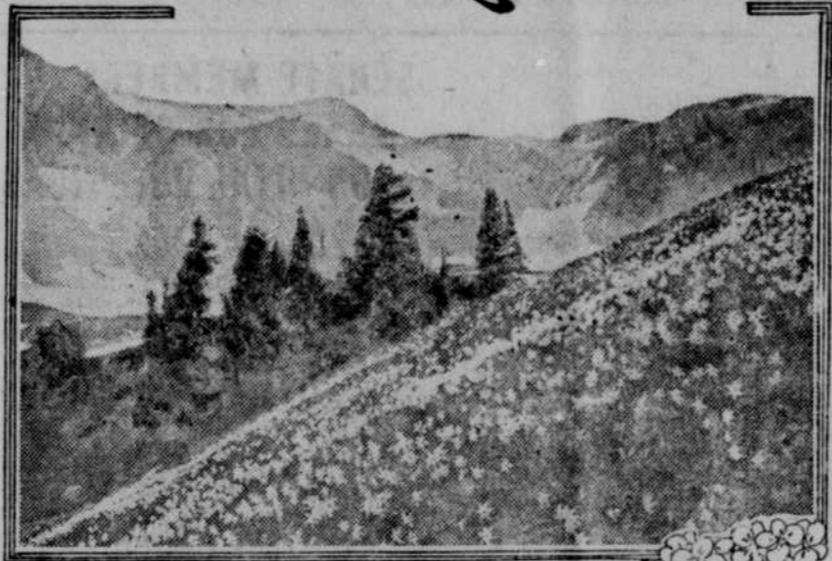


THE MONITOR

A National Weekly Newspaper Devoted to the Interests of Colored Americans
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 Address, The Monitor, 291 Kaffir Block, Omaha, Neb.
 Telephone Douglas 3224.



Grandeur of Mount Rainier



Avalanche Lily Slope, Rainier National Park.

THE NEGRO WORLD

WHATEVER one may think of Marcus Garvey and the great international movement for the mobilization of the black races of the world, for which he is the very heart and soul, it must be admitted that The Negro World, which is the organ of this great movement, stands facile princeps, easily first, among the newspapers published by and on behalf of the race. No newspaper in America, and we include the great and powerful dailies of the country, barring none, has a more learned, lucid and scholarly corps of editorial writers than The Negro World. Its editorials and special articles are classics. We do not always agree with the position taken by our able contemporary, and we think that it errs on the side of too much laudation of Marcus Garvey, but we cheerfully bear testimony to the ability with which this great newspaper is edited and the powerful influence it must wield. That it carries a section printed in Spanish to reach its large number of readers in Spanish-speaking countries bespeaks for it a far-reaching influence which none can gainsay. The Negro World is a great journal and is moulding a tremendous race consciousness and sentiment among people of African descent throughout the world. This influence should not be underrated.

BEING HELPFUL

THE one who gets most out of life is he who tries to help somebody else who may not have had the same advantages as himself or who has been overtaken by some misfortune. In the day of the Great Assize we are to be judged as to what use we have made of the opportunities given us to help the other fellow.

THE DYER BILL

THE Dyer Bill to make lynching a federal offense is before Congress. Now is the time for northern congressmen and southern congressmen, too, to prove that they really want the lynching evil suppressed.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS SAY

The Question of Race Superiority
 We print elsewhere in The Negro World the New York Sun's account of the address of Dr. de Lapoyouze before the Eugenics Congress, at which the famous French anthropologist spoke of the colossal disaster which is rushing towards white civilization. Dr. de Lapoyouze said in the course of his address: "Race may quite easily accept the same language and may change their religions and customs and may be called by the same national name, but they cannot change the shape of their skulls, their skin or their character. Anthropological analysis, however, reveals the existence of a superior white race and of inferior white races. It is this superior white race which, by virtue of its superior fitness, is now occupying the positions of social responsibility in education, finance, science, religion. We are confronted with the fact that the supplies of petroleum, coal and necessary minerals are limited and the finding of equivalents for these supplies is a task which only the superior race can undertake. The superior race has gone so far toward these equivalents already that we can

no longer speak of the atom as indivisible, and in other ways our civilization stands at the edge of infinite development which will require memories even more vast than ever before and intelligences more brilliant if these things are to be controlled."

But more significant were the remarks of Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn of Columbia University, that education and environment do not greatly alter racial values. It is certainly unusual to read of a distinguished French scientist speaking of a superior white race and inferior white races and saying nothing about an inferior black race. Perhaps he does not regard the black race as inferior or as insignificant and inconsequential as not to be taken into account.

