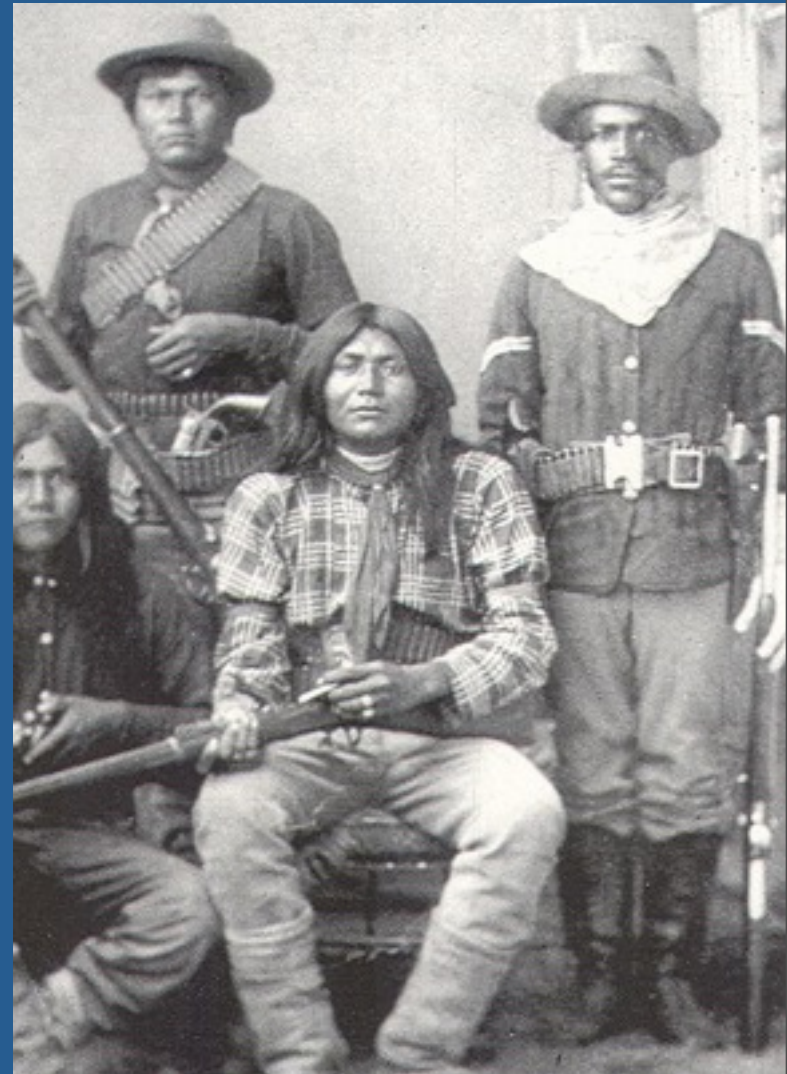


Week 7

The African American Urban West

Cowboys and Soldiers



Five Points in 1895: Denver's African American Community



Thursday, March 7, 13

William T. Shorey Family of Oakland,



Thursday, March 7, 13

After A Denver Snowstorm, January



Thursday, March 7, 13

The Black Population in the Five Largest Western Cities, 1910

	Black Pop. Population	Total
• Los Angeles	7,599	319,198
• Denver 213,381	5,426	
• Seattle	2,296	237,194
• San Francisco	1,642	416,912
• Portland	1,045	

