

EDITORIALS

THE ADVOCATE

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18th AMENDMENT

(By W. J. Wheaton sitting in the Editor's Chair this week)
Illinois, Indiana and Delaware have registered their disapproval of the 18th Amendment. The march of the states toward repeal goes forward, so far, without any serious obstruction. The American people were patient with the "Noble Experiment". They spent billions of dollars ungrudgingly in trying to moralize a nation through legislation. They led the horse to the water though all right, but he turned up his nose at the poisonous alcohol. Instead of the churches being filled to capacity; the preachers sermonized to empty pews. Prisons which were to be remodeled for institutions of learning were filled to capacity with students of crime, and malefactors, whose malevolence and criminal activities threatened to undermine the stability of the government. Instead of contributing to the morals of society it, the 18th amendment, cloaked it with a hypocrisy that can be termed only as despicable. Innocent youth became victims of its greed and a generation of drunkards were born. It will take another generation to build up the structure of Temperance so rapidly nearing completion when fanaticism sought to hasten the building through a method, which history tells, has never been unsuccessful. The people now are tearing down that structure. They have realized that it was built on a foundation of sand. They, the people, have witnessed the demoralization caused through the attempt to enforce prohibition. It has caused dishonesty in the administration of justice; it has been the cause of men lying; cheating and committing murder. In fact, the antithesis of what its sponsors had promised. We do not doubt the sincerity of the proponents of the 18th amendment, but being an advocate of temperance, we have always felt dubious of their wisdom.

PRODUCTIVE WORK THE TEST

The only sound solution to the unemployment problem is the providing of PRODUCTIVE work for those who are now out of jobs.
All the charity in the world, good and necessary as it may be, cannot duplicate work that accomplishes something, and gives the person or the business that buys it an article or service of definite value. All the political relief schemes, well-intentioned as they are, amount to no more than doling out money to people who do not provide normal jobs and employment.
This measurement — productive work — should be the standard used by the individual in doing his bit to alleviate distress and provide employment. To most of us, property improvement is the answer. The average citizen, during the last three years, has been reluctant to spend money. He has let needed household repairs go undone. The result is that many homes are rapidly going to pieces, are becoming fire-traps, or are uncomfortable and inefficient to live in. Today the repairs, betterments and additions that will bring property up to snuff, can be made for a fraction of former costs, and money so spent does a double duty. It gives to the worker a PRODUCTIVE labor, and buys the property owner improvements at bargain prices.
So, go to your local merchants, carpenters and cement men and make plans for needed reconditioning of your homes and buildings. Every dollar you spend will be a blow struck at depression. And remember that charity is good, jobs and investments and productive work are essential to create profits from which indispensable charities are supported.

THE WORLD CONFERENCE

An air of intense and almost unrelenting gloom surrounds the forthcoming World Economic Conference. American delegates, for the most part, have hope without expectation. Too many of the great European nations seem determined to pursue a relentless policy of economic isolation — and the inevitable result will be more embargoes, higher tariffs, further declines in already vanishing world trade. This same isolationist spirit menaces the success of the arms conference at Geneva.

The United States will throw its entire influence on the side of disarmament, world peace, stimulated trade between nations and agreements for lowering and equalizing tariffs. Failing success in its efforts, it is prepared to embark on economic war with the rest of the nations, as a matter of self defense. It will work out a program designed to provide for the rest of the world is concerned, and create a more self-contained national economy. The Administration definitely does not want this — but it is, indirectly, warning the other powers that if they refuse to cooperate, no course is left but American isolation.
Great hope for conference success

