

THE ADVOCATE

Published every Saturday at Suite 312-313 Macleay Building Phone Broadway 5807.

E. D. CANNADY, Editor MRS. E. D. CANNADY, Manager

ADVOCATE AGENTS Elks Sanitary Barber Shop 90 NORTH SIXTH

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Per Year \$2.50 Six Months 1.50 Three Months .75

Entered at the Postoffice at Portland, Oregon, as second-class matter.

IMPORTANT!

All communications for publication or otherwise should be addressed to The Advocate Publishing Company, Suite 312-313 Macleay Building, Portland, Oregon.

Don't ask for rights. Take them. An don't let any man give them to you. A right that is handed to ye fr awthin' has somethin' the matter with it.—Mr. Dooley.

They have rights who dare maintain them.—James Russell Lowell.

Some people shed crocodile tears about being segregated and jim-crowed, and yet they fail to use the most efficient and powerful of all weapons known to history to put an end to such practices.—organization and the ballot.

HALF SLAVE; HALF FREE

Some sixty odd years ago it was recognized by the great leaders of that time that this nation could not exist half slave and half free. And even now thoughtful leaders of all races, realize that the present program of oppression of the weaker by the strong cannot long continue.

This Nation was founded on the principle that the governed have a right to a part in governing. Unless this principle is put into practice, the citizen is unable to render the proper service, and support the government as he or she should. He is weak.

A proven fact is that the colored people are the most loyal citizens in this country both in war and in peace; at North or at South. Foreign born whites can come here and do, from everywhere and the moment of their arrival, enjoy more privileges than the colored people whose ancestry for six generations were born and lived here; fought and died for the preservation of Old Glory.

If any one thinks colored Americans are free, they are certainly not in touch with many of the vital issues now facing our government.

This Nation cannot endure much longer with one-tenth or more of her citizens being disfranchised, deprived of equal opportunity to earn an honest living; lynched and burned at the stake; denied the right in some sections, of sending their children to the public schools jim-crowed in public conveyances, and in some Christian(?) institutions; ghettoed in livable sections of the cities, and a thousand other indignities heaped upon him.

The many obstacles placed in the path of the colored people are not all in the south and they must be removed not only from the south but from all parts of the country where they are to be found. Colored people must receive the same treatment as white people and the stranger who comes to our shores. This is simply just and only fair.

It is no new doctrine being preached by some great thinkers in this new day, but is the same one upon which this Nation was founded and which we all would do well to heed before it is too late.

Select your candidates to vote for from the columns of The Advocate for those who use our columns show by doing so that they appreciate your support.

PLEA FOR SIMPLICITY

This is an age of extravagance and exaggeration. A rich woman will have hundreds of dresses and thousands of pairs of stockings, with innumerable pieces of lingerie. In language exaggeration has reached the point where a puppy is "the dearest thing on earth," or "the sweetest little thing alive."

The Negro, the one who can least afford it, has taken this fever of extravagance and exaggeration. He buys expensive, over-stuffed furniture when often he has an under-fed stomach; he must have a car, but he is far beyond so common a thing as a "Ford"; in clothing he wears the best regardless of cost; he entertains lavishly, even if he is slow in settling his grocery bill; and, almost universally he lives beyond his means, in order to make a show and impress others with his importance and worth.

One of the Negro's greatest needs is a return to simplicity in living, the result of which will be better health, better educational facilities for the children and less suffering and distress in the times of adversity; and it will mean more happiness and of substantial prosperity.

Several hundred members of the so-called "superior" race in Lexington, Ky., paid \$2 admission fee to witness the hanging of a colored man a few weeks ago.

Marcus Garvey who now resides in the federal prison in Atlanta, Ga., was unanimously re-elected president-general of the Universal Negro Improvement Association of the "Garvey Movement" recently held in Detroit, Mich. The fact that their leader is behind prison

walls has not lessened his disciples' regard for him.

REGISTER, REGISTER

We cannot urge our group too strongly to register so as to be qualified to vote at the coming primary election. For every office to be filled there are several candidates, some of whom are known to be enemies of our racial group. Others show but little or no respect and consideration for colored people.

One of the highest, if not the highest duty of a citizen is to register and vote. There are many citizens of both races who fail to exercise this great duty and privilege. But our group has so much to contend with and so much at stake that it cannot afford to be dilatory or lax in such an important thing as the selection of men to fill public office. By registering and voting the colored citizens will show the office seekers that they support those who regard them and treat them as an asset and not a liability to the community and state.

