

Seattle Colored Citizenry

According to a report made by the Rev. D. A. Graham of Seattle, Commissioner of Survey of the Puget Sound Conference of the A. M. E. Church, who has but recently completed the survey of the colored population of Seattle, the colored citizens of Seattle own taxable property valued at \$1,500,000 and church property valued at \$70,000. There are still other parcels of real estate owned by non-resident colored citizens that would easily swell this amount to two millions dollars.

The colored citizens of the city conduct business enterprises as follows: Three grocery stores, one haberdashery, one second hand furniture store, three real estate offices, one cabaret, seven barber shops, one factory, seven restaurants, six beauty parlors, ten rooming houses, four fuel dealers, four physicians, two dentists, one undertaker, three chiropodists, seven U. S. mail carriers, nine U. S. mail clerks, nine transfer men, two hair manufacturers, four carpenters, five cement contractors, four house painters and decorators, two shoemakers, three miners, three ranchers, three publishers, one attorney, one public stenographer, seventeen musicians, four manicurists, eleven tailors, one dermatologist, two laundrymen, three music teachers, one bacteriologist, fifty (58) eight er, two machinists, one stock clerk, one book keeper, seven mechanics, twenty six long shoromen, one adjuster, one shipping clerk, one aviator, one sail maker, one embalmer, ten hair dressers, fifteen chauffeurs, two night watchmen, thirty three railroad porters, forty six janitors, six clerks, one book keeper, two machinists, one stick clerk, seven custodians of buildings, four seamstresses, one engineer, four bank messengers, fifteen gas workers.

There are three permanently established churches in the city, the First A. M. E. church with a membership of 269; the Mt. Zion Baptist church with a membership of 337 and the Grace Presbyterian with a membership of 83. Memberships of other denominations are Episcopalians 14; Church of God 7; Catholics 16; Russellites 2; Christian Science 10; Seventh Day Adventists 7; Pentacostals 4.

Educationally speaking there are 48 high school students, 93 high school graduates, 166 college students and 28 college graduates.

In a like manner will the Rev. Graham survey all of the Pacific Coast cities in which there are any colored citizens, which, when compiled, will be a reference guide for such persons as are interested in the uplift work of the colored citizens of this country.

To stop street cars at railroad crossings or drawbridges should a motorman ignore a signal, an inventor has designed a spring bumper to be raised level with their front sills.

In Hawaii it has been found that weeds can be kept down in sugar plantations by covering the fields with paper.

Ex-King Miguel's widow, who reigned six years over Portugal, became a Benedictine nun some twenty years ago.

D. A. Graham, D. D.

No man in the great Northwest is more in the public eye than is the Rev. David A. Graham, all of which is due to his survey work in connection with his church. He has been assigned to the Pacific Coast



district and as he swings from city to city in the performance of his duty he becomes the cynosure of all eyes. For the past five years Mr. Graham has pastored the Seattle church of his connection, which is the largest church both in size and membership of the Puget Sound conference and as such was a most brilliant success. He has been selected as one of the hour of this issue of Caytons Monthly.

Three thousand six hundred and fifty-eight boys and girls in the sixteen countries of Maine have engaged this summer in agricultural club work under the direction of the University of Maine Extension Service.

To permit thorough cleaning, a window has been patented that slides up and down, swings back and forth horizontally on a pivot in its center, and opens sideways on hinges.

American farmers planted 14,000 acres to hemp in 1912, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. The crop is valued at about \$1,500,000.

The Japanese dye industry is practically out of existence, due to the lack of raw materials and chemists.