Frances Harper Women's Christian Temperance Union,

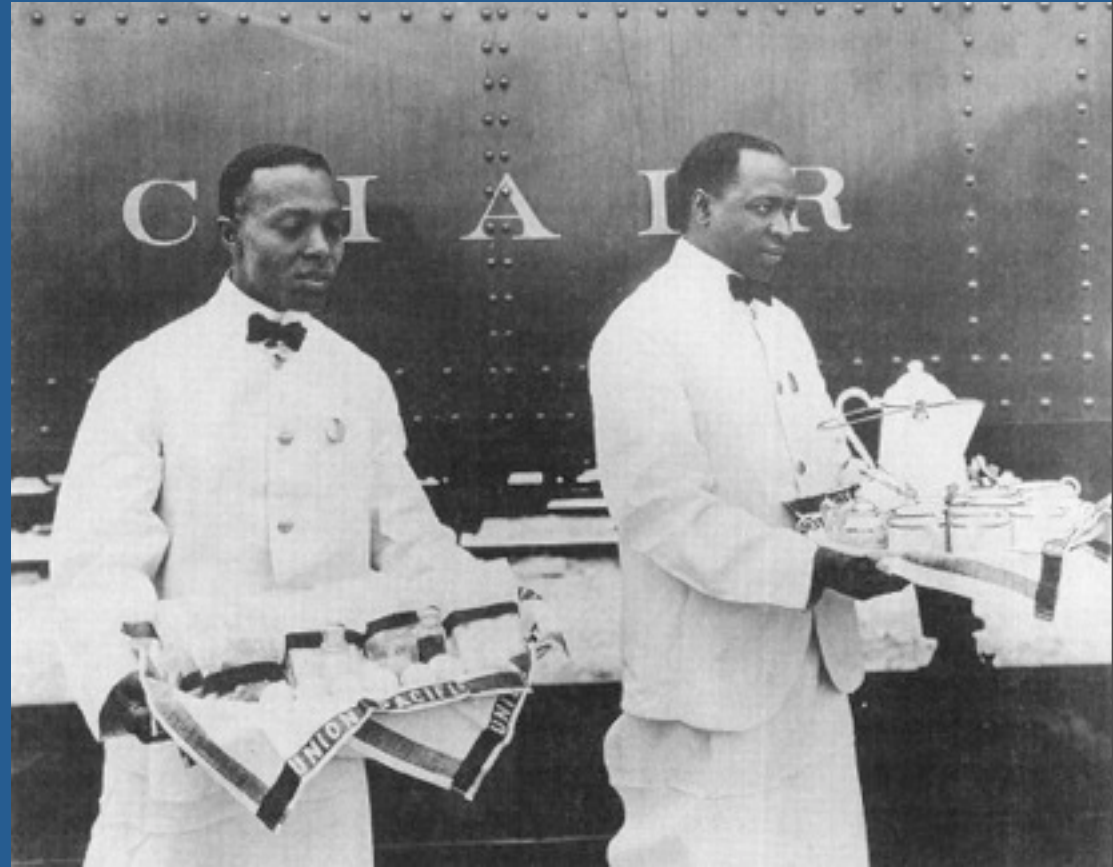


African American Cyclists along the South Platte River in Denver,



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The Work of Black Urban Westerners



Barney Ford's Inter-Ocean Hotel, Denver, 1880



Rebecca Howard's Pacific House, Olympia, Washington, ca. 1870



Seattle Sailing Crew, ca. 1900



Baptism in the San Antonio River, 1900



Thursday, March 7, 13

The Acme Social Club of San Diego on Harbor



Thursday, March 7, 13

The Helena, Montana Plaindealer,



The greatest hope for the ultimate solution of the problems of our race is our ability to get together...and we are glad that even in this section with a scattering population of our people, they are abreast in their efforts to solidify

Black Pride and Self-Help The Seattle Elks Home, 1925



Black folks took part in these organizations to undermine the negative stereotypes of themselves. They... engaged in activities that exuded pomp, pageantry, and power. Women and men who were denied notoriety and prestige outside the Central District could regally strut down 23rd

The Annual Puget Sound AME Church Conference, 1900



Thursday, March 7, 13

Montana Federation of Colored Women's Clubs Meeting in Butte,



Thursday, March 7, 13

Dino Rossi and Ron Sims at the Gubernatorial Debate, Washington State Federation of Colored Women's Club Headquarters, Tacoma, August, 2004



Frances Harper Women's Christian Temperance Union,



- Yesterday afternoon several colored ladies of this city met at the residence of Mrs. Lawrence on Madison Street and organized a social circle. It is the first organization of the kind in Seattle and a great amount of pleasure will no doubt be derived from interesting features to be introduced by the ladies.

The Executive Board of the Los Angeles NAACP, 1922



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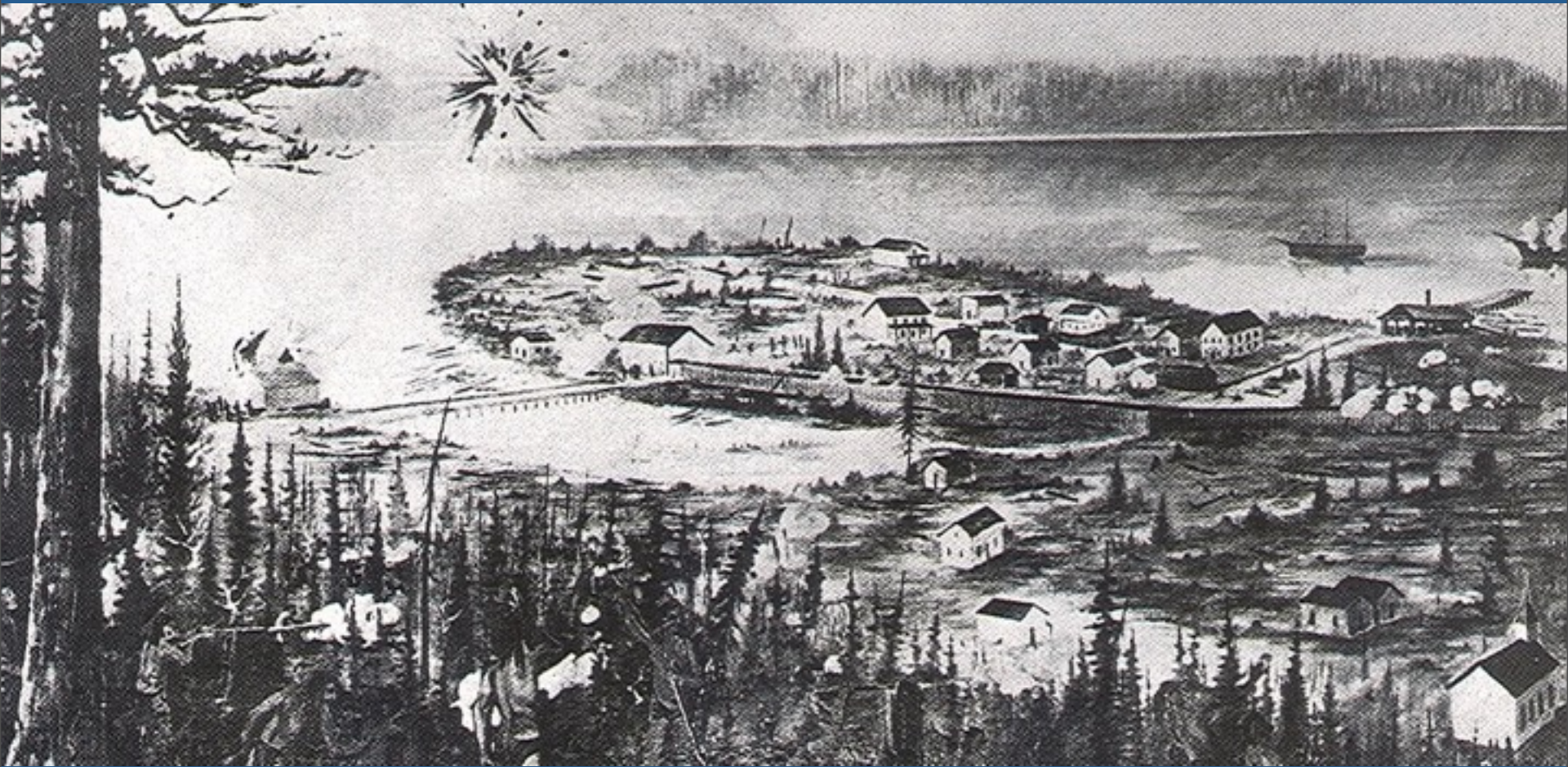
W.E.B. DuBois on Washington, 1913



