

EDITORIALS

THE ADVOCATE

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THE OLEOMARGARINE TAX BILL

The proposed tax on oleomargarine which will be one of the bills to be voted upon at the special election on July 21st, is for the purpose of limiting the sale of margarine by making the price prohibitive for the poor people who use it in the place butter because of their financial inability to purchase the latter.

The bill is on the ballot under the numbers 218 and 217. It is a monstrosity and the more it is studied, the more we are convinced that it should be defeated. It has been before the people of Oregon three times before and by their defeat of it each time, proves that it is not wanted by the people at large.

Unless you wish to tax the fat from the poor man's slice of bread, vote 217 X NO!

There always have been and always will be pessimists—men and women who will discourage every and anything that is proposed. The men who are trying to pull this nation out of the slumps are meeting with all kinds of discouraging comments and obstacles. Whenever a courageous department is made from the beaten path, the "Calamity James" begin to see nothing but disaster ahead. One strange thing is that these "Howlers" never have any better offering. With them all is wrong, but they never suggest any thing better. Not only is this so with nations, but revert to the smallest unit of our social life.

HARD TO GET ALONG WITH

What must we do to please our group—that we might win their cooperation and good-will? That has been a puzzling problem to us for a long time.

For more than a quarter of a century, The Advocate editors, the past and the present, have done all that was humanly possible to protect and advance the rights of our group. And now after these many years of sacrifice and hard work, it seems from what some thoughtless people say and the way they act, our efforts have all been love and labor lost. The majority of Negro business people are handicapped by the lack of confidence and petty jealousy. There are many narrow minded members of our race who are strong in the belief that Negroes, regardless of their training, are the inferiors of others. This false conception hurls our advancement and until remedied, is found and ETAOIN ETA a remedy is found and administered to such people, we confront a mighty task. We keep an envious eye on the fellow who has ventured into business and it's no fault of some of us, if he succeeds. Many of us expect too much from others without lending a grain of encouragement to any race enterprise.

The Editors of The Advocate, during these thirty years of their journalistic efforts, have given more than they have received and when any one accuses The Advocate of not at all times pleading for justice and for an equal chance for Negroes, we are certainly ready to pass upon such an one's application for membership into the Annapolis club.

CATHOLICS MEET IN HARMONY

Chicago, July—(ANP) The Open House Ceremony held Sunday, under the auspices of the National Catholic Interracial Federation, of which Dr. Arthur G. Falls, is president, tore down the age-old myth that people of various races cannot meet in harmony. The affair was attended by a large number of both white and colored people.

The National Catholic Interracial Federation is being steadily developed by its patron-wide activities. It was pointed out that there are more than 250,000 colored members of the Catholic faith.

CONDEMNED MEN BAPTIZED

Raleigh, N. C. July 12—(ANP) Two condemned men were baptized in the State penitentiary Wednesday. Death row was silent as the solemn rites were performed.

Johnnie Lee and Edward Jones, awaiting execution for murder, requested that they be baptized. They had said, "If we should have to die in the electric chair we will be ready to meet our God in peace." The ceremony was performed by Revs. J. H. Tucker and J. L. Briscoe.

RAICALISM IS SPREADING

Chicago, July—A new radicalism among American Negroes stimulated by the migration northward from the south, the World War, and the depression, is spreading rapidly, it was declared by Rayford W. Logan, of Washington, D. C., in an address before the 24th annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, just closed here.

Mr. Logan who is assistant director of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, traced the roots of liberal and radical thought from the early slave days of Nat Turner and Denmark Vesey who led uprisings against masters to Dr. W. E. B. DuBois of The Crisis magazine.

LOCAL NEWS EVENTS

JUST LIKE FICTION

Mrs. George Wyatt of 2113 Meade street, Southwest, has as her guest her niece, Mrs. Marie Lyons-Hilton, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma whom she had not seen in 25 years.

