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PURE RELIGION and undefiled before God and the Father is this, To visit the fatherless and by the tones of a soprano voice widows in their affliction, and to singing "Nearer, My God, to keep himself unspotted from the Thee". As the bishop lay in bed world.-James 1:27.

An Invitation

Through the courtesy of Mrs. a noble hymn. G. W. Smith, The Advocate was about it and told her how pleased extended an invitation to attend he was. the ceremony of the investiture as Knight Commander of the Holy Sepulcher of Mr. George C. Hennessey on Thursday morning, January 15th, at St. Mary's Cathedral. His Grace the Most Reverend Alexander Christie, D. D., Lane, P. A., celebrated the Pontificial Mass. We thank Mrs. Smith for remembering us among the limited number of invited guests most highly appreciate such courtesies.

You cannot expect others to fight your battles when you lurk in the background.

generally understood that colored people have never overcome their ticipated for the future. Who'll lack of confidence in banks owing to the failure of banks closely following the civil war in which Freedmen lost all their hard earned savings, thereby setting the race back many years, banks among our own race are rapidly growing and thriving.

Death Brings Sadness

terial loss. When some people die. with the development and better- red hot one. ment of the community and its people, there is little sorrow and sadness because of their passing. But there are many noble hearted. generous people, who found much pleasure while they lived in going about doing all they could to ereate happiness, prosperity and advancement among the people. When people of that type pass on, there is great sorrow and sadness in the community and they will be sadly missed for their good works will follow them. Let us all so live that when our summons comes we will be missed.

The Daughter of the Great Emancipator

Mrs. Fannie Garrison Villard was the greatest assets to Zion church given a testimonial in honor of and the community. her eightieth birthday. She was greeted by representatives of all the causes she had served including her own. She deserves the honor, for she is the daughter of speak on last Monday evening are Abolitionist.

dote about her famous father, privilege to hear. His plain, un-Once he was presented with a gold affected manner, his simple lanwatch by his admirers. He said, guage, his sincerity and his deep "If this were a brickbat, or a rot-spirituality could not help but ten egg, I should know what to please and inspire. It is certainly true that in fighting for the freedom of the Race, William Lloyd Garrison received more brickbats and rotten eggs than any other man in Amer- dead," and it is perhaps better ican history. Reading his biog- we should; but our attention has raphy, one marvels at the man's been called to a \$2500 monument sublime courage and terrible in- to be erected and unveiled at the tensity of purpose. He and John grave of the late William Ewing Brown were perhaps the two most next month. It is true that he courageous men in American his- lived in this community and amas-

Instead of forgetting such men community. But he was not conthe Race should ceaselessly honor sidered a philanthropist, and was them, perpetuating their memory of no material benefit to our in the names of his colleges, group. He left all to Tuskegee. churches, lodges, and children. The property at 23rd and Tele-Had it not been for them and men graph avenue was sold last month like them, the Race would be to- for \$51,000 and the ranch at Hayday a hewer of wood and drawer ward probably brought \$20,000.

Editor almost the last, if not the last. the home, but died before action.

ing noted.

tion or otherwise should be ad- ried a wealthy Chinaman; in Fris- the city. dressed to The Advocate Publish co a white girl committed suicide ing Company, Suite 312-313 Mac- with her Japanese lover; in Wheelleay Building, Portland, Oregon, ing, W. Va., a white girl went to Advertising rates made known prison rather than give up her black fiance. Who can control the human heart-throbs?

Pulpit, Preacher and Pew

A well known bishop relates that while on a recent visit to the South he was in a small country town, where, owing to the scarcity A Bible Thought for Today of good servants, most of the ladies preferred to do their own Silent Shades down through the Ages, work.

> He was awakened quite early he meditated upon the piety which his hostess must possess which enabled her to go about her task early in the morning singing such

the hymn I boil the eggs by; three to you and all our friends there. verses for soft, and five for hard.

Botts is some business man! 19 new advertisements in one week and his other work not shirked, is presided. Right Reverend Arthur a record not usually made by persons newly engaged in the newspaper business.

> It is gratifying to note how exthemselves in literature, art and science in divers parts of the country. It forecasts a brilliant future for the race.

A splendid letter this week in the "Open Forum" from a noble Regardless of the fact that it is character, which is the "opening gun" in the battle of letters anbe the next?

The Legislature

The Oregon State Legislature is now holding forth at Salem, and it opened up by introducing sev. get a good start." eral bills that will, if passed, play barely started when kerplunk, the ice Edgar Williams, who has been sick with Govenor Pierce's political pie counter. The Governor's message which he read be-Every death in a community fore the law-making body was a brings sadness to someone, and to stem winder, however not too long some home, but the community as for it to be torn to shreds by the a whole does not suffer because political enemies of the Governor. of the death of every one, ma- This act only causes the fighting spirit of the Governor to be especially those who took no part aroused and the way things look in the things which have to do now, the session is going to be a