Here the fight against race prejudice has been persistent and triumphant. Washington has over 6,000 Negroes and 2,500 live in Seattle.. Why should they mean so much more to themselves and the world than 100,000 of the same people in Alabama and Georgia?

The answer is clear to the thoughtful. The colored folk are educated...out of the shackles of dense ignorance; they have push, for their very coming so far westward proves it; and above all, they are part of the greater group and they know it... They want them to come and find freedom as they have.

Seattle Under Indian Attack, 1856 (Two Years Before Manuel Lopes)

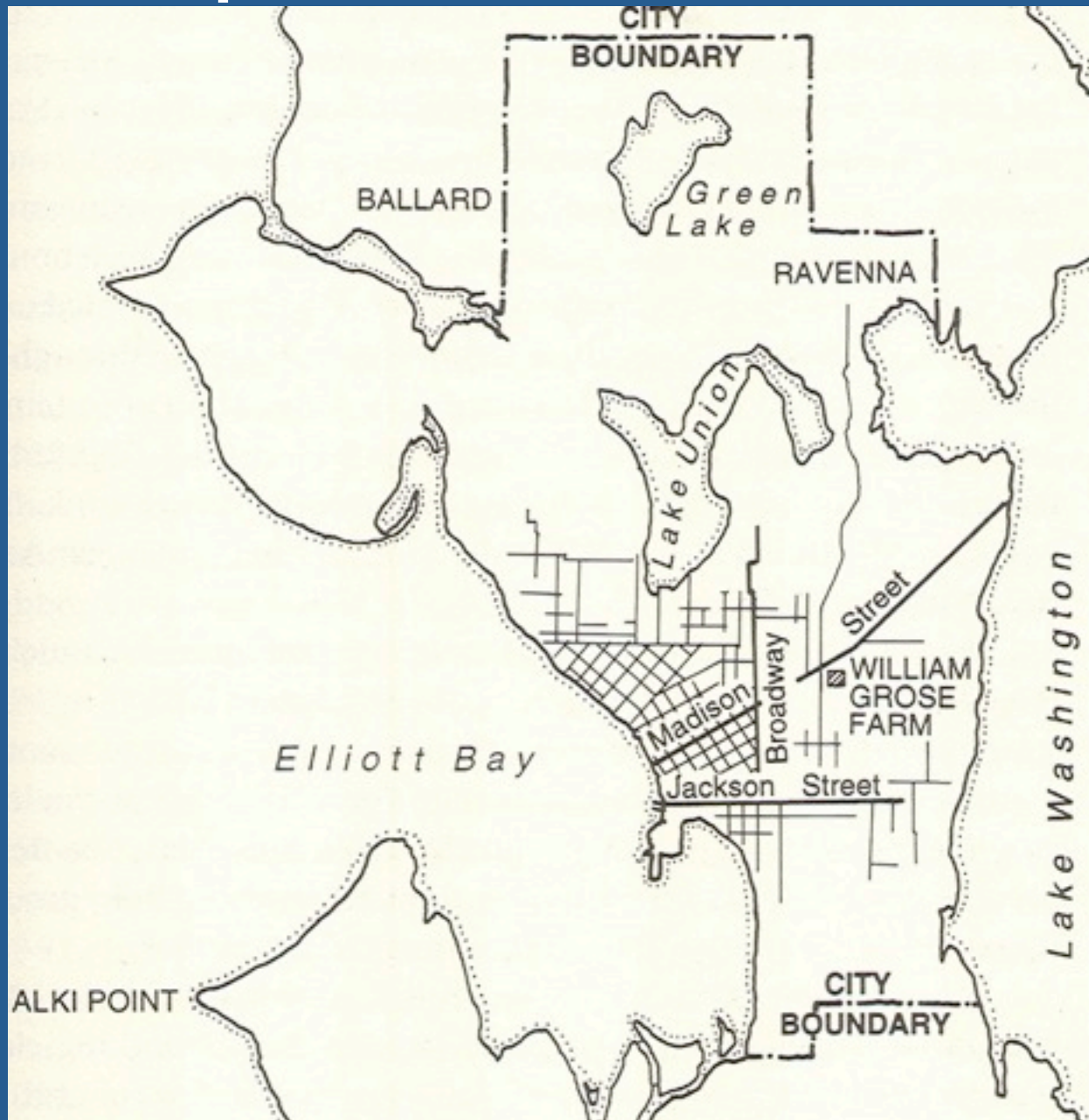


Coming to Seattle



	Black Population	Total Population
• 1860	1	182
• 1870	13	1,107
• 1880	19	3,553
• 1890	286	42,837
• 1900	406	80,681