is the influence of Mr. Roosevelt. Rumors, as yet neither denied nor affirmed, are prevalent that he will go to London, make a speech and return. Strength to rumors is given by the preparation of a navy light cruiser for a long, non-military trip, at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. This ship can cross the Atlantic in record time — if President Roosevelt is on board, the ship will see another dramatic and potentially hopeful gesture in interest of world unity.
A factor that is also important to world trade, is future action of the American government in controlling the dollar abroad. This will be attempted in the near future — means of doing it have not been definitely decided upon. It will probably take the form of a dollar stabilization program which, in effect, will resemble the much discussed, little-understood British Equalization Fund. The British Fund is part of the government's budget, and was recently increased from \$150,000,000 to \$350,000,000 pounds. The British government's monetary policy is, briefly: Maintenance of the internal price level, as distinct from the value of the pound abroad; conservation of the pound; expansion of trade, and the checking of wide and sudden fluctuations in the exchange value of the pound. The Fund is used for these purposes — by keeping the pound down, in relation to the dollar, while the price level remains unchanged within England, an obvious trade advantage is obtained. The American government believes, as do most commentators, that some such action by this country must be taken if an explosion in foreign exchange, with consequent trade disruption, is to be prevented.

GRADUATES

Again the season of year which produces graduates from high school and college is here. To many, it does not appear encouraging as they make their exit from the school room out into the world. The depression is on every hand and the graduate will find it difficult to obtain employment. He comes out and joins the vast ranks of the unemployed. However, this condition will not forever obtain and the young graduate is urged to be patient and courageous, optimistic and enthusiastic as we all put our every hand to the wheel and push out of the hole of depression into which our wagons are marooned. A silver cloud has a silver lining and it won't be long until there will be work for every one who desires it.

SCOTTSBORO CASE A BLESSING

(By E. D. Cannady)
We do not know what others may think or say about the recent trial of the Scottsboro case, but for us, we think it was the finest thing which has happened in the United States in a long time. It proved to thinking people that justice means nothing in a southern court when the rights of colored persons are involved. It shows that the jury of twelve white men sent by the individual to the electric chair on testimony of a prostitute. It shows that Jews are hated equally with Negroes. This should bring a closer union between the two oppressed races, because of these things. Action of the bigots who live close to the church is being condemned. The verdict of the Scottsboro jury has been heard around the world. It proves that what Negroes have been saying about southern courts is absolutely true. This case as we see it has put the Negro Question before the American public as nothing else could. An aroused press has shot bolts into a system which makes a mockery of American institutions. But much of the blessing will be lost unless there is positive action on the part of Negroes themselves. It is hoped that our Jewish friends, as they protest against the atrocities of Hitler, will follow the lead of that great lawyer, Leibowitz, a Jew, who fought so hard against bigotry and prejudice and injustice.

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COMMUNICATION

New York City, N. Y. June 3 — Dawn Lovelace, Care of The Advocate, Portland, Oregon, Dear Friend:
As a fellow-writer, I wish to commend you on the stand you have taken in your columns on the questions most vitally affecting the Negro, the most oppressed of all oppressed groups.
America needs more fearless writers like you to help lift the burdens inflicted upon us by our oppressors. I am originally from Seattle, Washington, and have been reading THE ADVOCATE for years.
Here's to the continued success of the paper and its editors.
Very sincerely yours,
JUANITA CARTER LEWIS
New York City, N. Y. June 3 — Dear

WITH OUR 1933 LEGISLATURE

—By—
ASHBY C. DICKSON
State Senator and former Circuit Judge, Multnomah County

This week I shall continue discussing the bills passed at the last session of the legislature affecting labor.

TELEPHONE QUESTION

Senate Joint Memorial number 3 was introduced memorializing the United States Congress to investigate the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. The memorial reads in part, as follows: "Whereas, considering the ugly, vicious elements of the holding company system, siphoning from the operating company to the fountain head, excessive, exorbitant, and unconscionable collections from the people of the nation, it pursues its policy of greed and legal extortion."
The memorial urged the passage of a bill vesting in some Federal agency full and complete authority to investigate, control and regulate the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and the information obtained by such agency be made available to the regulatory bodies of the respective states. The memorial also urged the passage of a bill vesting in some Federal agency full and complete authority to investigate, control and regulate the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and the information obtained by such agency be made available to the regulatory bodies of the respective states. The memorial also urged the passage of a bill vesting in some Federal agency full and complete authority to investigate, control and regulate the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and the information obtained by such agency be made available to the regulatory bodies of the respective states.