Mrs. Hilton was in Portland from December until May before she knew that she had an aunt living here or living at all for that matter. Because ever since Mrs. Hilton's mother, Mrs. Wyatt's sister died, Mrs. Hilton was laboring under the impression that her aunt was dead. A wire to the home from her aunt when her mother was dying announced that she (Mrs. Wyatt) would be unable to come to her sister's bedside because she herself was very ill. Not having heard from Mrs. Wyatt (Jones) again, it was concluded that she also had died.

How they came to find each other came about through Mrs. Emma McGinnis, like many fine things she does, who noticed that the picture in a hair advertisement carried in the Advocate columns resembled Mrs. Wyatt. (The advertisement is that of the S. D. Lyons, Mrs. Hilton's father, and the picture in question was that of Mrs. Wyatt's sister and Mrs. Hilton's mother) she communicated her finding to Mrs. Hilton. To make a long story short, Mrs. Hilton decided to call on Mrs. Wyatt. She did—and behold! it was her long lost (and thought dead) aunt. There was great rejoicing and kissing of the "tatted calf" in that home. And now Mrs. Hilton isn't sure just when Mrs. Wyatt will let her return home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lopez of Orchard, Washington, were in Portland Friday. They called at The Advocate office and also visited their family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Emanuel.

Mrs. Mae Hill left last Saturday for a visit with relatives and friends in Washington, D. C.

Misses Clara Ingersoll, Alice Warren and Geraldine Williams are able to get out again.

Master Jimmy Wilson is attending the Daily Vacation Bible School at the Four Square Gospel.

Mrs. Della Scott underwent an operation at Emanuel Hospital Friday morning. It was necessary to have a transfusion of blood and several of her friends offered themselves to that end. As we go to press, the operation was reported to have been successful.

Raymond (Frisco Red) Lewis, 26 a bootjack, was sentenced to six months in jail Thursday by police judge Tomlinson when he was found guilty of narcotics in his possession and state vagrancy.

J. C. Pugh, waiter, was arrested on a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct Thursday after he had torn a sign which read, "We cater only to White Trade" from the window of Heller's Cafe on Broadway and Gilliam.

This is said to have been the same place where a sign was ordered removed by Chief Jenkins just before he left the police station.

T. Brown, the barbecue man, will not serve his famous barbecue dinners Saturday and Sunday.

News received from Reno, Nevada to the effect that H. C. Childs, a waiter who made Portland his home for a number of years while an employe at Hotel Portland, underwent an operation several months ago and is yet an inmate in a hospital there. Childs' brother in law and his wife who went to Reno with Childs are divorced and Mrs. Childs is married again.

FOR SALE

1050—3-room bungalow with garage, \$50 down; \$12 monthly including 6 per cent interest. 6114 N. E. Nalasee street. Phone AT. 2926 and ask for Needham.

Subscribe for The Advocate.

WITH OUR 1933 LEGISLATURE

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

This week I am going to discuss some of the tax measures that were introduced at the last session of the legislature, but I shall not go into detail on each bill.

When the legislature assembled at Salem, there appeared to be a general sentiment among the members to reduce taxes, and this question received more than its share of discussion, but we failed to have a message from the governor outlining any program for general tax reduction, or, in fact, any message at all, and that left the legislature like a band of sheep without a leader for some time until we could get our bearings, and then an avalanche of tax reduction bills were poured into the hopper.

I believe that the proponents of each measure really had in mind rendering service to the people of the state, and the untimely bills were not meant to be vicious, although it appeared that the real purpose behind some of the bills was the reduction of wages which the reduction of taxes would necessitate.

After all our struggles to reduce taxes, we did succeed in a measure.

House Bill No. 3 appeared to have for its purpose a 20 per cent reduction of tax levies in cities and counties and the terms of the bill provided that the respective total amounts of each and all tax levies made by counties, cities, school districts, road districts, ports, and other municipal and quasi-municipal corporations in the year 1933 are hereby reduced by 20 per cent thereof, and all officers having the 1932 tax rolls in their possession are hereby required to make such reduction on their respective tax rolls. All sheriffs and tax collectors are hereby directed and required to collect only the balance of the taxes levied by the respective municipalities mentioned, and such payment of the balance shall be considered as payment in full of the taxes so levied.