Map of Seattle, 1894



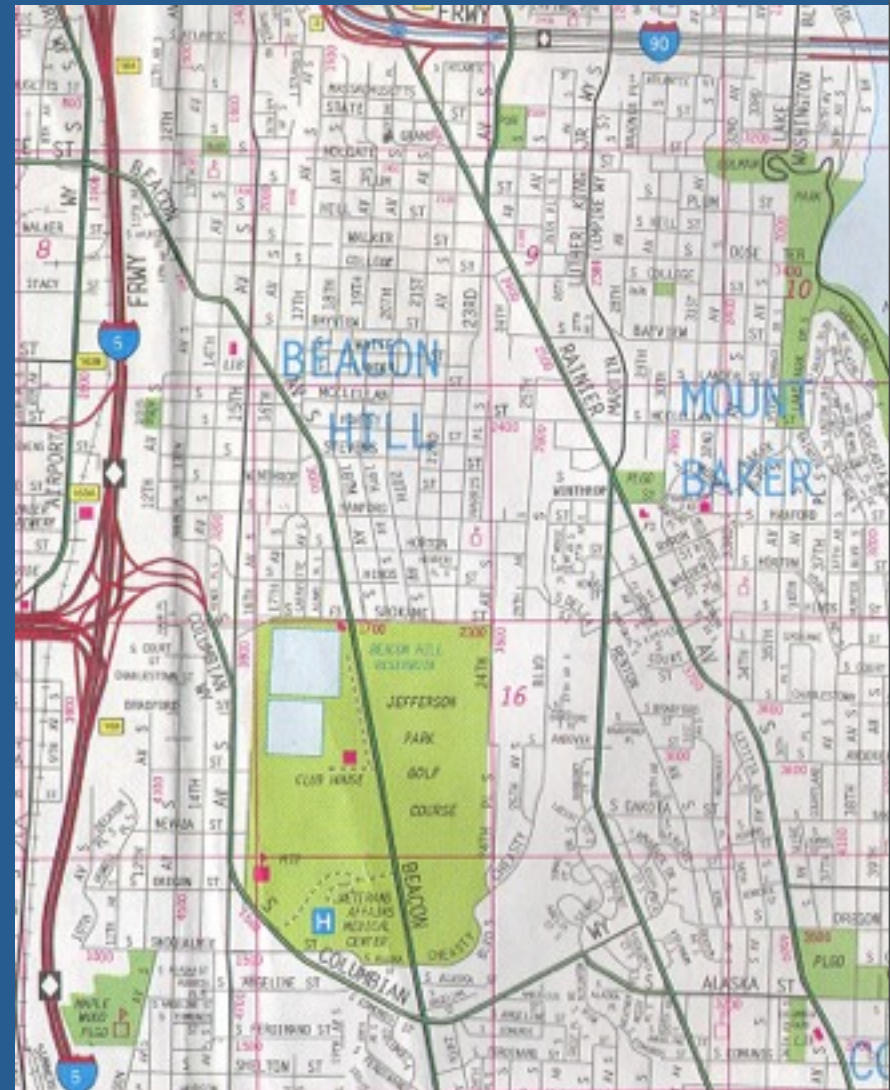
First A.M.E. Church, Seattle, Founded 1886