Ex-Governor West is a candidate for the Democratic Party National Committeeman. We do hope he wins. If we could, we would vote for him for he has proven himself a square shooter and the only Governor of our state to give a colored man a job at the State House.

"WE LIVE IN DEEDS"

"We live in deeds—not years, that fly, In thoughts," and not in fleeting breath; Great souls were never born to die, But are triumphant over death And "he lives most," whose thoughts aspire, Whose deeds and words endure the test; Who yielding not to base desire, Would give unto the world his best, And throughout his allotted span, Would honor God, by serving man!

R. A. A.

Frederick Steiwer, candidate for the Republican party nomination for United States Senator, has opened headquarters in the Bedell Bldg., with two well known and popular local men in charge: Isaac E. Staples and John R. Latourette.

James Cobb has been confirmed as Judge of the Municipal Court at Washington, D. C. to succeed the late R. Terrill. The confirmation of

Attorney Cobb was fought hard by a number of Southern Senators.

A happy Easter!

We have often wondered if the interest some whites are manifesting in the welfare of colored people is not the same as it is in some sections of the south—interested to keep them "in their place."

A fine thing for some of the leading women in the Y. W. C. A. work locally, to do is to get one of the Board members interested enough in colored girls' work to get her husband to admit colored girls and boys to his business College. It seems to us that would be a fine way to prove one's interest in colored people.

GOOD NEWS!

President Coolidge told a delegation of colored men last week that he favored the Dyer-McKinley Anti-Lynching Bill and that he was not going to appoint a white man to represent Liberia, even though Solomon Porter Hood might be too ill to return. If so he would appoint another colored man to the post.

Tomorrow is Easter, the joyous day throughout the Christian world, for behold He is risen and lives again.

Glad tidings of great joy will be heard in every place. This day should be the day on which we as Christians should re-pledge our lives to Him and His Cause.

HOT'EL NOTES

Oscar Lang took over the job of headwaiter at The Portland on the 1st succeeding the jolly good fellow, Ike who returns to the grille room. Mr. Lang is a recent employee of the Sovereign.

Robert Jackson formerly a veteran waiter at The Portland experienced an awful fright a few days ago when he discovered marked upon the door at his lovely home on Harrison St., the likeness of a pistol and a warning to move out of that neighborhood under penalty. Jackson reported the finding to the police and a guard was stationed to keep vigil over his house.

Colored waiters were put back into the Portland Grill Thursday from whence they were banished 30 days ago in order to give place to white waitresses. All the men have regained their former jobs with the exception of Jerome Harris who left the city.

Bert Wilkinson, former Portland headwaiter is doing extra waiting at the Country Club.

A letter from Jerome Harris former Portland waiter tells us that he is a regular on a dining car out of Los Angeles, Cal.

Waiters at the Fontenelle in Omaha are up in arms over a scheduled cut in their wages and it seems that a strike is eminent as the waiters vow they will not stand for a cut and so far each side is standing out.

The Babu Assembly, at the request of Mrs. E. D. Cannady at the close of her address delivered before the body at the Central Bldg., on Friday two weeks ago, sent telegrams to Senators McNary and Stanfield requesting them to support the Dyer-McKinley Anti-Lynching Bill. The following replies were received from the Senators: "Washington, D. C. Mar. 29, 1926, Portland Babu Assembly, Portland, Oregon. Sympathies are with the colored people who have made such remarkable progress since emancipation. Will give sympathetic consideration all legislation along line Dyer-McKinley Bill." (Signed) Robert N. Stanfield, U. S. Senator. "Washington, D. C. Mar. 29, 1926, Portland Babu Assembly, Portland, Oregon. Will give my support to passage."

EASTER CARDS and NOVELTIES

A Complete Line at The J. K. Gill Co.

Booksellers and Stationers Fifth and Stark Streets

COMING!

ROLAND HAYES CELEBRATED TENOR AUDITORIUM Wednesday Evening April 7th MAIL ORDERS NOW ELWYN CONCERT BUREAU 1007 Broadway Building, Main 5091 Prices, Including Tax \$2.75; \$2.20; \$1.65; \$1.10 SEAT SALE OPENS APRIL 5th Sherman, Clay & Co.



ELKS SANITARY BARBERSHOP E. W. Agee, Proprietor In it's new location at 90 North Sixth Street Completely furnished with modern sterilization equipment RACE LITERATURE, TOILET ARTICLES AND CONNECTION

SPORT NEWS

(By "Denver" Ed Martin)

On March 23, Nig Yeager of Albine, the Portland light heavyweight prize, was given a severe beating and knocked out in eight rounds by Harry Dillon, Canada. Dillon came here under the management of Walter Scott, colored, and looks like a promising boxer, one who boxes well and can stand up and fight under punishment. He has wonderful personality, a lad who could make a lot of money in a short time properly managed. After beating Yeager, he became very popular and the fans were anxious to see more of him. Matchmaker of the Portland Boxing Commission after trying in vain to get Leo Lunsky to box Jimmie Moore, George Moore's speedy middleweight, in the card April 6, offered Dillon to match with Moore for that date. Now Dillon is a good boxer weighing ten pounds more than Jimmie Moore, and he was offered twice as much money as he received for beating Yeager, but Scott Dillon's manager, absolutely refused. It is too bad that Scott is so narrow minded. It is the first time that two colored men fought in the city of Portland where a lot of money was involved and handling two of the best boys on the coast. Jimmie Moore, colored, managed by George Moore, colored; Harry Dillon, white, managed by Walter Scott, colored. The bout no doubt would have drawn the largest crowd in the city of Portland. Many good boys faded away fast by being poorly managed and I am afraid Dillon will not get far nor make much money under his present manager.

George Dixon, George Moore's speedy welterweight, beat Charlie Broome clever, tough experienced boy on the same card with Dillon and Yeager. The way Dixon is improving he will be a hard nut to crack for any one in a short while.

Danny Edwards went to Marshfield March 26th and gave Mack Lillard a beating he will never forget, in ten rounds. Edwards won in all of the ten rounds, but the judges shook the crowd by calling it a draw. "Ye gods," what strange things happen where nobody lives and dogs bark at strangers.

George Moore keeps his boys pretty busy. Edwards boxed in Marshfield on the 26, and in Portland on the 30. Jimmie Moore boxed in Portland April 6. George Dixon boxed on the 23 in Portland and will box again April 6 here. Ansell Bell will box Jackie Lewis, a tough boy, in Vancouver, B. C. April 9. When Bell strikes his stride he will make it hard for the Bantams.

The largest crowd that ever attended the boxing match in Portland turned out to see Chuck Helman and Young Nationalista fight for the Bantamweight Championship of the Pacific Coast, 118 lbs. Danny Edwards and Ansell Bird, in the semi-final six rounds at 124 lbs. Rich Palmer of Seattle and Emmett Foley of Portland boxed 4 rounds, 115 lbs. Every bout was real fight. Helman after being in distress in the second round and being boxed the rest of the fight, struck back and scored points. Helman was in danger two or three more times during the ten hotly contested rounds, but Nationalista failed to take advantage and Helman would keep coming and scoring points. He was given the decision.

Danny Edwards, at one time the greatest little colored fighter since George Dixon's time, liked by every one from coast to coast, died with a heart of a lion, and went down to defeat at the hands of a young and strong boy from the Mountain country around Red, Oregon, by the name of Allie Taylor. Since Edwards lost his health in New York a few years ago he has not been able to get back to his former self again. George Moore, his manager, says he will not let him box again as he thinks too much of him to see him slaughtered by boys who a short time ago you could not pay to get in the same ring with Danny. Mr. Moore has tried time and again to stop Danny from fighting, but he always insisted on being given another chance. It means the passing of one of the great little fighters the world has ever known.

Next Tuesday, April 6, Portland baseball fans will have the opportunity of seeing Portland and Seattle baseball teams opposing each other in the opening of the Coast League season. I have just received word from the sports writers of Portland daily papers who are at the spring training camp at San Jose, Cal., where the Portland team played the Colorado Philadelphia Royal Giants six games winning three and losing three. The writers say those colored boys are the greatest bunch of ball players they have ever seen. They also say that if they were in the National American League they would surely finish first, second or third, a nice compliment to pay to our colored players. Now what a wonderful ball team we will have to represent Portland in the Coast League by playing those colored boys a 3-0 record. They figured a big lead over the rest of the Coast League teams. We should all boost the home team.

The Joymakers Club met at the home of Mrs. Fred McLeer, Messrs. Victor Fairbanks and E. Cumby hosts Music by the Club quartet.

The "Culture Club" composed of twelve young matrons met at the home of Mrs. Leo Pierce. The hostess served a dainty lunch.

The "Culture Club" composed of twelve young matrons met at the home of Mrs. Leo Pierce. The hostess served a dainty lunch.

Sunday morn the Sunday School will be in charge, and on Sunday eve, C. Es. will render a program, assisted by the Ever Ready Club. "Behold! the Saviour liveth—Zion!"

A very enjoyable time was had at a recent party given by the Girl Reserves at the home of Miss Leonora Henderson.

Miss Madeline Benford was a charming hostess at a party February 11, at her home. Cards and dancing were the main diversions.

The "Culture Club" composed of twelve young matrons met at the home of Mrs. Leo Pierce. The hostess served a dainty lunch.

The Joymakers Club met at the home of Mrs. Fred McLeer, Messrs. Victor Fairbanks and E. Cumby hosts Music by the Club quartet.

The "Culture Club" composed of twelve young matrons met at the home of Mrs. Leo Pierce. The hostess served a dainty lunch.

The Joymakers Club met at the home of Mrs. Fred McLeer, Messrs. Victor Fairbanks and E. Cumby hosts Music by the Club quartet.

POMO BASKET MAKERS

In the mountains and valleys of Lake and Mendocino Counties in northern California live various tribes of Indians who have been allowed to remain in the region to which they were native and whose customs have been less directly influenced by contact with white people than have the customs of other tribes in the State. The customs of these Pomos are of particular interest because of the comparative isolation in which they have developed and persisted.

The Pomo began life in a basket which served also as a go-cart when hung on his mothers back. His house was a huge thatch basket and he played with basket toys. His food bowls, platters, and drinking cups were basket shaped to suit their various functions. Seeds were ground in to meal in a mortar basket and fish and meat were cooked in large soup baskets. A conical barden basket served as a wheel-barrow or wagon when the Pomo went on a journey.

He had fishing baskets, winnowing baskets, and long, cylindrical baskets for trapping game. Even his fences were of wicker and he applied the art of basketry to "tules" in making canoes.

Small wonder, it seems, that this art reached a high state of perfection and that it is among the Pomos today that a collector finds the choicest specimens of modern basketry, though these are growing rarer as the years pass. A few of the basket makers, encouraged by collectors, are still carrying on the tradition of their people.

—Southern Workman

A. M. E. ZION C. E. NEWS

Keren H. Mills "For Christ and the church we stand! Rah! Rah! Zionites!" Our pastor and president seemed a little discouraged, when the Basket Ball Boys didn't arrive in time for C. E. as they promised; but our meeting went on. We were full of spirit and received the visiting guests of our neighborhood Churches. What few boys that did remain in Portland and "We Girls" took active part and made our meeting interesting. The three minute orators and their topics were:—Francis Fair—Jesus in the East; Vivian Rutherford—Gifts for the distressed; Vernal Rutherford—The Gospel Service; Minnie Camp—Helpful messengers; Edna Mills—The Dawn of Peace and Keren Mills—Real Religion.

Rev. J. F. Moreland delivered three excellent sermons on last Sunday, at 11:00 a. m. he chose for his text, Triumphal Entry, Math. 21:1-18, and at 2:30 p. m. the K. of P. held their annual ceremony; Rev. Moreland spoke from John 15:9. Continue Ye in My Love. On Sunday evening at 8:00 the Mt. Hood Chapter of the Eastern Star was in charge, Rev. Moreland selected. Night brings out the Stars. All sermons and both programs were inspiring to the large audiences. It seemed to be Zion and Palm Sunday combined.

Mrs. Catherine Gray, who has been very ill for some time is very much improved. We C. E.'s rejoiced to see Mrs. Gray spend Sunday with us. Mrs. Adah McGill plans a trip to Los Angeles in the very near future. She will be a guest of Rev. and Mrs. Moore, formerly Zion, pastor and wife. Don't get to mention Zion C. Es., Mrs. McGill.

Mrs. J. F. Moreland was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ashford, last week while Rev. Moreland assisted the B. B. in Seattle.

On Sunday afternoon, Miss Madeline Bedford entertained at an informal dinner party complimenting Mr. Dave Robinson. Covers were laid for eight.

Tuesday night is Zion night, be there!

The Basket Ball Boys returned Monday morning. They report a pleasant trip. The game score was 20-17 favor Seattle. Although they lost in score they won a great moral victory. The girls are quite displeased over the boy's conduct, they seem to be "Seattle crazy". They brought several new slang phrases back with them and more noise than usual. The girls wish Rev. Moreland had left them in Seattle.

The Ever Ready Club met Thursday evening at 681 Gantenben. Miss Rosalie Bird entertained. Being April fool day, hobbies were suggested. They finally agreed as follows: Madeline Bedford—Talking, Gertrude Camp—Roguing her cheeks, Minnie Camp—singing, Ruth Anderson—yelling Vivian Rutherford—Dieting, Vernal Rutherford—giggling, Edna Mills—showing her dimples, Keren Mills—hissing, Rosalie Bird—cattin salad, Edna Jackson—telephoning, Yvette Shelby—giving advice, Nadine Shelby—combing her hair, Octavia Rutherford—chewing paper, Ross Scott—teasing, Chester Brady—making noise and Clarence Jackson—talking all girls, Clarence Ramsey—smiling, Booker Washington—being bashful, Roy Holmes—looking for a girl, Gu-Holmes—on time; Francis Fair—winking, Earl Duke—being true, Vernon Baker—slang, Walter Roark—quietness.

Sunday morn the Sunday School will be in charge, and on Sunday eve, C. Es. will render a program, assisted by the Ever Ready Club. "Behold! the Saviour liveth—Zion!"

A very enjoyable time was had at a recent party given by the Girl Reserves at the home of Miss Leonora Henderson.

Miss Madeline Benford was a charming hostess at a party February 11, at her home. Cards and dancing were the main diversions.

The "Culture Club" composed of twelve young matrons met at the home of Mrs. Leo Pierce. The hostess served a dainty lunch.

Sunday morn the Sunday School will be in charge, and on Sunday eve, C. Es. will render a program, assisted by the Ever Ready Club. "Behold! the Saviour liveth—Zion!"

A very enjoyable time was had at a recent party given by the Girl Reserves at the home of Miss Leonora Henderson.

Miss Madeline Benford was a charming hostess at a party February 11, at her home. Cards and dancing were the main diversions.

The "Culture Club" composed of twelve young matrons met at the home of Mrs. Leo Pierce. The hostess served a dainty lunch.

The Joymakers Club met at the home of Mrs. Fred McLeer, Messrs. Victor Fairbanks and E. Cumby hosts Music by the Club quartet.

The "Culture Club" composed of twelve young matrons met at the home of Mrs. Leo Pierce. The hostess served a dainty lunch.

Daily Fashion Hint



The one-piece frock that smart Paris is now wearing is developed in navy blue taffeta—at per illece. The popular wide hemline is achieved by flaring pieces set in the sides, the lines of the model being slightly fitted above the hips. There are tucks at the shoulders in front, and a youthful color finished with points. Medium size requires 4 1/4 yards 36-inch taffeta.

Pictorial Review Printed Pattern No. 2074. Sizes, 14 to 18 years and 34 to 42 inches bust. Price, 45 cents.

ACHIEVING THE WIDE HEMLINE

The one-piece frock that smart Paris is now wearing is developed in navy blue taffeta—at per illece. The popular wide hemline is achieved by flaring pieces set in the sides, the lines of the model being slightly fitted above the hips. There are tucks at the shoulders in front, and a youthful color finished with points. Medium size requires 4 1/4 yards 36-inch taffeta.

Pictorial Review Printed Pattern No. 2074. Sizes, 14 to 18 years and 34 to 42 inches bust. Price, 45 cents.

YOUR WANTS

STAY OFF EASTER MONDAY NIGHT. ST. PHILLIPS GUILD. STAY OFF MAY 31st. PARTICULARS LATER.—ADV.

Stay off date, April 26th Merrikana Club.—Adv.

A real bargain. Furniture for 5-rooms at your own price. Make an offer. Call Broadway 5807. Adv.

Keep off April 20 Governor Pierce will speak also Judge Ekwall and a big chicken dinner all at First A. W. E. Zion. Adv.

STAY OFF MAY 10th. Adv. For rent front room with radio; Close in. Rent reasonable. Phone Trinity 3839. Adv.

GOLDEN WEST HOTEL

By Nannie Maud Ivey ARRIVALS: OAKLAND: Archie Heath, W. G. Birge, Chas. Stacy, L. Culbertson, J. L. Lee, Geo. Simmons, C. E. Holman, C. D. Kemp, L. Knos, S. L. Lewis, L. P. Loft, M. Broadnax, E. Irving, E. Rowe, James King, John Williams, A. More, R. Mathus, J. W. DuBlis, W. Wilkerson, E. Baseman, I. C. Spiller, J. Bowman, H. J. Jordan, J. P. Leavette, C. Palmer, C. C. Mann, F. McMullen, W. E. DeWess, J. H. Baptist, Joseph Wade, Wm. Marshall, T. W. Hunt, J. Kennedy, O. Pollard, Clifton Baker, R. W. Winn, W. Walker, S. F. Taylor, J. L. Hall, BERKELEY: E. R. James, A. D. LeBon.

SAN FRANCISCO: W. Dandridge, Henry Ater, L. R. Wilson. LOS ANGELES: W. E. Coleman, E. F. Myers, J. Jennings. WINNIPEG CANADA: J. E. Brown, SEATTLE: C. M. Duffy, D. Bell, M. Holmes, E. V. Galloway, L. Holmes, L. L. Scott, John Fair, Van Bogen, G. L. Wilson, D. C. Harris, F. K. Lilley, J. A. Hankins. TACOMA: C. Brown. ABERDEEN: H. A. Smith. CHICAGO: W. B. Moore, A. Madison, E. Arsenaux. OMAHA: F. D. Taylor. SALT LAKE: J. B. Burke, W. M. Johnson, C. H. May, L. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Dade of New York City were guests at the hotel here playing on the Orpheum circuit here.

A Correction In last week's issue the article which read Ansell Bell, should have been Mr. G. W. Wise, of Spokane is enroute to his mines in southern Oregon. Ansell Bell, of New York, who had spent a few weeks here went to Seattle for an indefinite stay, but soon decided he preferred Portland to the Sound City.

Clarence Bothwell was called to the bedside of his sister, Mrs. Pearl McClinton at Klamath Falls, Oregon, who is quite ill.

MT. OLIVET CHURCH

(By Octavia Williams) The services Sunday were well attended. Dr. G. C. Coleman of the N. Oakland Baptist Church, of Oakland, Calif., preached both morning and evening. High spiritual atmosphere seemed to have pervaded the whole church. Dr. Coleman postponed his trip to Seattle in order to help in the revival. His Doctor is a very able speaker. He preached New York, who had spent a few weeks here went to Seattle for an indefinite stay, but soon decided he preferred Portland to the Sound City.

Clarence Bothwell was called to the bedside of his sister, Mrs. Pearl McClinton at Klamath Falls, Oregon, who is quite ill.

Both Sr. and Jr. Missionary Societies had very interesting meetings Monday. Quiet attendance. Dr. Coleman spoke to the ladies and girls on the splendid work being done in his church. The women and girls are so active in Missionary work of the North Oakland Baptist church that two societies are required for the seniors. Very encouraging remarks were given the Srs. and Jrs. Next meeting will be at the residence of Mrs. Edgar Williams, 250 Meade St. Sr. will entertain the Sr. and have charge of the program. A few musical numbers will be rendered and our pastor, ev. Dyer will give an address. All the ladies and girls are asked to bring a friend and enjoy a social afternoon with us.

The pastor, Rev. Dyer will preach both morning and evening Sunday, April 4. The choir has arranged special music for the Easter service. Before the first Sunday in the month, there will be our usual testimonial service in the morning, and the Lord's Supper administered in the evening. The children will render the Easter program during the B. Y. P. U. services, beginning at 6:30.

WELL KNOWN BAPTIST HERE

Rev. G. C. Coleman, D. D. pastor of the North Oakland Baptist church in Oakland, California spent several days in the city as the guest of Dr. E. C. Dyer, pastor and Mt. Olivet Baptist church. Dr. Coleman is the President of the California State Convention of the National Baptist Convention, Unincorporated with headquarters in Nashville, Tenn. Dr. Coleman likes, however, to be known as Moderator of Negro Baptist Association. Mr. Coleman is strenuously opposed to white people holding title to colored church property and upon this view hinges great opposition to him from the other side.

Dr. Coleman received his training in the Virginia Normal School and Petersburg Theological Union University, Richmond, Va.

The late Dr. Z. D. Lewis who was also a student at the latter University, during Mr. Coleman's time there, wielded a great influence over the latter's life.

Dr. Coleman has a family of six children and a lovely wife. Their two daughters are married and their sons are all in College. Rev. Coleman is making this trip for a lecture-tour for Dr. I. Edmund Wood, President of the National Baptist Convention, Unincorporated.

Besides his activities as a minister, Mr. Coleman has found time to publish a newspaper and many have been pointed, straight-forward editors with his pen.