On its face, one would be led to believe that this was a very meritorious bill, and some of the taxpayers' leagues throughout the state were heartily in favor of it, but the bill was vigorously directed and opposed by the Teachers' Association, and all persons who draw their salaries directly from taxes levied on property; the opponents of the bill claimed that if the bill passed, it would have meant a drastic reduction in salaries which would mean less money in circulation and would have added to the already stagnant business condition.

This bill did not pass, although it was the subject of heated debate.

Another tax bill introduced was H. B. 545 which applied only to Multnomah County and it provided that "In-lieu specifically authorized by a majority of the legal voters voting upon the question, no county having a population of over one hundred thousand shall in any year levy a tax of more than ten mills on the assessed value of the property in such municipality; no school district having a population of over one hundred thousand shall in any year levy a tax of valuation of over one hundred thousand dollars; but this act shall in no way limit the amount of the levy necessary to be made for the purpose of paying indebtedness or interest thereon on outstanding warrants heretofore lawfully issued."

You will see by the terms of this bill that the maximum levy in any one year that Multnomah County, City of Portland, and school district No. 1 would have been 22 mills, plus the taxes necessary to pay interest on outstanding warrants and bonded indebtedness.

Had this bill passed the tax reduction would have come out of the salaries of the employees of the city, county, and school districts and the Port of Portland.

A storm of protest arose when this bill was introduced and after some severe lobbying, for and against the bill, it was finally withdrawn.

Then we had H. B. 582 that proposed another tax reduction at the expense of the wage earners which ran the same gauntlet as the previous bills mentioned, but it finally succeeded in getting by the House, but was defeated in the Senate.

H. B. 588, a salary reduction bill

(Continued on page three)

—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

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

—HOUSE OF PRAYER—
House of Prayer
East 10th and Grand Sts.
Robert Searle, 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 Kinard, Pastor

BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH NOTES
Rev. Daniel G. Hill Jr., Pastor

The Reverend A. W. Johnson, B. D., Presiding Elder of the Puget Sound Annual Conference will make his fourth official visit to the Conference to Bethel Church this Sunday and Monday. We have enjoyed two years of efficient Christian leadership with our Presiding Elder. He has been faithful and helpful with our church work in Portland and we take this opportunity to express a word of commendation for his Christian services. All officers and members of the church are urged to attend Quarterly Meeting and Conference and reports are expected from all organizations.

Presiding Elder Johnson will preach at 11 a. m. Miss Clifford Freeman and Mr. Allyn Rutherford will be soloists for this service. Both Senior and Junior choirs will sing.

The Allen Christian Endeavor League will present a special program at 8 p. m. Be present and assist Bethel to put over her program throughout the day.

We were pleased with one conversion last Sunday morning when Miss Florence Cantrell united with the church.

ZION A. M. E. CHURCH NEWS
Williams Avenue at San Rafael
Rev. Lee Roy Kinard, Pastor

Last Sunday was another high one at Zion. At the morning's service the pastor preached a wonderful spiritual sermon and Mr. Davis, a Spanish-American War Veteran united with the church. There was great rejoicing.

Mr. E. Washington gave a brief resume of the money raised by the church, stating that the increase in collections over previous months amounted in some months, to as much as 300 per cent.

Virgil E. Keene and members of the Boys Trojan club worshipped with us in the morning and Mr. Hepburn, a member of the club gave a few brief remarks about the club work.

The pastor announced that tomorrow would be the present drive for mortgage funds and the rally will close to make way for the great revival which Zion will start the latter part of this month.