Mt. Zion Baptist Church,



George P. Riley and Beacon Hill, Seattle, 1871

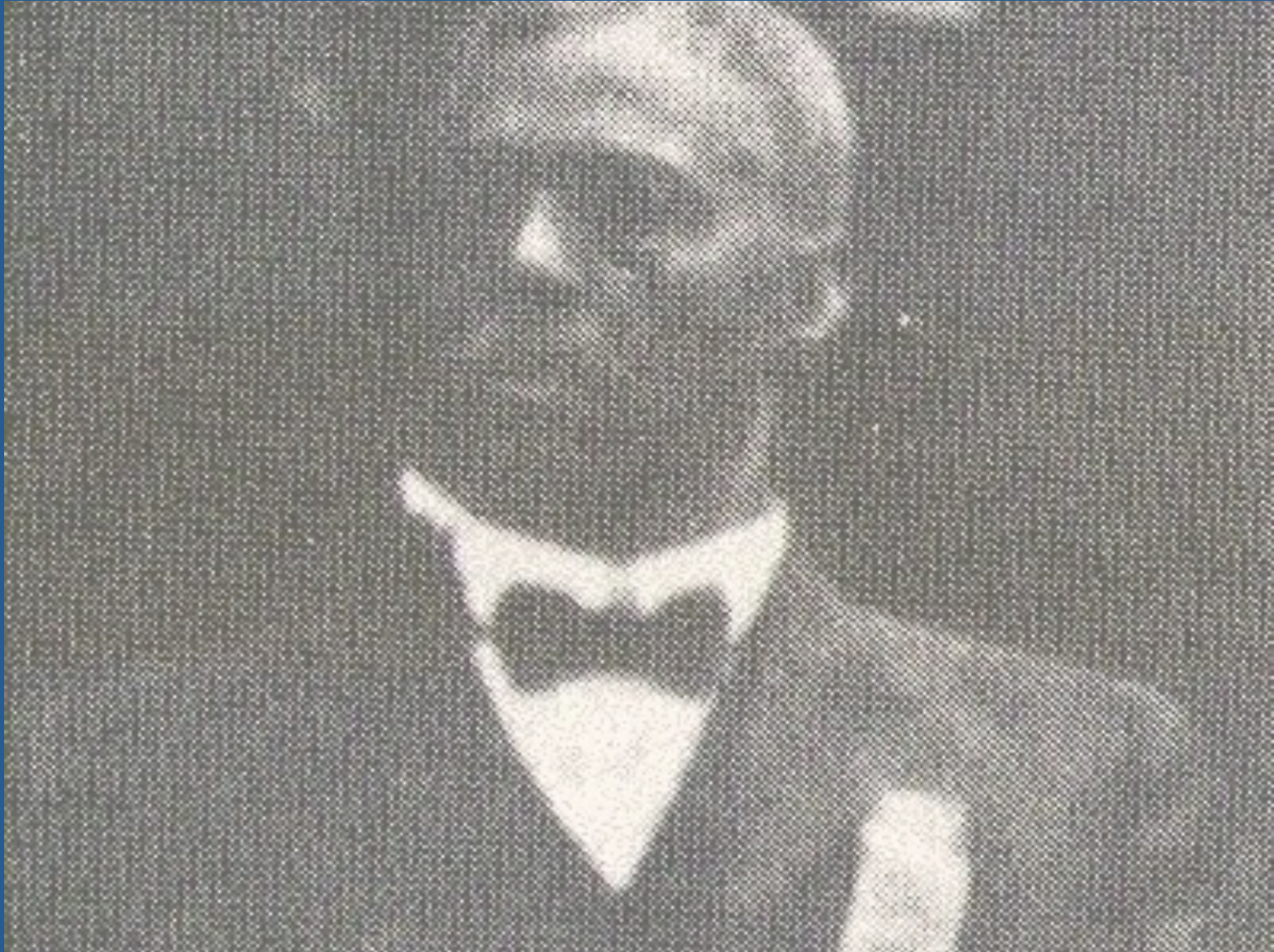


The Growth of a City Seattle in 1870 and 1900



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
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Robert Moran Remembers Bill Grose

- ...I was dumped without breakfast on Yesler's wharf, then the only deep-water dock on the Seattle waterfront... November 17, 1875. Seattle's population at the time was about fifteen hundred.
- As my capital account was then reduced to ten cents, I was in a very embarrassing social and economic condition. As I walked up the dock that November morning before daylight, it was, as was natural at that time of the year, raining. I picked up a scent which led me to a restaurant operated by Bill Grose named "Our House." Well it certainly proved to be my house [as] I got my breakfast on credit.
- Bill was a fine cook and administered his own kitchen, with Mrs. Bill as dishwasher. Seattle was not then advanced in the culinary arts to a point where it seemed necessary to have short dressed, silk stockinged [sic] permanent waved waitresses... And none was needed as far as Bill was concerned. Bill served in the kitchen, all on

State Representative William Owen Bush and Washington's First Civil



CHAPTER XCIX.

[H. B. No. 274.]

CIVIL AND LEGAL RIGHTS TO BE ENJOYED BY ALL PERSONS.

AN ACT to amend section 2959 of volume 1 of Hill's Annotated Statutes and Codes of Washington:

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Washington:

[SECTION 1.] That section 2959 of volume 1 of Hill's Annotated Statutes and Codes of Washington is hereby amended to read as follows: Section 2959. All persons within the jurisdiction of the State of Washington shall be entitled to the full and equal enjoyment of the public accommodations and advantages, facilities and privileges of inns, restaurants, eating houses, barber shops, public conveyances on land or water, theaters and other places of public accommodation and amusement, subject only to the condition and limitations established by law and applicable alike to all citizens.

Passed the house March 12, 1895.

Passed the senate March 14, 1895.

Approved March 20, 1895.

Horace Cayton on Seattle and the Pacific



- The colored people of this country should make a bold strike from freedom. Here in the Northwest the race is to the swiftest and the American dream is being won.
- We are the new frontier and thousands of Negroes have come to this part of the country to

The Hiram Revels Family, ca. 1880



The Caytons on the Front Porch of their Home on Capitol Hill, 1904



Horace Cayton's Seattle Banner for Seattle Republican, 1909

Cayton with the Washington Republican Central Committee,



Seattle Skyline, 1910



Founding Members of the Seattle NAACP,

- Dr. E. A Johnson
- Rev. J.L. Williams
- Horace R. Cayton
- Samuel H. Stone
- G.W. Jones
- J.I. Reams
- Miss Zoe Young
- Bonita Wright
- Mrs. R. J. Allen
- Andrew Black
- Mrs. S. H. Stone
- Rev. W. D. Carter
- Samuel P. DeBow
- William Chandler
- Benjamin F. Tutt
- Letitia Graves
- Alma Glass
- J.H. Graves
- Etta Hawkins
- Beatrice Ball
- G. W. Thompson
- L. Austin

Unemployment and Underemployment Dilemmas: Seattle, 1860–1941

Black and White Coal Miners at Nearby Newcastle and Black



You know early in the history of Seattle, there wasn't an awful lot of prejudice. But there wasn't an awful lot of job opportunities either. When job competition became acute then you notice the difference in the way the Negro is treated. It's because he is a threat to jobs.

