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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY Oh that men would praise the Lord for His goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of men. -Psalm 107;21.

OREGONIAN ENDORSES N. A. A. C. P.'S PROTEST

Down in Arizona a colored man is sentenced to hang within a few days for the mruder of a white man. The father of the murderer's victim, it is reported, has been selected to do Portland citizens in its April 20th tion movement of China. the hanging. To this, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People protested to the Governor of Arizona. Editorially, The Morning Oregonian of May 14th, says:

Punishment Is Not Personal The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is the fundamentally right in its stand that in permitting the father of a murderer's victim to act as executioner of the murderer the state is proceedings "against policy, substituting private revenge for punish-

The purpose of the penalties of law, minor as well as capital, is deterrence. The "eye for an eye and tooth for a tooth" theory has no place in modern jurisprudence. The state in civilization has taken over the administration of justice precisely for the reason that it long ago foresaw the cul de sac into which private vengeance would lead us.

Arizona would drop into the ranks of backward states if it gave official recognition in even a single instance to the fallacy which it is one of the purposes of social organization to correct. Only a few uncivilized tribes still cling to the notion that life is paid for with life. The Indians who sought to impose this theory on the pioneer travelers, it is significant to recall, were usually persuaded to accept "payment" in some other form. The pretended justice of private vengeance has no modern upholders.

When half a dozen culprits, as occurred the other day in Louisiana are condemned to die for murder of one, it is because half a dozen committed the crime of murder, and because the safety of others requires that their fates shall serve as a warning. Otherwise the execution of one of them would satisfy the mathematical requirements. Respect for law is immeasurably fortified by its wholly impersonal administration.

THE ELECTION

The primary election, May 16th, is history. The results of it has proven satisfying to the majority of the voters of the state. True, some reallysgood and well qualified men went down to defeat and there may be those who are disappointed over it. But as the fundamental principle of our government is that the majority must rule, therefore we, as good citizens, should accept the verdict and bow in humble submission to its rule. One of the outstanding issues in the primaries hinged on the question as to whether the policy and the rule of a certain organization should dominate and control the affairs of the government of this state. It is evident from the result that the majority of the people had become thoroughly tired and disgusted with the shameful manner in which things had been run in some departments, and as a result a general housecleaning was had and everybody who believes in honesty and fair dealing are fully satisfied.

THE MALONES

If the race only had a few more wealthy race loving, unselfish men and women like the Malones, founders and owners of the great Poro Beauty College of St. Louis, Mo., what great things could be accomplished and what great institutions built to the credit of the race, without the aid and domination of our white friends. These good people have just recently contributed \$25,000 to the general fund of the Y. M. C. A. without little or any noise about it. And this is not the first time that these big-hearted people have shown their love and liberality to the uplift of the race by giving large sums to worthy organizations.

The radio is not only giving pleasure in a musical way to its many

THE ADVOCATE patrons all over the world, but we "Mrs. Lulu DeMond of Portland or Portland Oregon, who is visiting her relatives agriculture over this device.

> The Advocate extends its heartfelt day and Sunday." ympathy to the bereaved family of he late Robert King Morgan, who passed from this to a better life May

> > IS THIS HYDRO?

The evening lesson was from the

pen Window.

SEE HOME BEAUTIFUL

an, and was furnished and decorat- ally triumph.) complete through the co-operative (8) Universal Education Dr. P Week. The public viewed it between was well worth while to inspect it.

PORTLAND WOMAN VISITS dalin, Mo., by the Sedalia Tribune education that he has been willing Publishing Company, with Rev. M. L. to give up his deanship to promote Mackay president and editor, had the it. He is now the general secretary following to say about one of our of the new national popular educa

vill soon be given daily instructions here, Mrs. Lillie Kinney and Mrs. Viola Kinney Ferguson, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Brown, Satur-

CHINA TODAY

(Continued from last week.) (7) Universal Peace is one of the most vital issues among the educated look of Job, and the minister had classes of China today. They are ust read, "Yes, the light of the wick- eager to know about the Bahai moved shall be put out," when suddenly ment, to learn its constructive pro he church was plunged into total gram for a world peace. They say We hope for a genuine and lasting

nmendable promptness, "in view that is based not on treaties and cov f the sudden and startling fulfill- enants which can be torn up; an ent of this prophecy we will spend internationalism which is based not few minutee in silent prayer for on clever interpretations of carefully he electric lighting company."—The worded powers, but an interpreta The Home Beautiful on Terwilliger dents of China are ready. What will ldv., opposite Hill Villa, was visit- students of other nations do?" (This from May 1st to 25th by a large is something when one knows how umber of people and admired for enemies are encroaching upon Chie artistic manner in which it was nese sovereignty. They are not us srnished. It is the beautiful home ing blind hatred, but a faith that uni-Mr. Menefee, a wealthy timber versal world brotherhood will eventu-

forts of the Portland Better Homes W. Kuo, president of Southeastern bureau especially for Better Homes University, Nanking, was one of the the hours of 9 and 12 a. m., 1 and cation at the world conference on p. m., and 7 and 9 p. m., and it education, held in San Francisco in of Raha'u'llah will be favorably re From the "Sedalia Tribune," a celved in China. One of our deans lendid newspaper published in Se- has become so interested in universal

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MRS. BADGER ON VACATION Oregon, is spending two weeks at St. address delivered by J. W. Stanley. Martin's Springs, Carson, Wash., For the first time in the history of where she hopes to get a much need-

INVITATION ISSUED

has issued invitations to some of her pany gave encouraging remarks and Portland friends to attend the gradu- praised the work of the porters' asating exercises at Bishop College, sociation. A large audience was in Marshall, Texas, May 21, at which attendance and showed great appretime Miss Porter will receive her ciation for the program. A. R. Rob-Bachelor of Science degree.