MOUNT OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. James Dee Wilson, Pastor

Tonight, Saturday, the "Trip around the world" sponsored by the Fellowship Club will take place. Cars will leave at 8 o'clock tonight and are being furnished by Mr. Hicks, Mr. E. W. Rutherford, Mr. E. W. Scott, Mrs. K. L. Culp, Mrs. Lillian Lay, Mr. Edgar Williams, Mr. C. E. Ivey, Mr. W. A. Neely, Mr. Berrie Tinsley and Rev. J. D. Wilson. Every one is urged to come and go with us and have a wonderful time.


Sunday morning, Doctor H. J. Maulbetsch, optometrist, and president of the Oregon Council of Baptist Men, will be the speaker.

Beginning next Sunday evening the regular evening service will begin at the close of the B. Y. P. U. service promptly at 7:30 o'clock and will last just one hour so that members may have advantage of the long lovely bright, warm evenings. This arrangement will last through July and August. It proved to be very successful last season.

Only July 27th, the ladies of the Missionary society of the church will present Mrs. Mable Henderson in a song recital at the church, to which the public is cordially invited.

Mrs. Jesse Coles Grayson is expecting to attend the Convention of the Chicago federation of women's clubs in Chicago this month. Mrs. Grayson is a national officer.

"REVEALING"
YOUR
PAST PRESENT FUTURE
BY
ABBE' WALLACE
(Youngest Mountailist on the American Stage Today)



P. R.—Oh how I wish that I were dead. Someone has broken into my house and taken every stitch of clothing that I own. Please tell me how I can get them back?
Ans: You can't get them back. The next time you go away for a day or two, lock your windows.

H. P.—Please tell me where my brother is and will he be able to take the trip I have in mind?
Ans: Your brother is in Louisville, Kentucky. You will take a trip during the month of July. It will be the one you planned on all along.

M. W.—Will my doctor soon cure me of my ailment? I am not down but effected enough to keep me down in the world.
Ans: A change of doctors will bring about a decided improvement. Your condition is not serious.

A. B. D. H.—I want to marry again and live happily. Will I get my wife?
Ans: I vision you and your three children living happily with a man of your acquaintance by name of Herman.

I. C. H.—Why does my friend still get with this girl? She do her love course, best, she or I? Will he ever stop?
Ans: Your friend H. R. does not love either you or A. S. but seems to be extremely fond of both of you.

C. P.—Do you think it would benefit me any by remaining true to my boy friend and will I always be as happy as we are now?
Ans: Yes it would benefit you but then you would do it. You will be married and have a baby by the time your boy friend completes his education.

P. L. S.—I hear that folks make lots of money up in your town. If I move for myself.

up there will I get some of it?
Ans: You had better stay in Barnevillie. I think that you can make a better living in the "sticks" than you in Atlanta. Jobs are pretty scarce around this town right now.

G. H.—Do you advise me to take this desperate step that I am thinking of very seriously?
Ans: I most certainly do not advise a divorce at the present time. My advice and quit day dreaming about this new barber that has been spending too much time at your house lately.

N. L. Can the lady in mind do any good to me?
Ans: Not much. Don't let her bless your money for she will steal it if you do. This is an old racket and you can bet your last dime that any one who resorts to this hokum is a fraud and a faker.

R. T.—I owe a bill which I cannot pay right now, and it is worrying me.
Ans: The people you are dealing with are square shooters and I suggest that you go down and talk to them privately about this matter.

R. F. D.—I am planning to take a course through the mail. What do you think of it?
Ans: I think there is a surer and cheaper method of learning this particular course right in your town. Why don't you write me privately and let me advise you concerning this subject?

H. B. P.—Please tell me when my father will die?
Ans: Wouldn't you like to know and have a baby by the time your mother friend completes his education.

NOTE—Your question printed free in this column. For private reply send 25c 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.
Address: ABBE WALLACE, P. O. Box 11, ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

Pickens Says Race Victim of Inferiority Complex

New York, July 14—The "inferiority complex" We will give a few observations and examples of it, with a minimum of comment. The reader can supply the comments.

