick up a comment on some item the following Sunday. Perhaps some day I can arrange my production schedule on a more timely basis but until then I ask the readers and the publishers to overlook these seeming omissions.

Up to the present writing the Amsterdam News of New York is the only current paper in which I read of the return of Max Yergan, the 1932 Spingarn Medalist, from Africa. That medal is quite attractive.

Floyd G. Snelson, late of Courier fame, is now managing-editor of the Buffalo Star. So, the Harlem Limited-Broadway Bound, now running out of Buffalo, instead of Pittsburgh.

Negro Journalism receives a credit in the manner of its reporting the Scottsboro trial. Special representatives; telegraph service, and the I. L. D., ANP and CNS are sending out many extra special bulletins.

Congressman Oscar DePriest is not only representative for the first Illinois district but for all Afro-Americans. Recently I wanted some specific information that only a Congressman or Senator could well secure. I wrote to our Congressman, and in a few days the desired information was at hand.

I know that J. A. Rogers, author of "World's Greatest Men of African Descent" is in America, but unless he is using a non de plume I am unable to locate his connection with any particular paper. (This is for the benefit of that Ohio reader who wanted this particular information.)

Although I was late in reading it, Walter Wilson's "Chain Gangs and Profit" in the April Harper's Magazine should be read by every race reader, interested in the subject. And how well do I personally know the truth of the conditions he describes?

Out of all the publications I read none give me the real inside facts on the merits or demerits of advertised products, as do the monthly bulletins of the Consumer's Research Society, of New York.

The recent New York Age editorial on the Tuskegee Institute Savings Bank is worthy of being "reprinted" in all our papers. I own that particular bank a debt and although, legally, I've paid it, I still recognize the moral obligation involved.

DEMOCRATS LIKE THE ADVOCATE
Portland, Oregon, April 11, 1933—Dear Sir: We are sending you here with our check for \$22.50 for one year's subscription to your valuable paper.

Your progressive and liberal viewpoint is appreciated by our committee. MULTNOMAH DEM. CEN. COM.
E. T. Hedlund, Chairman
Thanks very much for your patronage. We try to publish a paper for all the people.

FORMER ZION PASTOR PREACHES SOUL STIRRING SERMON

Rev. Walter Raleigh Lovell, President Elder and District Superintendent of the Ninth District of the Zion Conference who passed last week end in Portland, visiting friends and former



REV. LOVELL occupies the pulpit at the A. M. E. Zion church Sunday morning and preached a soul-stirring sermon on "The Power of the Holy Spirit. At the close of the illuminating discourse, Miss Lillian Bellard and her sister united with the church.

Rev. Lovell's former members gave him a hearty welcome and a liberal collection.

WAR VETERANS TO MARCH TO WASHINGTON

Portland, Oregon, April 14—Mobilization of war veterans for a march on Washington, D. C. has been set at Portland for April 20. April 22, has been set as the date for starting on the march, according to Richard Lovelace, disabled war veteran and executive secretary of the Oregon Veterans Liaison Committee.

"Every veteran who feels the injustice of the recent so-called Economy program, enacted at the instigation of the National Economy League and other Wall Street bankers and industrialists, should either join this march or do all in his power to support it," Lovelace said. "Only men with proof of service will be accepted into the ranks of the marchers. The Oregon Veterans Liaison Committee is not concerned about the political, religious or other beliefs of the veterans, or about their race or color. But it is a strictly veteran movement."

Headquarters of the Oregon Veterans Liaison Committee are located at 224 1/2 Third street. The committee, elected by a state-wide conference of veterans held here recently, is composed of 20 members throughout the state. A large number of recruits have already signed up at Portland, according to Lovelace, and recruiting is taking place throughout the state. 500 veterans are expected to be in the Oregon contingent.

LAW TIGHTENS ON WRECKLESS DRIVERS

Salem, Oregon, April 14—Reckless and drunken drivers will be under closer scrutiny of state officials after June 9th, as a result of changes made by the state legislature in the operators' code, reports Hal E. Hoss, secretary of State.

Every person convicted of operating a motor vehicle because of incompetency, driving while intoxicated, recklessness and hit and run drivers, regardless of the court having jurisdiction in the matter, will be reported immediately to the Secretary of State for appropriate action in the matter of license suspensions or revocations, changes in the law require. These citations of traffic violations are required from all Oregon courts, which will include courts in every city and town. Previously only justice courts, district courts and circuit courts were required to forward the information.

The fact that each municipal judge, or city recorder, is forced to make a report of all serious traffic violations upon which convictions have been recorded, will practically double the effectiveness of the curb on outlaw operators, explained Secretary Hoss. "Many serious traffic violations have come under the jurisdiction of these courts and the convicted drivers have continued to operate their automobiles because the State was unaware of the fact and could not suspend or revoke the operator's license. The new law will eliminate that condition," Hoss said.

NORTH EUROPE INTERESTED IN THE NEGRO PEOPLES

Riga, Latvia, April—(By Langston Hughes for ANP)—That there is an interest in things Negro, even in the far north of Europe, is evidenced by the shop windows of Riga. Little black and brown dolls are prominently displayed. Josephine Baker's records may be bought in the music stores. Magdeleine Marx, Frere Noir (The Black Brother) and Claire Goll's novel of the Negro Jupiter are to be seen on the counters of the largest bookshops. And in the window of an expensive object d'art store, I saw a beautiful bronze of a Negro boxer poised to strike.

In Moscow, Boris Filin's recent book, O. K. contains several references to Negroes and their life as he observed it in America. He comments on the fact that colored guests were barred from using the elevator at the hotel where he lived in New York.