FOR YOUR LIBRARY

erican Negro in the World War, by program wore a white carnation. Emmett J. Scott, A.M., LL.D., special assistant to the secretary of war, can PIONEER BURIED WEDNESDAY be purchased at The Advocate of fice, 311 Macleay Building, Broadway

sued beautifully embossed announce. Wednesday from J. P. Finley's Morments of the arrival of their infant tuary. A large number of friends and

THE MISSES HOOKER TO BE PRE. ducted by Rev. E. C. Dyer, pastor of SENTED IN RECITAL

Hooker will be presented in joint re. Both stressed the beauty of the decital by their teacher, Mrs. Fred Ol. ceased's life in giving himself to God son, Friday, June 6th, at Portland in his youth. Mesdames V. E. Keene Woman's Club building.

Gwendlen will give a program of read- floral offerings and the services ing. The former has sung on the which ended at the Crematorium Chautauqua circuit and won much were exceedingly sad and impressive, praise for her excellent work.

All music lovers wil welcome the news of this event which will draw time resided, were noted in the audilargely upon both races, as these ence.. Mr. Morgan was 75 years old young artists have given much of at his death and had lived in Porttheir time and talent in promoting land since 1901. He was one of the musical entertainments for various most highly respected citizens of the charitable purposes for both races.

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BASEBALL

The Portland Bees will play the South Portland team, Sunday, May 25th, at 2:30 p. m., on the South Portland grounds. Take S. P. car to Curry street.

The Beaver baseball team will be at home next week. Vernon will be the opposing team.

A letter from Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Beatty encloses another year's subscription to The Advocate, saying "we cannot do without it." Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Crumpacker, who received Beatty are employed in Hollywood, California, and say they like it fine.

THE DOINGS OF THE ELKS By Eugene J. Minor.

GRAND EXALTED RULER TO VISIT PORTLAND

Rose City Lodge is looking forward with much interest and great POPULAR RAILROAD MEN VISIT Grand Exalted Ruler, J. Finley Wil-George Mullen and Herman Baker son of Washington, D. C., who will made a flying trip East, April 30, on be the guest of the local lodge on a private car. Stopping at St. Paul, July 4th and 5th. The reception com-Mr. Mullen visited a few hours with mittee and the committee of arrange-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson, formerly ments will leave no stones unturned of Portland. Mr. Wilson is in the to make his visit one of the grandest real estate business and owns a love- events in the history of Elkdom in

The various auto clubs have in From St. Paul, Messrs. Mullen and charge the disposal of the automobile Baker journeyed to Chicago. Here are working enthusiastically and Mr. Mullen called to see Dr. and Mrs. harmoniously to put the closing Charles Bentley and Dr. Gordon Jack event over in a halo of glory, July son. Later, they left for Memphis, 4th, at which time a boat excursion Tenn., where Mr. Mullen remained wil be pulled off both day and night. four days with his mother, Mrs. Sal- The various clubs in the Ford Selie Hunt, whom he had not seen in dan contest are working hard to put 19 years. Mr. Baker, who had not their club over the top. Mico Harjo's een his mother in eleven years, vis- club gave a dance at Rosche's Park ited her in El Delrando, Kans. Both last Monday; a large crowd attended. report having had a wonderful time, G. M. Payne's club is giving a picule The Daughters of Dahlia Temple

held their regular meeting on last All kinds of artistic job printing Thursday evening. Mrs. L. Randalls rode the goat into the temple. Wm. Buford, one of the "Bills" who

has been on the sick list for a spell. has recovered and again taken up Rose City Lodge of Elks are lookng forward with intense interest to

their annual and semi-annual election for officers, which will be held Daughter Martha J. Strain is still confined to her home, ill, at 225

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Williams and Illa Fuller were in security. Apply to The Advocate of fice for further information adv MEMORIAL SERVICES DIFFERENT

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Robert King Morgan, pioneer Portlander who died Wednesday night, May 15, at Good Samaritan Hospital Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Agee have is following an operation, was buried acquaintances of the family were in attendance. The services were con-Mt. Olivet Baptist church, and the The Misses Violet and Gwendlen Rev. Dr. Villard of White Temple. and Katherine Gray furnished the Miss Violet will sing and Miss music. Beautiful indeed were the Several white friends from Albany, Oregon, where Mr. Morgan at one state, coming to Portland as a slave from Kentucky at the age of six years. Later gaining his freedom, he married Miss Annie Caesar of Portland and to the happy union seven boys and two girls were born, five of whom survive him.

Mr. Morgan leaves to mourn their loss, a wife, Mrs. Annie Morgan, 157 Farragut street, four sons, Henry, Francis, George and Edward, and one daughter, Mrs. Ima Minor; a grandson, Eugene Morgan.



the nomination for Congressman from the Third District, May 16th.



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Charles McNary, United States Sen ator from Oregon, who defeated Mayor Geo. L. Baker for the nomination at the primary election by a vote of more than two-to-one.

the Churches

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> Seventh Day Adventist Mission, 242 Russell Street Mrs. K. O. Johnson, leader. Sabbath School (Saturdays) at 10 Bible study at 11 A. M.

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