The question of a superior race is largely a relative question. When we discuss inferior and superior races, we bring in relativity; not the relativity of Einstein, however. Three thousand years ago the Babylonians and Egyptians were powerful and prosperous and regarded themselves as superior, while the Greeks were rude and semi-barbarous. Twenty-five hundred and twenty-four hundred years ago the Greeks had reached the high water mark of civilization and regarded themselves as superior, while the Romans were rude and semi-barbarous. Two thousand years ago the Romans were the conquerors of the world and regarded themselves as superior, while the Britons, Gauls and Germanic tribes were rude and decidedly barbarous. Today the descendants of the erstwhile barbarians and savages are dominating the world, regarding themselves as superior and considering the Zulus, Kaffirs, Baustos, Ba Lala, Ba Lolo, Ba Luba, Ba-Mangwata, the Mandigans, the Krumans, the Senegals and Vai tribes as rude and decidedly barbarous and of an inferior racial stock. Perhaps five hundred years from now the despised and exploited Africans may be carrying the torch of civilization and deciding who is in the world.—The Negro World.

LIVING A SELFISH LIFE

In every community there are people who live almost entirely to and for themselves. They never identify themselves with the church or any other organization which makes for social uplift or stresses, albeit imperfectly, the fraternal or social ideal. This is a serious mistake. Every man owes it to the community in which he lives to contribute of his best to that community. He owes it to society. Living to oneself may seem easiest, but the normal man and woman is he or she who loves to be friendly with his kind and this is impossible when one withdraws himself and by his isolation is living a selfish life.

TICKETS SELLING FAST FOR THE CLARENCE CAMERON WHITE RECITAL

Persons desiring seats for the Clarence White recital ought not delay in purchasing their tickets. Boxes are being sold fast as well as first floor seats, so if any one desires a box they should reserve it at once. The boxes hold two, four, six, eight and ten persons. The recital will be at Brandeis Theatre, Thursday, November 17th.

NOTICE

CONCERNING THE KRUG PARK DANCE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

We have been made to understand that people are under the impression that 40% of the proceeds from the "Dancing Feast" given at Krug Park and conducted by the Blue Circle, Monday, September 12, 1921, were to be donated to the Church. This was a mistake and we wish to make it clear that the Club could in no way make such a promise, because it was given only 15% of the proceeds according to contract, for conducting the dance. This amounted to \$58.12. The remaining 85% of said proceeds did not come into the Blue Circle Club's treasury, and we have no knowledge of its disposition.

We are making this statement in order that the public will be acquainted with the fact that there has been no enormous profit accruing from the dance, coming into the Club's treasury.

Made this tenth day of October, 1921, under our seal.

SIGNED—
 THE BLUE CIRCLE CLUB, 2412 Lake St.
 Council W. McClellan, president
 Charles F. Davis, Jr., chairman of committee

Publications stating that smoke and fire come from this volcano during seismic disturbance have no foundation of fact, for it is evident that no civilized man ever witnessed such a sight, and that volcanic action in this section is a phenomenon of the long past. People have been misled in seeing a cloud that appears like smoke. Since 1870, when the first ascent was made, hundreds of people have stood on the summit of our great white "Templed Hill." A climb to the summit and return the same day is a long, venesome undertaking, slightly dangerous, especially at one place rounding the upper part of Gibraltar rock, from which there is an occasional shower of small pieces of rock that blow loose from the snow patches above. So far as is known, there has been but one life lost in climbing the mountain, due to natural cause; the few others were lost owing to recklessness and lack of judgment. The crevasses are very bad if one gets into them, but they have generally been cleverly avoided.

Studying the crevasses and the aethereal blue coloring they reflect will repay any one who has a day to devote to the climb. The higher up, the more curious are the carvings of the snow surfaces, which would indicate that the winds are the chief factor in making the peculiar whittlings.

This great pile of lava, heaped to an elevation of nearly 15,000 feet, is characterized by several features deserving of special individual study. The geologist, geographer, botanist, poet, painter, landscape gardener and specialist all find a wealth of interest throughout this 324 square miles of reserve, besides much adjacent territory comparatively unexplored.

Special Features of Interest.
 To a woods-dweller the timber is a matter of course, but to those who have not been amid large forests it is one of the very special features of the reserve and an education in forestry of the best kind. From the dense forests of the valleys and on the lower slopes, where trees grow to a height of over 700 feet, some with a diameter of 12 feet, the forester can trace the diminution of growth as the ascent is made to the scrubby brush-like trees at timberline, struggling, as it were, for their existence.

The unvisited portions of the Rainier park without doubt contain, yet unseen, such features as hot and cold springs, fairs, small lakes, and botanical rarities. High on the ridges and slopes of the neglected corners of the park the wild goats make their home. Sometimes they have been seen in numbers of 30 or more together. The deer, which are more abundant than any other of the large game, are occasionally seen from along the government road. The black and brown bear are also seen, and at rare intervals the stealthy cougar or panther.

At between 5,000 and 8,000 feet elevation the botanist finds Rainier park his paradise, wherein there have already been found over 250 varieties of plant life, a dozen or more kinds belonging to this region alone. The majority of the flowers are of light tint, but there are a liberal quantity of blue, red, and yellow, so deep and pure of color that artificial pigments fail to imitate them. The distribution of several species of heather is a technical touch of finish in the evergreen, tipped in summer with clusters of small bells in colors purple, pink, yellow, and white.