H. B. 47 provided for an act for the creating of telephone districts. This bill passed the House after being amended, made a special order of business on three different dates, and subjected to much wrangling by the opposition. It also passed the Senate.
H. J. R. number 17 provided for an amendment to the constitution authorizing and empowering the state of Oregon to purchase, condemn, build, own, and operate telephone, telegraph, or radio stations for the transmission of long distance messages within and without the state. The resolution passed the House, but was indefinitely postponed in the senate.

HYDRO-ELECTRIC

Senate Bill 244 provides for the development, transmission, and distribution of power by the state, and abolished the Hydro-Electric Commission. The bill was amended to some extent, but came out of the committee in fair shape considering the ever-present enemies it encountered before reaching the governor.

State or municipal owned powers, always a controversial question, usually met the hard and fast opposition of the utilities. However, the people of Oregon will benefit by the enactment of this measure, and those who defended any legislation to give the people cheaper power are to be commended. The bill was defeated on the first roll call in the Senate, but was later reconsidered, passed, and also the House and became a law.

PASSENGER AND TRUCK LICENSE

H. B. 492 was a substitute bill for several other bills having to do with passenger car and truck license fees, gasoline tax, driver's licenses, and periods of registration. It is clearly evident the passenger car owner has been paying fees in excess of the amount necessary to properly take care of the wear and damage to the highway caused by the light vehicles. The question hinged on the method of bringing about relief without reducing the income to the point where the Highway Commission could not meet the bonded indebtedness of the state incurred for highway construction. This bill seems to meet those requirements and yet gives relief to the motoring public. It provides for a \$5.00 license fee for passenger automobiles for the period of July 1, 1933 to January 1, 1934, and \$5.00 per year thereafter; one cent increase on gasoline tax; driver's license renewable every two years with a charge of \$1.00 for each license.

Friend: I take the privilege of addressing you thus, because of your sincere position taken on many issues that involve the race. For quite some time I have been following your articles and with marked respect.

However, permit me to commend you on your article of May 27th, which appeared in the Oregon Advocate, on the Veterans' March to the National Capital. So seldom do race intellectuals take the pains to come forward on any given issue without an attempt at distortion, that I felt duty-bound to felicitate you after having read your contribution.

May I suggest that we sometimes exchange ideas to further the cause of our people and benefit humanity as a whole.

Respectfully yours, RAY GEORGE.

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Robert Searce, Pastor

—METHODIST—

Bethel A. M. E. Church
Rev. Daniel G. Hill Jr., Minister
First A. M. E. Zion Church
417 Williams Ave.
Rev. Lee Roy Kinar, Pastor

MOUNT OLIVET CHURCH NOTES

Reverend James Dee Wilson, Pastor
For three weeks, as a sort of diversion from the regular service, preaching has been on the prayer-meeting programs. Rev. Dennis Moffitt and Rev. G. G. Gardner, ordained ministers have preached on Wednesday nights and the next sermon will be delivered by Brother G. R. Davidson, a licensed preacher. Our prayer meetings are growing in numbers and help.

The Church Fellowship supper will be held on June 25th by the young folk of the church. The Fellowship suppers are held quarterly. They are usually the occasion of hearing reports from various departments, but at the supper on the 25th, the young people will have a program. Speeches and music will be the principal features. Members of the church and their families are requested to attend.

On next Sunday, the pastor will preach in the morning from the subject: "The Seven-Fold Motive for the Exodus". In the evening, the young people will have charge of the service. It is the regular third Sunday which is turned over to the young people. The Searchlight Club met Thursday night with Mrs. Lula Harris on N. E. 13th avenue.