Zion's Choir

The greatest asset to the church with perhaps the sole exception the pastor, the church choir. At First A. M. E. Zion church, 417 Williams avenue, the choir, which consists of more than a dozen members, has several musical instruments besides the piano. The voices are well trained and the music rendered is said to be the best among the colored churches in the city. Credit for this fine compliment is due largely to the diligent efforts of Mrs. Catherine Gray who at all times, and upon all occasions, is "on the job" as trainer and director of this aggre-Last week at the Hotel Astor gation of singers, which is one of

Jinab-I-Fadil

Those who heard Dr. Fadil adv. William Lloyd Garrison, the great unanimous in saying his message was one of the most beautiful and At the dinner she told an anec- most helpful it had been their

The Late Wm. Ewing

"Let the dead past bury its sed a part of his fortune in this

Congratulations and honor to Aged and Infirm Colored People Fannie Garrison Villard, worthy would have endeared him to every daughter of a noble father. Of one in the community. We are the living links that bind us to also informed he intended to our traditional benefactors, she is change the will, and leave all to Administrators of the estate asked for \$5000 for the monument, but The Advocate cherishes among were allowed only \$2500. After its recent communications a de- its erection can we, can our chillightful letter from Mrs. S. B. dren or our children's children, timable mother of our own Miss arising in our raind: "What did ary the 20th. Margie Danley, in which she he do for this community that a praises the editorial policy of the monument should be erected in ming classes have been discontinued paper. We certainly appreciate his honor?"-From the Western until further notice. knowing when our efforts are be- Outlook, Oakland, Calif. Note: Colored people in Portland were In St Louis a colored girl mar- Ewing who owned considerable in prospective members and all interested

The Open Forum

Portland, Ore., Jan. 16, 1925. To the Editor: According to a casual observer, Patience must have been the first flower to have blossomed in the Garden of Eden, as there is no mention of Adam murmuring until the Rose bloomed; then farther on in the deep Shades of the Woods we find the Star of Bethlehem content to bloom close to the Earth and hence diffuse that sweet perfume within the and yet we have Intelligence personified with Eyes that see not and Hearts that feel nothing

MRS. C. A. JENKINS.

Mr. Booker Renews Subscription

Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 8, 1925.-At breakfast he spoke to her I am glad to say your paper keeps me in touch with the news in my old home town. Hope this finds all well. "Oh Lor'," she replied, "that's Mrs. Booker joins me in much love

1925 subscription.

Wm. E. Booker.

"Our Gang"

(By George!)

The ice was just right for skating to this important affair, and we cellently the young men and wo- had been skating for some time when men of our race are acquitting they noticed that on a certain part of the pond the ice was so thin that it would go down if you stepped on it They made up their minds to play a oke on "Fatty" when he came to

"How's the ice?" asked Fatty. "Fine," was the reply.

Fatty started to skate, but he had was held at Riverview Cemetery.

had given away.

o help him." They had very much difficulty in aging.

getting Fatty out because he was quite The newly elected officers of Rose heavy. When they got him out he was City Lodge, I. B. P. O. E. of W., were oaked from head to foot.

ts help they finally arrived at Fatty was set for the Elks' annual grand ball Smith's home

about them, so they hesitated at the Sunday evening. If Charlie makes as oor. But they got up enough courage good a church member as he does an o tell Mrs. Smith the whole story. Elk, he will set a mighty high pace for After they had finished, Mrs. Smith many to follow.

aid, "Boys, that's the right thing to Hon. E. Burton Ceruti, of Los Ano, and I'm very glad you have owned geles, at the election of the Golden up to your wrongs, and I want you West Lodge of Elks, held last week, tricks on my boy or anyone else's." Ceruti has held that office for five Spike and Red promised Mrs. Smith consecutive years. Littleton McDuff

hat they would not. And the two boys kept their prom- is a member of the Los Angeles police

(Another story next week)

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erest and in numbers.

M. A program will be rendered. The Girls' Work Committee has too late. Buy from this advertisement. Danley of Pasadena, Cal., the es- point to it without the question planned a progressive dinner for Janu-

Due to lack of interest the swim-

ship party for January the 23rd, when sible, acquainted with the late Mr. all members, former members and in the work are invited to be present. Ail members in good standing have been mailed ballots for the election of officers January 28th.

Jinab-I-Fadil, the Persian philosopher, was the interesting speaker at the branch on Friday afternoon to a small but appreciative group. Mr. George Latimer of the Portland Bahai Assembly introduced the speaker.

Mrs. Alta L. Stevens, Oregon Social Hygiene Staff, will begin a series of lectures to mothers at the branch on Tuesday, January the 20th, at 4 P. M., under the auspices of the Mothers' Club. The lectures are free and are open to adults only. The Blue Triangle Club will meet Friday the 16th at 8 P. M.

The women interested in reading are invited to meet at the Y. W. C. A., Friday at 2, January the 16th, to organize a club

HOTEL NOTES

The many banquets at The Portland for the past two or three weeks have brought forth several former waiters. Among them we noticed H. Wilson, Please find enclosed money-order for J. Bland, E. H. hatcher, Jessie Brooks, J. Gilley, H. Gibson and a number of others.