Mattie Vineyard Harris,
1930



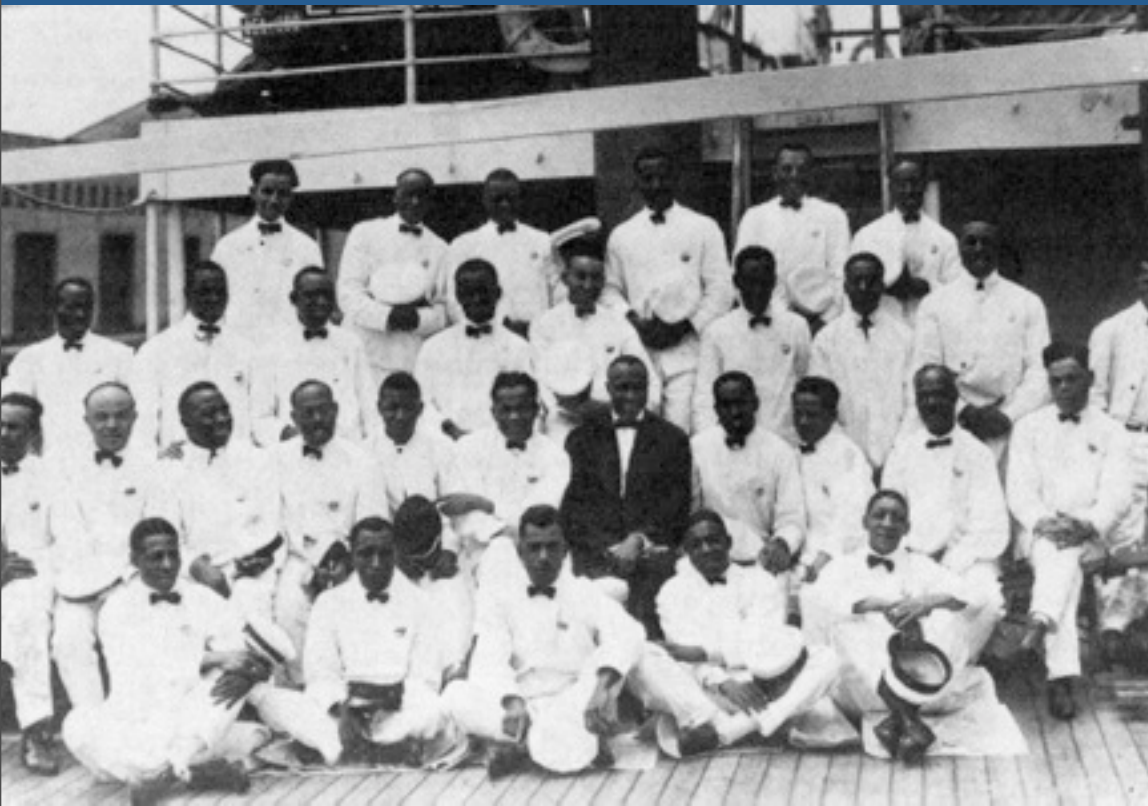
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A Domestic Servant, ca. 1910



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Ship Stewards on the H.F. Alexander, 1923 and 1925



STRIKE CALLED

ALL UNIONS TO GO OUT

A general strike of all the union workmen in Seattle was decided upon definitely at a meeting held in the Labor Temple Building, February 2, 1918, when the date for the general strike was set for 10 a. m. Thursday, February 6, 1918.

Plans are perfected by the workers in local the shopmen and public at places which will be announced later by this committee. The plans, as outlined by a committee of the culinary trades, will insure the shopmen and public in general no hardships or privations as far as having suitable places to eat are concerned.

A committee has been appointed to visit the Naval Dockyard and Control Labor Councils of Tacoma, who had decided to call a general strike for Tuesday, February 1, at 12 o'clock noon, to prevent upon them to postpone action until Thursday at 10 a. m., so as to act simultaneously with the Seattle Union, thereby effecting a solid front, insuring the social triumph in their demands.

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SIXTY THOUSAND TO RESPOND TO CALL

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NO CONSTRUCTIVE LEGISLATION YET

35,000 SILK MILL WORKERS STRIKE

FIGURE 1. A. A. 1. Mean size (mm) within size-classes from the 1st spawning to 1st larval release. Values are based on 100 individuals in each size-class.

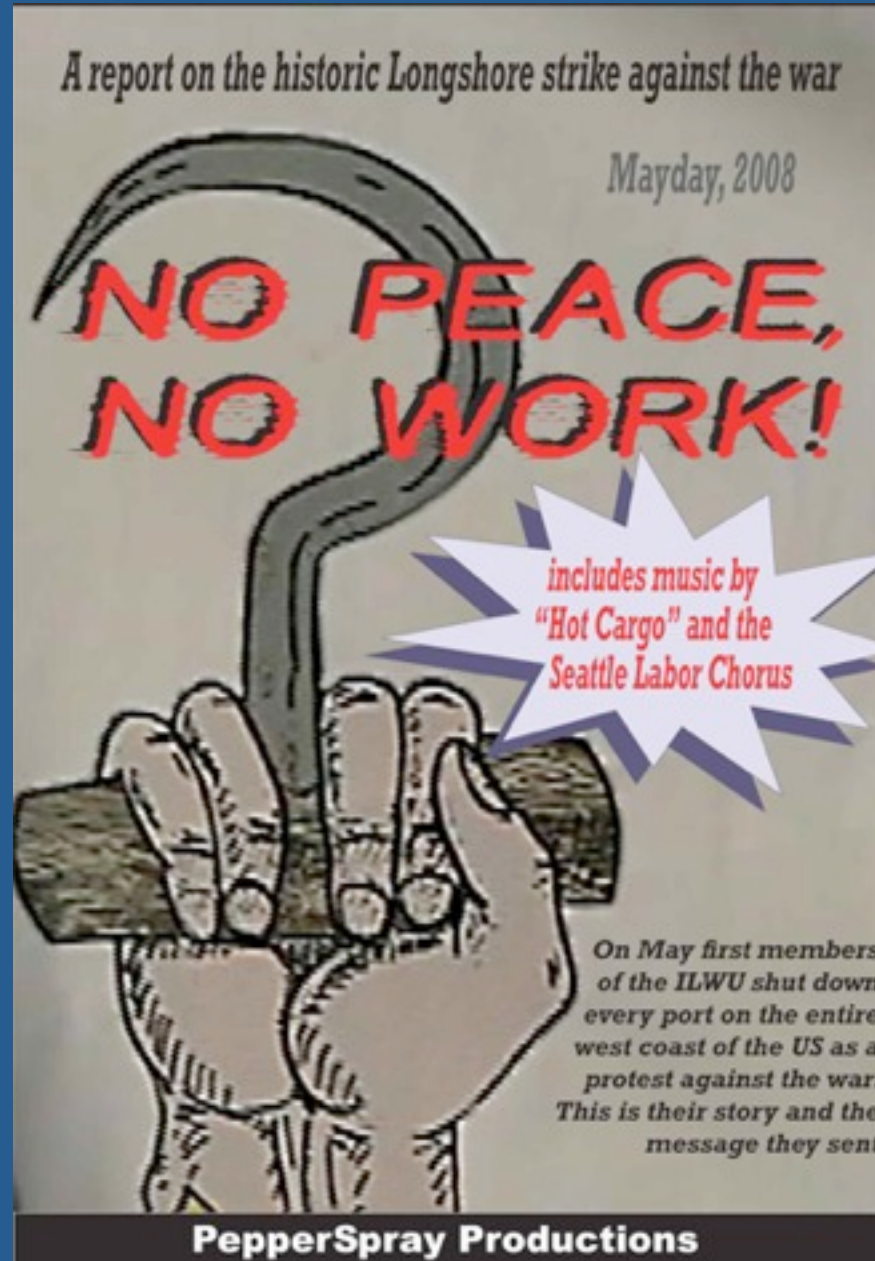
Racial Violence and the Longshore Strike, Seattle, 1916

- “Get up, you black sons of a bitch! We’ll teach you to break a strike and take the food out of our kid’s mouths!” the biggest of them said to the Negro sitting on the aisle. “Didn’t you hear me, nigger?”
- Still the man didn’t move. With that the white striker swung his cargo hook and caught him in the neck just below the ear, pulling him to his feet like a half of beef.
- “We should burn you alive like they do down South.” The pinioned man gave a muffled scream and tried to express his willingness to do anything, but because of the cargo hook he couldn’t move his head.
- With an oath the striker pulled it out.... Blood spurted out of the wound and formed a little rivulet down the man’s collar.... Two of the strikers led the wounded man out of the car and the third turned to