The first white man to visit the mountain was Dr. William F. Tolmie, of the Hudson's Bay Company, from Fort Nisqually, who, in 1832, closely approached some of its glaciers. Gen. A. V. Kautz, in 1837, made an attack on the mountain, but it has never been affirmed that he reached the true summit of the highest peak.

The Rainier park was not much visited until 1909. In the years since then thousands of tourists have registered at the park entrance each season. Since the days of early travel by pony and stage have given place to railway and auto, the tourist can make the journey from Seattle or Tacoma to the mountain snow-line in a few hours' drive.

No Rust

If you go away for several months during the summer, apply kerosene oil to your stove with a soft cloth before leaving. When you return the stove will be in excellent condition.

Reid--Duffy Pharmacy

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NOTICE OF PROBATE WILL

In the County Court of Douglas County, Nebraska.
 In the matter of the estate of Ida May Johnson, deceased.
 All persons interested in said estate are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in said Court, praying for the probate of a certain instrument now on file in said Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, and that a hearing will be had on said petition before said Court on the 6th day of October, 1921, and if they fail to appear in said Court on the said 6th day of October, 1921 at 9 o'clock A. M., to contest the probate of said will, the Court may allow and probate said will and grant administration of said estate to Silas Johnson or some other suitable person, under a decree of heirship, and proceed to a settlement thereof.
 Bryce Crawford
 County Judge

31-9-17 22,29-21

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF DOUGLAS COUNTY, NEBRASKA.

Doc. 186 No. 27
NOTICE
 In the matter of the estate of Ernest C. H. Wicke, deceased.
 Notice is hereby given that, in pursuance of an order of the Honorable L. B. Day, judge of the district court of Douglas County, Nebraska, made on the 2nd day of September, 1921, for the sale of the real estate hereinafter described, there will be sold at public to be secured by note and mortgage on venue to the highest bidder and upon the following terms, one-third cash, and the balance on three years' time, with interest at six per cent per annum the premises sold, at the east door of the court house in the city of Omaha in said county, on the first day of October, 1921, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. the following described real estate: Lots One (1), Two (2), Three (3) and Four (4), in Block Two (2), in Hyde Park, an addition to the city of Omaha, Nebraska, as surveyed, platted and recorded. Said sale will be dated this 12th day of September, 1921.
 remain open one hour.
 Frederick J. Wicke
 Administrator of the Estate of Ernest C. H. Wicke, deceased.

Tuchman Bros.

GROCERIES AND MEATS

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It's our pleasure to serve you

We Sell SKINNER'S

the highest grade Macaroni, Spaghetti, Egg Noodles and other Macaroni Products.

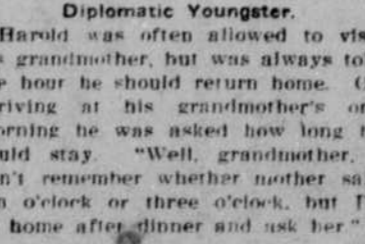
"Light Blue Hair"
 The police, no doubt, will have little difficulty in finding a man listed in a recent police bulletin in New York as being wanted on a state charge. "Light blue hair" should make him conspicuous in almost any crowd.

Mexico's Coast Line.
 Mexico has a coast line 6,000 miles long, although the greatest length of the country is 2,000 and the greatest width 750 miles.

Wedding Days in Holland.
 In orderly Holland, where everything happens by rule, the different classes of society choose different days of the week on which to be married. For some unknown reason Monday is society's day and marriage fees for that day amount to a sum approximate to \$24. On Saturdays the charge is \$2, or nothing at all if the couple do not wish a separate ceremony and are willing to join a group of 20 couples. At these group marriages, the clerk reads the service once, all the couples making the responses in chorus.

Diplomatic Youngster.
 Harold was often allowed to visit his grandmother, but was always told he should return home. On arriving at his grandmother's one morning he was asked how long he would stay. "Well, grandmother, I don't remember whether mother said I'd go home after dinner or after tea."

Speed of a Projectile.
 A projectile weighing 1,400 pounds, which is fired in 14-inch guns, leaves the gun at a speed of almost half a mile a second. At three miles this speed has but slightly slackened.



Portraiture which imparts one's personality is the kind we perfect here. We are guided by artistic impulses, and our work shows it—even to mountings of subtle charm.

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My! But Our HAM is good!
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Sugar, 16 lbs. for	\$1.00	Boston Butter, per lb.	19c
Guaranteed Flour, 48-lb.	\$1.75	Fresh Spare Ribs, per lb.	19c
Sunkist Flour, 48 lb.	\$2.00	Fresh Cut Hamburger, lb.	12c
Rock Candy Maple Syrup		Smoked Shoulders, per lb.	12c
Per can	20c	Hams, 1/2 or whole, lb.	20c
K. N. P. Petroleum Soap-3		Strip Bacon, per lb.	7c
large bars	25c	Leaf Lard, per lb.	12 1/2c
Mixed Nuts, 2 lbs.	35c	Pork Chops	15c

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