Al Striplen, who formerly had charge of the wash room at The Portland, and who now holds a like position at the Seward, was a pleasant caller at The Portland last week.

A new orchestra is scheduled to take the job at The Portland, beginning February 1st, and from advance information, the orchestra is one of the best to be had in the Rose City.

DOINGS OF THE ELKS

George Saunders, who has been a In a few minutes their victim ar- sufferer from the dreaded disease, tuberculosis of the lungs, for many months, died at the county hospital January 9th. Saunders was buried "You had better start over here," Monday the 12th from the East Side said Spike, pointing to the bad place Funeral Directors. The services were n charge of Rose City Lodge of Elks. "It looks kind of funny," said Fatty. of which he was a member. Resolu "Oh, no, it's all right, the only differ- tions on his passing were read by G. N ence is that it's smoother so you can White, while the Rev. J. W. Ander son preached the sermon. Interment

for several weeks, is still confined to Red's and Spike's merriment changed his home, suffering from what appears when Fatty fell backwards into the to be a severe attack of rheumatism. Prince Paries, who is suffering with

"Gee whizz!" cried Spike, "we've got pneumonia, is still confined to his bed. Reports of his condition are encour

installed Wednesday evening by D. D. Spike borrowed Ned's sled and with Morton. At this same meeting the date Charles Williams, a dependable Bill Spike and Red had a guilty feeling joined Zion the A. M. E. church last

promise never to play such bad refused to run for re-election as E. R was honored with the office. McDuff force and holds rank as Lieutenant of Detectives.

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St. Phillip's Sunday, January 18th, 11:00 a. m., Holy Communion, with sermon. Rev. John G. Hatton, Lay services all other Sundays at 11:00 Mr. Blaine B. Coles, lay reader. Church school every Sunday after the morning service.

Mt. Olivet Baptist Church Rev. E. C. Dyer, Pastor

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B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Rev. J. W. Anderson, Superintendent of the Northwest Coast Baptist Association, held the fort at Shiloh Baptist Church last Sunday. A splendid service. Shiloh has a fine Sunday School.-Mrs. H. C. Thompson, Super-

have returned to the city, were in attendance.

Preaching next Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

The Superintendent, Mrs. Ida Thompson, of the Sunday School, is very enthused over the outlook for the work. Last Sunday twenty-five children answered the roll call at Sunday drawn all the nurses who have been School and the Monday following, drawn at the veterans and assigned Christmas Day, Mrs. Thompson entertained at a Christmas dinner and tree at her residence, 214 E. 79th St. North. and each was given a present.

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Spingarn Medal Nominations Asked by N. A. A. C. P. for 1924 Award.

New York, N. Y., Jan. 9, 1925,-Nominations for persons eligible to receive the Spingarn Medal, are asked by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Such nominations should state the most outstanding meritorious achievement during the year 1924, by an American of African descent, for which the award is recommended, the full name and address of the person nominated, and should give a brief biography of the

Nominations should be sent as early as possible to Bishop John Hurst, Chairman, Springarn Medal Award Committee, care N. A. A. C. P., 69 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Returns to College

Mr. Savage, who is out here from Missouri attending the University of Oregon, working for his Master's degree, and who spent the holiday season in the city, returned to the University last week. While here Mr. Savage spent most of his time in recearch work at the Public Library. Mr. Savage is on a leave of absence for one year from the chair of history at Lincoln University. The Advocate was highly pleased with a call from Mr. Savage, who is a fine representative of the best educated young men.

Grand Jury Investigates Veteran's Death

(Preston News Service) Alpine, Cal., Jan. 15.-A Edward Smith, disabled veteran of the U. S. Merchant Marine Service in the World War, gasped his list breath in violent convulsions, in the throes of a Rev. George Gardner and wife, who hemorrhage and died, recently at the Alpine Sanitarium, delayed investigators from the San Diego County

grand jury walked into the room. Smith died unattended, according to the reports of the remaining 22 former Merchant Marine tubercular patients. who claimed that Dr. Hyman Lischner, owner of the sanitarium, had withthem exclusively to private patients at the hospital.

Col. George B. Berry, head of Pub-Forty-one children were in attendance lic Health Service in this district; Dr. Alex Lessem, county health officer; Maj. B. J. Spier, representing disable veterans of the World War, and the Club Women of San Diego, have joined hands in demanding a sweeping investigation by the country board direct from mill to wearer; all styles of supervisors of the charges brought by the patients against the manage-

ment of the institution. At that time 22 men, formerly in the Merchant Marine Service, were undergoing treatment at the Alphine and Please pay your subscription to the Government was paying \$4.00 a The Advocate and avoid missing an day for each man. Poor sanitation and housing, and the quality and quantity

> ernment patients have refused to return to the Alpine Sanitarium and are being cared for temporarily at the San Diego Tuberculosis Society headquarters. Public Health Service officers are endeavoring to find hospitalization elsewhere in the Southern California section, pending an appeal by Dr. E. H. Crabtree, police surgeon of San Diego, to Congressman Philip D. Swing, at Washington, for proper Federal aid in behalf of the disabled

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