The pastor is conducting a teachers' training class every Thursday from 7 to 8 p. m. A normal course is given part of the time and a part is devoted to the discussion and study of the current Sunday school lesson.

The course is open free to any one who desires to come and study the Bible with us.

ZION A. M. E. CHURCH NOTES

Rev. Lee Roy Kinar, Pastor
The Midget Wedding held Thursday night was a brilliant success and the church was packed to capacity.

Last Sunday at both services our church was packed with reverent worshippers. Sunday two were baptized. A big barbecue will be held all day Saturday, July 1st at the church. A pit in which to barbecue the meat will be erected in the vacant lot next to the church and the finest barbecue will be in charge.

On next Sunday morning, the pastor will preach from the subject, "My Faith I Place in Thee".

Prayer meeting are well attended every Wednesday night.

The public is cordially invited to attend all of our meetings.

SAINT PHILLIPS MISSION

Rev. H. D. Chambers, Rector
Services every Sunday at 11 A. M.
Communion the first Sunday in each month. Everybody is welcome.

Blaine B. Cole, Lay Reader

BETHEL CHURCH NOTES

Rev. Daniel G. Hill, Jr., Pastor
Rev. Daniel G. Hill, Jr., pastor of Bethel church will return from Oakland today.

BAHAI CENTER NEWS

The Bahai meeting on Thursday

evening was addressed by Dr. Chester

Kester.
Mrs. Ella Cooper, of San Francisco and Mrs. E. Baldwin, of Honolulu, were Portland guests for a few days this week, enroute to their homes from the Bahai Convention held in Chicago, Illinois.

In their honor, a dinner was given at the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening. The delicious dinner was served in the Koskey Forney dining room. A program consisting of a talk by Mrs. Baldwin and a report on the Convention and description of the Universal Dawning Place of Worship by Mrs. Cooper, was presided over by

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PROGRESS IN RACIAL AMITY

(By LOUIS G. GREGORY)
Portsmouth, N. H.

(Continued from last week)

THE RIGHT BALANCE

The suggestion that the Negro in view of the pressure of the times, give more time, strength and concentration to the development and distribution of his internal resources and powers is timely and wise. It is well worthy of the fertile brain of Dr. DuBois, outstanding Negro leader. There are many nations and organized societies with far less than twelve million, the number of colored people in America, groups that depend upon the joint use of their own productive strength. Through it mills, fields, factories and warehouses operate, wealth is accumulated, schools and colleges are run, laws are enacted and adjudicated, industries flourish and through them people grow in knowledge and dwell in the peaceful security of their homes.

Be it considered, however, that the status of the American Negro is not that of an independent nation. It is rather that of a more or less segregated group within a nation. Under such circumstances his progress is the resultant of energy and light which appear from two sources. One is that of internal activity and striving; the other is that of cooperation with the whites.

Through trials men discover their own hidden resources and powers. This applies in both directions. On the one hand, the fact the Negro through pressure of the times has been forced to surrender many of his traditional rights, has succeeded in many cases by whites who formerly rejected such jobs, is an argument for internal initiative and self dependence. On the other hand it should be kept well in mind that racial friendliness has grown immensely during the past few years. Special difficulties arising because of the hard times are but as eddies in the current of progress. The general trend is unmistakable. No other time has shown so many signs of interest in human welfare and appreciation of all races. Let the dark people create openings and make as many openings as possible for each other.

Let them stand for every right which others hold sacred. At the same time beware of acts and attitudes that will alienate and discourage sincere friends. The lesson of the hour is cooperation both within and without the group. In our evolution we have not yet reached economic independence. Nor can we hope for this in the midst of a system which has not yet discovered that competition is warfare. Organized society means interdependence. In a time not remote all will share the net gains. All will find the greater and more real happiness in the aid they render each other.