We do not believe everything we read in newspapers, but the New Yorker is a very reputable periodical, and we read in that paper that Father Shanley, the white priest, wanted to paint some colored angels and cherubs among the white angels on the walls and ceilings, when the church was being re-decorated, but that the Negro congregation objected to black angels. The regime of the white man in America has actually succeeded in making many Negroes believe that angels and heaven must be white rather than black or any other color.

In Chicago eight enterprising colored people, including a "maid" who serves as one of the transcendentalists, several other railroad workers and some of the local business people, decided to organize the Banner Laundry and get some of the tremendous profits which are flowing weekly into white-owned laundries for the "wash" of colored citizens. When their solicitors went from house to house in the Negro section, soliciting the privilege of doing the family laundry, he was turned down almost everywhere. Some rudely told him that they did not want to "lose" their clothes or have them "ruined"—A white laundry "agent" heard about the plight of this Negro laundry and saw a good chance for himself. He therefore bargained to do the collecting, to leave out the name of the Banner Laundry, to use his own business name, and to accept 50 cents of the dollar, leaving the Negro laundry 10 cents. Through the solicitation of this white man, and by his leading the Negroes to believe that their clothes were to be done in some white-owned institution, the Negro laundry got all the work it could possibly do, and even made good money after paying the white agency 60 cents out of the dollar. The colored people could have given the whole dollar directly to their own concern and so enabled it to grow and to employ many more Negroes.

In Oakland, California, are two brilliant Negro lawyers, Walter Gordon and George Johnson. They have a case partnership. They have the cases of many colored people, of course, but more cases of white people. Gordon was for years one of the best men on the Berkeley police force, knows most of the judges and officials and has great personal influence, the kind of influence that works "behind the scenes" and accomplishes more than is ever accomplished in open court.

BUT many colored people when they have a serious case or a case involving a great deal of cash risk, will go and get a "white lawyer", and the joke is that this white lawyer will go to Walter Gordon and get him to "use his influence" to help the white lawyer to win the case, especially when the case comes before the judges and authorities in the Berkeley section. Sometimes when the white lawyer has a white client, he will even turn the case over to Gordon and Johnson, advising the white client that "Attorney Gordon can get much more consideration before such-and-such a court than I can. They know simply the comments."

In Alliance, Ohio, there is a colored physician, a fine black man named Thompson. He is one of the really good doctors of the place. Well, he found a good house which he could buy reasonably for an "exclusive white street" he bought it. Of course the whites did not want him to live there. White people have their illogical peculiarities, too, you see. They were his patients, and their lives were in his hands, and they did not reason that if he were nearer and heaven must be white rather than black or any other color.

Dr. Thompson's practice is chiefly "white". If he had to depend on a few colored patients who would prefer him to a white doctor, he would starve to death. —But here is the queer thing, quite of the whites and even threatened when he was moving into that street, and the Negroes objected even more. He insisted upon his rights, moved in, and what do you suppose happened? Why, a few of his white patients deserted him, but most of the stuck to him, or at least stuck to their good physician in spite of their feelings. They would not literally cut off their noses to spite their faces. They wanted this doctor for their sakes, not for his sake. BUT ALL HIS FEW NEGRO PATIENTS DESERTEED HIM. They were even more devoted to him for asserting his (and their) human equality and citizenship rights than the white patients. The Negro doctor had to make his living chiefly off white people before he moved into a first class street, and that their clothes were to be done in some white-owned institution, the Negro laundry got all the work it could possibly do, and even made good money after paying the white agency 60 cents out of the dollar. The colored people could have given the whole dollar directly to their own concern and so enabled it to grow and to employ many more Negroes.

Why give more examples? We meet up with them by the score. The reader can add to the list, if he or she chooses. The greatest drawback of colored people is this queer complex. But they are overcoming it, slowly. It is a heritage of the 250 years of slavery days, when, in order to protect slavery and prevent rebellions, the Negroes were taught never to trust their kind and to be very jealous of ever subordinating themselves to their own kind. Negroes of one plantation were taught never to trust those of any other plantation, —and the servants in the "great houses" were taught not to associate with those in the fields. Cunningly enough, the slave-owner taught the slaves on his plantation to regard themselves as "better" than those on any neighboring plantation, and taught the house-slaves that they were "better" than the field hands.