HEY, FELLEDS, LOOK OUT FOR THE OPENING GAME!
Tuesday, April 18th, the Pacific Coast Baseball Season will open in Portland. Mayor Baker has issued a proclamation urging all who possibly can to attend the opening game. The mayor-elect, J. K. Carson will pitch the first ball. The game will be Hollywood versus Portland and you can bet your last dollar that will be a great game. Don't fail to go and see Tom Turner's last year's championship down the Hollywood Team which will be here! All this week.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES
There will be no meeting at the branch Easter Sunday.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will meet at the branch April 23rd.

Local News Events

Louie and his band will play Easter Monday night for Saint Phillips ball to be given at the Italian hall.

The band will also play tonight at a fashionable club.

Friends of Mr. H. J. Tracey, of the firm of Miller & Tracey are sorry to learn of his illness. They wish for him a speedy recovery. Mrs. Beatrice Reed says that Mr. Tracey's presence is greatly missed at the parlors and all of the employees of the firm are anxious to see him return, well again.

Mrs. J. D. Wilson, wife of the pastor of Mount Olivet Baptist church, who has been ill for several months, is greatly improved and able to be out to the delight of her many friends.

Little Jimmie Wilson, Rev. and Mrs. Wilson's son, has also been ill, but he is greatly improved and able to be out again.

Mrs. Pollyann Reed, of Cherry Court has recovered from the effects of an operation for the removal of her tonsils and says she is going to make up for the time she lost when she was unable to talk. And how she can talk!

Mrs. Turner Quits Restaurant Business—In order that she may take a much needed rest and some recreation Mrs. Frances Turner, for many years Portland's leading restaurateur, will quit the business for a while. She will visit relatives and friends in Denver, Colorado in the near future and upon her return to Portland, will, no doubt, reënter the restaurant business. When interviewed by an Advocate reporter, Mrs. Turner, who is dearly beloved by a host of friends, said she felt very grateful to all who for so many years have supported her in business and that while she regrets to stop at this time, she realizes that she must have a vacation or suffer a breakdown in health.

PROSECUTOR IGNORES BATES' TESTIMONY

At the first trial Patterson was declared guilty by a jury of twelve white men at Decatur, Ala., after hearing the case of the State of Alabama against Patterson charged with rape of Victoria Price and Ruby Bates, white prostitutes, who, in company with white and colored men, hoboed on a freight train two years ago, clad in men's attire.

At the first trial Patterson and eight other Negro boys were found guilty of rape and sentenced to die in the electric chair. The International Labor Defense carried the cases to the Supreme Court which remanded the cases back to the Alabama courts for retrial. Attorneys for the defense, after a hard battle, secured a change of venue to Decatur, just about fifty miles from Scottsboro, the town of the original trials.

Following is a report on the conditions at the scene of the trial after Patterson's case had gone to the jury:

Decatur, Ala.—In an atmosphere tense with well-organized lynch feeling, with lynch-preparations going on under the protection of Attorney-General Knight, Jr., of Alabama, the case of Heywood Patterson, framed on evidence which has been torn to pieces by defense testimony, will go to the jury late tonight.

This afternoon was spent in summation, three hours each being assigned to the state and to the defense. At the same time, Knight announced he would ignore Ruby Bates' repudiation of her original framed testimony and charge three of the boys with "conspiracy to rape" her, a charge which carries the death penalty, and five more with "rape" on Victoria Price.

A lynch gang formed in Huntsville was deterred from its announced plan, last night of proceeding to Decatur and "getting" Ruby Bates, Lester Carter, and Samuel S. Leibowitz, stars in yesterday's developments in the case. Information reaching the I.L.D. of these plans, while the preliminary meeting was still in progress, was broadcast and resulted in exposure within the hour, followed by a wave of telegrams to Knight, Governor Miller and Judge Horton, demanding protection for the boys and their defenders.

ANDY LOSES

(By Ivan)
Although our friend, Andy Bundy did not gain victory last Tuesday night over his opponent, Freddie Miller, the World's champion (N. B. A.), he showed that he had the real stuff in him. Everyone believes that if Andy had a bit more boxing experience, he would have defeated Miller, who as a seasoned veteran was given the decision. Andy gave Miller all he wanted and more. Go to it Andy, we're with you.

THE ADVISORY BOARD

Here is an interesting excerpt from the printed report of "The Mayor's Committee On The Revision of The Housing Code." Bear in mind the "Advisory Board" is presumed to strengthen the code, not weaken it. The item is as follows:
"The chief means of weakening the Code lay in the provision for a board of appeals, called the Advisory Board to consist of an architect, a builder and a 'social worker'. As chairman of the Board a builder was appointed who had opposed the adoption of the original code and had been one of those on the revision committee that had lowered its standards."

'GHOST OF HILO'

HAWAIIAN OPERETTA
—Presented by—
THE GIRLS FRIENDLY SOCIETY
—at—
WILLIAMS AVE. Y. W. C. A.
FRIDAY NIGHT, APRIL 17, —8:30
ADMISSION — 25 Cents

CRAWFORD CASE SET FOR TRIAL

BOSTON, April 7—The postponed hearing in the extradition case of George Crawford will be held between April 15 and May 1, it became known here Wednesday.

According to the New York Times, John Galleher, attorney for Loudoun county, Va., has written to Attorney General Thomas E. Knight of Alabama, chief prosecutor in the Scottsboro trials, asking the advice on how to defend the jury system of the south. Galleher wrote that he was facing this difficulty in Boston in trying to return Crawford to face trial in Virginia for murder of Mrs. A. B. Halsey and her maid. The whole jury system in the south, which for decades has excluded Negroes, is being challenged on all fronts and the attorneys of Virginia and Alabama are consulting together to devise ways of meeting the onslaught.