THE CITY BY THE SEA

Portsmouth, N. H. is often known within its own precincts and elsewhere as "The City by the Sea". It may surprise denizens of other cities who think that theirs have a prescribed right to such title. Portsmouth is also called the "Strawberry Bank". It has about three centuries of history and is proud of its traditions. It abounds in landmarks and antique furniture is very popular. Although its population is but fourteen thousand, in point of architectural interest, it is said by an authority to rank tenth among all the cities of America. It is the gateway into Maine, from which it is separated by the Piscataqua River and in Maine is the famous Portsmouth Navy Yard where from time to time many great men visit. During the former Roosevelt's administration, the envoys of Russia and Japan concluded the famous treaty of peace. It has many museums and show places with relics of great men. One of these is the home of Thomas Bailey Aldrich, author of "The Story of a Bad Boy", really a boy autobiography and one of the most fascinating ever written. This book is quite a revelation to those who smart under the discipline of the New England "school marm" in the South, had perhaps gained the impression that Northern boys differ from Southern. Boys are about the same everywhere.

COLORED PEOPLE FAVORED

Of the population of Portsmouth but few have a hundred or more. But these have a mighty fine time. They are rather a fine lot to begin with and the whites go out of their way to befriend them. The impression here seems to be that the colored people do not get fair treatment in general and so the whites here must make up for this. Thus in Portsmouth people of darker hue find their colors an asset; they receive the same consideration and attention that it has been so often observed that the colored Americans receive in Europe and in Oriental countries. The New England spirit of helpfulness is also greatly to their advantage. They always encourage the colored people and never very much pleased when they do so well.

(Continued next week)

"REVEALING"

YOUR
PAST-PRESENT-FUTURE
BY
ABBE WALLACE

(Youngest Mentalist on the American Stage Today)



E. L. S. — Will my brother come home soon?

Ans: The crystal reveals your brother behind cold prison walls. He will be free however through the efforts of a lawyer that you have working for you.

E. I. — The young man I am corresponding with, will he marry me?

Ans: This fellow has pledged you his love and devotion and has given you a ring to confirm it. I am sorry to say his word is not worth two cents, and incidentally, the ring is not worth much more than that. He will not marry you.

L. E. — I am disgusted with life what must I do?

Ans: What you need is a job to take your time. You have too much time on your hands to worry about this boy friend who turned you down, don't let this get your goat, we all have our disappointments in love.

P. S. — Where did my boy friend go? He is a dark, low boy. I thought much of him.

Ans: He left for the country. He has a wife and child there who put every night. He was forced to support his family. He'll be back a gain.

P. W. H. — What causes this swelling in my legs and why is it my legs ache so?

Ans: Your kidneys need immediate attention and your arches are bad. If you will get a pair of Orthopedic Shoes, your foot and leg troubles will be over. You will have to check both of these causes before you will be your old self again.

L. K. M. — When will I get work? I look for work all the time and need money to pay off my home.

Ans: You will secure a job at the new Post Office. I suggest that you keep working on the tip you are working on for I feel confident you will be successful.

H. B. F. — Is my daughter living with a man? Will I catch up with them?

Ans: Yes, she is. However, she has a perfect right to do so for this man is her husband. I hope this makes you feel better.

F. M. H. — Who messes around with my man? Will I catch up with them?

Ans: This woman that you suspect is guilty. She sees your friend nearly every night. I suggest that you come home from work early some morning.

NOTE — Your question printed free in this column. For private reply send 25c and self-addressed envelope for my New Astrological Reading and receive by return mail my advice on three questions free. Sign your full name, birthdate, and correct address.

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YOUNG MISSOURIAN GRADUATES

The Advocate acknowledges with keen appreciation receipt of an invitation to attend the graduating exercises of the senior High School class of Lane College, Saint Louis, Mo., which were held June 3rd. Mr. Richard McGhee sent us the invitation. Richard is a brother to Mr. London Montgomery McGhee who formerly resided in Portland. He is now in Memphis.

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