The greatest burden upon the progress of any race is always "at rest" itself. The younger generations must be taught to look this thing squarely in the face, to understand it and to deal with it.

Please pay your indebtedness to the Advocate.

"BLACK PATTI" DEAD AT 75

Providence, R. I.—Mme. Sissieretta Jones, world-famed singer who was known as "Black Patti" died in the Rhode Island Hospital June 24th following a brief illness. At the time of her death she was living with friends at 7 Whetton street.

Patti retired from the stage in 1915. The last time she was heard in New York was during the season of 1914-1915 when Lester G. Walton, then manager of the Lafayette Theatre, brought her to headline a vaudeville bill, the salary for the week said to have been between \$400 and \$500.

Patti has sung to great audiences all over the United States and before crowned rulers in Europe. She was 75 years old at her death.

TEXAS YOUTH GETS SENTENCE OF 40 YEARS

Houston, Texas, July 13—Apparently forgetful of the fact that human life has been shortened since the days when Methuselah lived to be nine hundred and sixty-nine, Judge Whit Boyd of the criminal court here meted out a sentence of 40 years at hard labor to 19-year-old Attil Collier, styled the "cap bandit".

Collier was tried before Judge Boyd on ten charges, nine of robbery and assault and one of attempted robbery. He was the scoundrel who "cap banded" from his habit of extending his cap for the money with one hand while holding a pistol on the victim with the other.

When captured June 3, Collier was in the act of relieving a gas station attendant of his collections.

Collier pleaded guilty to the charges against him. He was sentenced to 10 years for attempted robbery; to 25 years in each of two robbery cases, and to 50 years each on seven remaining cases, a total of 410 years at hard labor in the Texas state penitentiary.

A recent edition of the police bulletin carried the following:

"Mrs. W. M. Paulson, 2507 N. Vancouver, Trinity 678, reports about 5 a. m. today a well dressed Negro about 5'8", medium build, wearing a light overcoat, came in to her apartment house and opened one of her tenant's doors, and said he was a detective. Evidently was frightened away as he ran from the building."

"SONG OF THE EAGLE"

"Song of the Eagle", featuring Richard Arlen, Mary Brian, Jean Harlow, Louise Dresser, Andy Devine and George E. Stone, as the screen feature plus a new five-act vaudeville bill, at the LIBERTY THEATRE NOW!

HIGH COURT REJECTS PLEA OF KU KLUX KLAN HEAD

Indianapolis, Ind., July 14—(ANP) D. C. Stephenson, former grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan now serving a life sentence for murdering a white girl in 1925, was denied a new trial by the state Supreme court Monday.



HIGH-BROWN HAIR GROWER WITHOUT AN EQUAL.

Will Promote a Full Growth of Hair and also Restore the Strength, Vitality and Beauty of the Hair. If your Hair is Dry and Wiry, Try it.

EAST INDIA HAIR GROWER
If you are bothered with Falling Hair, Dandruff, Itching Scalp or any Hair Trouble, we want you to try a jar of East India Hair Grower. The remedy contains medical properties that go to the roots of the Hair, stimulates the skin, helping nature do its work.

Leaves the hair soft and silky. Perfumed with a balm of a thousand flowers. The best known remedy for Heavy and Beautiful Black Eyes. Also restores Gray Hair to its Natural Color. Can be used with Hot Iron for Straightening.

Price Sent by Mail, 50c; 10c Extra for Postage

AGENT'S OUTFIT
1 Hair Grower, 1 Temple Oil, 1 Shampoo, 1 Pressing Oil, 1 Face Cream and direct for selling, \$2. 25c Extra for Postage.

S. D. LYONS
216 N. CENTRAL AVE
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA