

CHIEF OF CHILDREN'S BUREAU SPEAKS HERE "GOLDEN RULE NASH" PLEAS GREAT CAUSE

MR. ARTHUR NASH OF CINCINNATI BRINGS AGE-OLD MESSAGE OF LOVE TO CITY

Noted Christian Says The Principles Taught By Jesus Nearly Two Thousand Years Ago Work Fine In Everyday Business

PEOPLE AMAZED AT HIS UTTERANCES

"You can't break a single law of God but you can break yourself against those laws," declared Arthur Nash, manufacturer of Cincinnati, O. in address before many Portland clubs including churches, Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis Club, Reed College, and the Fellowship For A Better Social Order. "Jesus never said anything about a Golden Rule. Unfortunately we have put a glittering label on his teaching. 'All things



Mr. Arthur Nash of Cincinnati, O., who spent several days in Portland spreading the gospel of good-will among the people. His message was stirring and striking yet it was the story of the Christ teachings.

therefore whatsoever ye would that others should do unto you, do ye unto them, likewise I never call it the Golden Rule," he said, "it is the law and you can no more break that law than you can break the law of gravity. Obey the law of gravity and your house stands; break yourself against the law of gravity and your house falls."

"To do as you would be done by is God's first unchangeable, eternal law for the guidance of his highest creatures, men and women."

"Will this law work? It works all the time. Was there a law of good-will between the Allies and Germany during the war? The law was there. Nations broke themselves against it. Is there a law of good will in Palestine, New Jersey, where thousands of people are on strike and children would be starving to death except for the aid of union labor? Certainly the law is there. It is everywhere. Men have thought they could have one and another and violate the law. The law cannot be broken. 'Not a jot or tittle of the law can be broken,' said Jesus."

Mr. Nash, who is now at the head of the largest business of its kind in the world and one which he has built up to this point in many years, from almost nothing declared that the beginning of his success came on the morning that he recognized his employees and his customers as his brothers and sisters and he determined to treat them as he would be treated.

"When I bought a sweet shop in Cincinnati, I found an old woman who looked like my mother making holes for four dollars a week. I didn't think I would like my mother to make button holes for four dollars a week. I did not know then and do to know today what it is worth to make button holes but I told the old woman I would pay her twelve dollars a week. I raised all the wages in this reckless way from 50 to 300 per cent but felt that I had ruined my business in doing it. I went away to look for a new opening when my factory would have shut down for lack of funds to run it but when I returned a month later, I found that the same people were producing three times as much goods as they had done before. Even the poor old lady was doing twice as much as she had ever been able to do when she and all the others were in constant fear of losing their jobs and trying to figure out how they could live on their miserable wages. From working sixty hours a week they were cut down to thirty-five hours and now with the shortest hours and highest wages they produce goods at a lower cost than any other factory in the world. We have simply obeyed and our employees would be done by and our em-

INTER-RACIAL TEA FOR MRS. HUNTON ATTENDED BY MANY PROMINENT PEOPLE

Seven or Eight Different Nationalities Represented

(By Ken Nakazawa)
Lavender and yellow, the colors of lilac and moonlight, constituted the color scheme at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Cannady in Irvington, where an inter-racial tea was held last Sunday from half past two to half past five o'clock in honor of Mrs. Addie W. Hunton of Brooklyn, New York, who is president of the Empire State Federation of Women's Clubs and International Council of Darker Women of the World, member of the National Y. W. C. A. committee of Girl Reserves, ex-Field Secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, member of the Commission sent to investigate the condition of Haiti under American Occupation by the Interna-



Mrs. Nettie J. Asberry, President of the Washington State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs who is visiting her brother in San Diego, Cal., has been the inspiration for unusually beautiful and elaborate social activities, among them being a large reception by her brother and his wife. On a grand musical given by the Bethel A. M. E. Church Choir in the Lincoln High School Auditorium of that city, September 9th, Mrs. Asberry contributed several piano numbers.

national League for Peace and Freedom, who is here to conclude her speaking tour on the Pacific coast. The program opened with the speech of Mrs. Josephine Othus, president of the Housewives' Council, and was continued with the addresses by Ken Nakazawa, poet; Mrs. Ida Finch, a Bahai Teacher, who spent four years in Japan, teaching English; Mrs. Saldie Orr Dunbar, executive Secretary of the Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, and ex-President of the Oregon State Federation of Women's Clubs; Rev. Frank E. Carlson, pastor of Waverly Heights Congregational Church, member of International Relations Committee, who was sent by the National Council of Congregational Churches to study the conditions in Mexico last year; Mrs. Walter Van Nuys, who is prominent in Presbyterian church circles; Mrs. Millie R. Trumbull, secretary Industrial Welfare Commission, Oregon State; and Mrs. Addie W. Hunton, the guest of honor. Mrs. Hunton is a quiet, unassuming person and spoke in her own charming way about the need of international and interracial understanding and harmony. As the essence of the world peace and advancement. She is the house-guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cannady and sent her message also from the pulpits at Rose City Park M. E. Church to the young people of the church; Central Presbyterian Church in Laurelhurst Sunday evening and night and from Reed College Chapel Tuesday noon.

But the party was not entirely made up of speeches, for the guests were treated to a number of musical selections. Mrs. Shirley McCann, charming leader of Roland Hayes Quartet, sang a group of Negro Spirituals, K. Y. Ahn, a talented student from Korea, accompanied by Mrs. Oliver Wickelmaier, who is prominent in M. E. Church circles contributed their share of melody; the Misses Nellie Franklin and Nellie Allen played piano pieces.

Distinguished among those present, there were Kiyemura, pastor of the Japanese M. E. Church, Miss Deborah Williams of Omaha, Mrs. W. F. Smith, ex-president of Oregon State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs and a president of the Old Rose City Club; Mrs. H. M. Esterley, vice-principal of the Cady Music Education School; Miss Trevett of the Oregon Consumers' League; Mrs. A. A. Knowlton and her mother, Mrs. Griffin; Mrs. F. L. Griffin and her mother, Mrs. Chambers, the last four named of Reed College; Harold S. Gilbert of the Gilbert Piano Company and a member of the

Local and Foreign News Briefs
REED COLLEGE SENDS LETTER OF APPRECIATION TO MRS. HUNTON
Reed College, Office of the President, Portland, Oregon, September 21, 1926

My dear Mrs. Hunton,
We of Reed College wish you to know we very much appreciated the special effort you made to visit us today in the midst of your crowded Portland program. Both students and faculty have spoken since noon of their revived interest in the Haitian situation after having the benefit of the first hand information you so ably presented to us.

As Mrs. Scholz said, we can read the New Republic, The Nation, and other periodicals for months without gaining the comprehensive view of Haitian affairs which you gave us so compactly.

I hope we may have the pleasure and stimulus of a visit from you when you again come to Portland.

Sincerely yours,
MARGARET SCOTT
MRS. NETTIE ASBERRY HONORED IN SOUTH

Mrs. Nettie J. Asberry, President of the Washington State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs who is visiting her brother in San Diego, Cal., has been the inspiration for unusually beautiful and elaborate social activities, among them being a large reception by her brother and his wife. On a grand musical given by the Bethel A. M. E. Church Choir in the Lincoln High School Auditorium of that city, September 9th, Mrs. Asberry contributed several piano numbers.

The Advocate is in receipt of a letter from Dr. and Mrs. J. Milton Waldron of Washington, D. C. bearing Seattle, Washington, post-mark. Dr. and his wife spent a week in Portland and were highly pleased with the courtesies accorded them here. They included a subscription to The Advocate, Dr. and the Madam are being warmly received in Seattle and expect to leave for their home Monday.

F. D. Ashcraft was hailed into court Tuesday as a result of a traffic argument for which he was charged with having used abusive and profane language to a woman (white). He was adjudged guilty and sentenced to pay a fine of \$30 and serve one day in jail. He posted bond for an appeal.

Sunday night Mesdames Addie W. Hunton, Mrs. Cannady, Mrs. L. H. Preston and Mrs. Amy Beeton ate after-church supper at China Tea Garden and were cordially received by Mrs. Stanley Chin, hostess. Monday morning Mrs. Hunton was entertained with a automobile trip over Columbia River Highway with which she was charmed. In the party were friends L. H. Preston, Mrs. Alice M. Handaker and her hostess, Mrs. E. D. Cannady. The party dined at Simmon's by the Falls. On Tuesday morning Mrs. Hunton was the guest of honor at a delicious breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Latimer in Laurelhurst. Tuesday noon she spoke at the chapel service at Reed College on Haiti and on Tuesday evening she spent a very pleasant time with Mrs. Nathan Harris, president of the Women's Peace Organization and on Wednesday morning she left for Salt Lake City, Utah. Mrs. Hunton expressed great delight with her visit to Portland and made a host of friends while here who have invited her to return for a longer visit.

Mrs. Lena Bowers who returned home from a trip East last week says she was royally entertained by friends in every place she stopped. Among those who entertained her in Nashville, Tenn. were Mrs. Bula (Morrow) Oliver at dinner and Mrs. A. R. Fox on a sightseeing trip in her car.

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NAVIGATOR VISITS

Captain Harry Dean who spent forty years traveling over Africa is in the city for a week's sojourn. Captain Dean comes of a long line of seafaring men and is the president of the Habashi Nautical College, Inc., at Alameda, Cal. During the school's three and a half years working under a Charter it has graduated fourteen Navigators. Captain Dean believes that the so-called Negro problem will be solved largely through aid of the Sea, through knowledge of the ways of the sea translated into actual use.

Rev. F. M. Draper, pastor of Zion A. M. E. church at Walla Walla, Wn. is in the city enroute to McCloud, Cal. to attend Annual Conference. While here he was the house-guest of Rev. and Mrs. John F. Moreland 260 Cook Avenue. The Portland delegation will leave for McCloud on Monday.

Honoring Mrs. Addie Waite Hunton, Mr. W. D. Allen and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Emily C. Austen of Montreal, Canada, entertained at a delicious course breakfast at their residence in Rose City Park Sunday morning.

Mrs. Hunton is a dear friend of Mr. Allen's sister-in-law in Brooklyn and served with his brother with the E. F. in France during the world war. Needless to say the breakfast was an enjoyable one.

Miss Helen Pilkington addressed the Bahai Assembly at its regular meeting on Friday evening Sept. 17.

The associate editor of The Advocate is in receipt of a letter from the president of Wiley University, her Alma Mater inviting her to come to Marshall to address the student body.

UPLIFT LEAGUE TO ERECT HOME FOR AGED MINISTERS

The International Uplift League is the name of an organization formed first in 1911 and reorganized in 1915 for the purpose of uplifting and developing the colored race everywhere with its motto of: "Justice, knowledge (material and spiritual), Health and good-will." We believe in the Fatherhood of God and brotherhood of man. Headquarters of the League is Atlantic City, 30 N. Delaware Avenue with Mrs. Rebecca Nash, Secretary and Rev. Dr. Robert Thomas, M. A., president. Its immediate objective is to establish a Home for superannuated colored ministers and for this purpose it is asking for aid from all who will. More information can be obtained by writing the secretary.

Dr. A. M. Cochrane, 879 Missouri Avenue left one day last week for California to accompany his wife back home.

ADVOCATE HONORED

A certificate expressive of appreciation and commendation has been received by The Advocate from the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia, for conspicuous service rendered by the Advocate during the Exposition making it success. The certificate bears the signatures of W. Freeland Kendrick, Mayor of Philadelphia and several other executives of the Exposition.

WOULD REVISE PRESENT LAW GOVERNING FEDERAL RESERVE LANDS

Under His Plan Great Relief It is Said Would Come to The Tax-Payers

Approximately one-fourth of the area of the State of Oregon is included within the boundaries of National Forests and is withdrawn from settlement and private appropriation. By reason of this withdrawal, this property, with a value equal to one-third of the taxable wealth of Oregon will never, under existing laws, pass on to the tax rolls.

The conservation of natural resources is a great national policy, adopted for the benefit of all of the people of the United States and for future generations. It is not for the particular benefit of the State of Oregon, or of any state within which the National Forests are located, and the burden should be distributed in proportion to the accruing benefits.

If the reserved areas within the State of Oregon had been permitted to be appropriated and passed on to the tax rolls they would bear from twenty to forty per cent of Oregon's tax burden. The law now provides that twenty-five per cent of the revenue from the utilization of the reserved areas shall be paid to the counties in which they are located, on the theory that this will some time give back to the counties and states a sum of money that would equal the taxes that would be levied against the area affected. Up to the present time this system has yielded a revenue small indeed when compared with the value of the resources and this system will not produce sufficient revenue to be of any considerable relief to the present generation.

This problem should have been solved by adopting the principle which Stanfield applied to the Oregon-California grant and as provided under his relief bill, paying annually to the counties and states wherein the forest areas lie a sum of money equal to the amount which these areas would pay if taxed. These advances would be charged against the forest reserve areas and paid annually to the counties and to the state and the Federal treasury would be reimbursed as the resources are liquidated, charged to the Public Lands committee. Senator Stanfield expresses confidence in his ability to bring about enactment of such a law, and such a law would give every taxpayer in the State of Oregon a reduction amounting to from twenty to forty per cent of the present taxes. In the enactment of his O. & C. relief law this principle has been made a precedent, and now that Congress has recognized the principle and the principle has been approved by the President of the United States it seems reasonably sure that Senator Stanfield will be able to secure this great relief for the benefit of the tax-payers of the State.

The present law providing for the distribution of the receipts from the sales of the Oregon-California grant lands and the timber thereon, provides that forty per cent of the receipts shall be paid into the Federal Reclamation Fund for the benefit of all reclamation states. This is manifestly unfair to the State of Oregon and Senator Stanfield has a pending amendment to this law which

ARROWTIPS

(By Kits Reid)
The Advocate does not necessarily share in Kits Reid's view as to whether we do or not, her opinions are sane, and logical and well worth reading. It is your privilege as well as ours to disagree with Kits and she invites your opinion upon subjects she discusses from time to time in her column.

Sorry that I was unable this past week to local Mr. Bigelow's affiliations. I was so busy watching the antics of the City Commission manager in its efforts to get away from the telephone franchise preventer to is by Governor Pierce and Elton Watkins. Of course no one not excepting its sponsors—expected the Commission to do other than it did but it was amusing. Poor Granny Baker. She does blunder so. She said in effect that the Commission in such a kind grandmotherly way. Allow any common decent citizen to interfere with the telephone company's monopoly? Not while Granny Baker is knitting the municipal stockings.

Her picketing grand-children are the telephone power company and other large public utilities. Allow any insignificant common citizen to bloody their noses? Elton and Walter, how could you expect to get away with it? Granny cannot have it, boys, so just go over in the next block and help the girls in the Housewives Council sail boats in the puddles of the Sandy river which Granny's Commission intended to give away to the Power company. As far as the political effect of the effort of Walter and Elton is concerned, that has been attained. The best kind of public talking point has been secured. They can say to the voters—"Oh, you poor dears, look at your chains. You are bound hand and foot by your city grandmothers. We made the attempt to break your bonds but were thrown out of Baker's yard—they wouldn't let us play there at all. They would play any game at all unless we won it according to telephone rules. Now, if you voters, who are concerned with your interests, that bunch at the City Hall or we who have the courage to punch the noses of these big monopolies?"

"Number please?" "Protest 7869?" "Thank you." And then Central proceeds calmly to give you the wrong number. One must go thro all the extra time of finding out that one has the wrong number—of calling up Central again and taking her time to give one the number she thinks she heard. All that time could have been saved by the old method of Central's repeating the number. For a busy of office man, it is the most exasperating change that has been made for a long time. I tell you, girls and boys, the only remedy left to us is municipal ownership.

I am proud of the Oregonian, I am NOT. Did you notice the miserable publicity it gave to the visit of Miss Grace Abbott, Chief of the Children's Bureau? Just a couple of dinky paragraphs on the Society page. Why? I suppose it is because she is so deeply interested in the Federal Child Labor Amendment. A woman who holds one of the most important federal positions of our government is almost ignored in the visit of Oregon by the Oregonian. I thought it was a better newspaper than that. I should have known better. The influence of the cotton mills of the south and the textile mills of the extreme east and the beet sugar interests, is a man who rests heavy on such newspapers as the Oregonian. Mr. Piper, we apologized for you to Miss Abbott.

I wish some one would invite me to the Woman's Club on Friday. They will have a military man on the program. Have you noticed, my pacifist sisters and brothers, the way the army and navy is sprinkling its brass buttons on Sam Brown belts among the women's club's quiet frequent meetings? They usually read their speeches—just like nice, good little boys whose mamma writes on a piece of paper what she wants Johnny to bring home from the store. The women's club's platforms are first class propaganda places. And how the women do love the uniforms! And they sit and applaud the drivel and platitudes that the brass buttons give them without stopping a moment to analyze the why of it. The same women whose sons would be called out and offered up to the slaughter and filth of war. When will they ever learn that wars are only greed—plain unvarnished greed. Can my son be drafted? No, thank God, he has had his eyes opened by the last awful war—I'll take him cheerfully to the prison door rather than stand on the curb and cheer while he is marching to a battle to kill some other mother's son. "Thou shalt not kill" is one of God's commandments. There are no "provided howevers"—after the commandment. War is legalized murder and one can't make anything else out of it. Which reminds me of one of the books which the United States would not allow circulated during the war. I read it, of course. One scene in it will never be forgotten. The hero is a Frechman who does not believe in war—does not want to kill his fellowman and who wants to stay at home to take care of his invalid mother, his wife and children. If his wife had objected he would not have gone. But she is not brave enough to endure the sneers of her neighbors and lets him go to the slaughter house. Oh, the women have it in their power to forever stop war and we men cannot let them think us cowards. It is the women who carry on this war

AMERICA'S LEADING CHILD WELFARE EXPERT A PORTLAND VISITOR

Dr. Grace Abbott Spends Several Days Speaking Before Varied Audiences

Outstanding amongst the important visitors in Portland during the past several weeks was Miss Grace Abbott, Chief of the Children's Bureau of the Federal Department of Labor, Washington, D. C.

Miss Abbott is a Nebraskan and comes of pioneer stock who laid the foundation for the higher things in civilization in the great middle West, and she runs true to form, serving an apprenticeship at Hull House before she became Chief of the Children's Bureau.

Oregon Social Workers and members of the League of Women Voters and the Parent Teachers Association jointly welcomed her at luncheon on Wednesday noon at the Y. W. C. A. and listened to her illuminating discussion of the Federal Program for Children.

That the child is the most important crop in the nation was emphasized by Miss Abbott in her plea for a more intelligent understanding of the child problems and needs.

That we cannot have good children without the proper care of the mothers of the Nation. While Oregon has the lowest infant mortality rate of any state in the union, she exceeds in maternal death rate.

Miss Abbott challenged the women of the West to leading out in raising the standard of the life of the Nation by raising the standard of the child.

She said that the Department is handicapped from lack of funds and illustrated the difficulty of securing funds for the Children's department by comparing it to a traffic jam on the streets leading to the Capitol where any traffic cop to regulate the traffic there were all the paraphernalia of the army and navy—cannon, tanks, barage equipment, soldier men (as pronouncing the word), the Department of Agriculture, etc.; the Department of Agriculture and machinery of all kinds; the Commerce Department ridge by in high powered limousines—and along comes Miss Abbott, Bewildered by the confusion of vehicles, she grasps her baby buggy firmly by the handles and plunges into the struggling mass. After she arrives at the Capitol Hill, her troubles are not ended as she cannot show the legislators, as can the other departments, the moey value of a baby. While we know our babies are our best asset, it is not easy to show it in dollars and cents as can the other departments.

Miss Abbott talked to the women for their help in "putting over" the renewal of the appropriation for the Maternity Bill—the Shepard Tower Act which provides for the instruction of mothers, as to prenatal care, infant care and feeding, etc. An active campaign is needed.

In response to questions, she gave some reasons why the age limit in the federal Child Labor law was placed at 18 instead of 16—on account of the increasing number of children between 16 and 18. She emphasized the fact that the Amendment is a grant power and not a law.

Many women lingered after the luncheon to talk to Miss Abbott, whose charm and sincerity captured every one. Her afternoon was given to a trip on the Columbia River Highway and she left at night for Seattle.

BRILLIANT RECEPTION

Mrs. S. E. Stanfield was a charming hostess at a brilliant reception Friday evening, September 24th, honoring Lieutenant and Mrs. William Robinson of Los Angeles, Cal. Mrs. Stanfield's lovely home was beautifully decorated for the occasion and a great many guests called during the appointed hours to meet her distinguished guests. Delicious refreshments were dispensed by the hostess assisted by other popular matrons.

All declare Mrs. Stanfield a perfect hostess and many compliments have been passed on her affair.

COLLEGE GIRL IS HONORED

Honoring Miss Jennie Dora Grayson, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garner V. Grayson, who left on Tuesday to resume her studies at O. A. C. Corvallis, Oregon, Miss Nellie V. Allen was hostess at a beautifully appointed five-course dinner on Saturday evening at the family residence in Rose City Park. The table was attractive in its color scheme of yellow and green. The dainty hostess exhibited great originality in the preparation of place-cards. Having on hand snapshots of her guests, she conceived the idea of cutting out the faces from the pictures of each and pasting them over the faces of the demure yellow paper doilies that marked the place of each guest at the table. A great deal of fun resulted over finding their places by finding their faces, by the guests. After dinner, the "Ghost of My Friends", Miss Allen's Memory Book was circulated and supported by the guests. Dancing, Radio Music was another diversion.

Those who enjoyed this unique affair were: Misses Golden Baker, Norma Keene, Lucile Triplett, Barbara Hubbard; Messrs. Robert Robinson, Charles Williams, Richard Bogie, Eugene Garden, Edward Watson and the honored guest.

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88 1/2 Third Street—corner Stark

MERCHANTS LUNCH 11:00 a. m. to 2:00 p. m.

SPECIAL DINNER 5:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m.

All Finest Chinese Dishes.

Special Attention Given Luncheons, Dinners And After Theatre Parties.

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Portland, Oregon
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Larger, Greater, a more stupendous array of pure bred Beef and Dairy Cattle, Horses, Swine, Goats and Foxes than ever assembled here or elsewhere. Also Manufacturers and Land Products Show; Pacific International Dairy Products Show; Industrial Expositions and World-Famous Horse Show offering greatest premiums list in America. 10th Annual Exposition, 10-acre Exposition Building, Portland, Oregon, Oct. 30-Nov. 6. Reduced fares all Railroads.

Portland's Own Store

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