Black and White Longshoremen on Seattle Dock, 1936



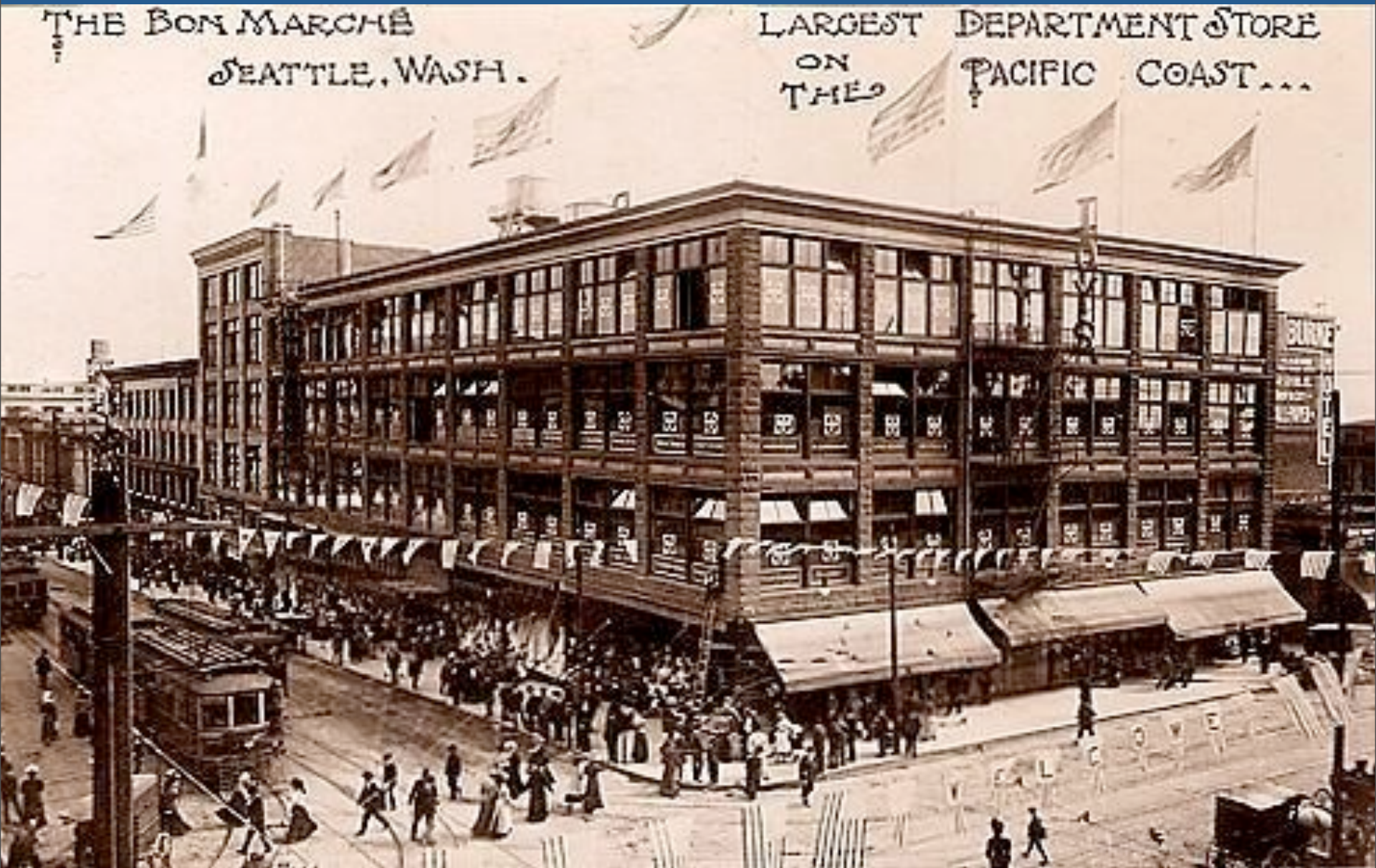
Seattle Longshore Heritage





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The Bon Marche (Now Macy's)



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Susie Revels Cayton, ca. 1900



Black Commercial Fishermen on Puget Sound, ca.



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PRICE FIVE CENTS

N. A. A. C. P. HOLDS ANNUAL MEET Judge Clark Decision Jeopardizes Race Status

CLARK PROHIBITION DECISION HELD THREAT TO WARTIME AMENDMENTS

N. A. A. C. P. To File Brief In Prohibition Case

Grandma Whales Younger Woman

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Although Grandma Lula Walker lacks only one year of being a centenarian, she is still a "good woman" as is attested by the fact that she gave a thorough and decisive beating to a woman less than one-half her age, and then turned her back on her victim and handed to the police this week, Mrs. Walker told a police officer that the younger woman, Mrs. Lena Moore, 40 years old, was a woman in her hands, who violated her rules, and because she was when the elder woman called her down, Mrs. Moore became abusive, and when the elder woman ordered her to leave, resorted to violence, and began to beat and cuff Mrs. Walker, realizing that her age handicapped her, she, a hand-on-hand battle, Grandma Lula, picked up a poker and whaled her adversary into submission.

'Frozen' Assets Forces Virginia Bank To Close

NOBLESVILLE, Va., Jan. 13.—Was a Federal reserve bank closed today and a new bank, the Marine National Bank and Trust Company, failed to open for business here Monday morning.

The closing of the bank was ordered by the state auditor, who took this action, it was said, in protest against the flag of heavy white drapery.

Twenty years old
The Metropolitan institution was established twenty years ago and was regarded one of the largest and most substantial colored banking institutions in the South.

On December 31 the bank had on deposit \$171,000. Its capital was

Negro Catholics Hit Jim Crow Policy of Church

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—(Special)—A vigorous protest against the Jim Crow policy which the Roman Catholic church in the United States maintains in its educational institutions was reflected in an article appearing in the current issue of the Chicago, official organ of the Federated Colored Catholics of the United States. The article points out that although the Roman Catholic church is supposed to be free of segregation and discrimination which flourish in other Christian institutions in this country, the principle of separate grade and high parochial schools is maintained and in the institutions of higher learning of the church, Negro students are rigidly excluded. Despite the claim of the church that all races and creeds are alike in the eyes of the church, the black Catholics are subjected to the same segregation and handicaps as they are in other walks of life.

Following Ave Maria, another Catholic publication the editorial declared: "The Ave Maria admits the Negro is entitled to Catholic education, and it is the church's duty to give him the same." But then, it adds, "It is reasonable to assume the narrow, intolerant and anti-Catholic policy of the small Catholic minority which would bar Negroes from the only educational means of ever receiving which in their by divine right."

Ave Maria further intimated that if Negroes were permitted to enter Catholic educational institutions of higher grade, the majority of the white students would immediately leave. "Even if the spiritual growth of the Negro in regard to Catholic education would be a wild stretch of the imagination, involve an exodus of white Catholic students to other educational centers, this would be a splendid and most practical way of completing these students' Catholic education. It would be equivalent to a holy war being fought by the church in the name of the Lord, and the church would be fighting for the cause of the Negro."

The article in The Chronicle points out that Notre Dame university, St. Louis, Mo., and St. Mary's

Business Leaders Plan Study Of Negro Market

NEW YORK.—(ANP).—Following a series of conferences between leaders in the grocery-manufacturing field and officers of the National Negro Business League, plans have been developed for an intensive study of the market represented by the 12,600,000 Negro population of America, with a view to making available trade information about the group, and developing closer cooperation with outlets which serve thickly populated Negro sections.

Some of the farthest west in the food industry will serve as a contact group between the business league.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Spingarn Medal For 1930 Goes To Richard Harrison

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—The Spingarn Medal for 1930 has been awarded to Richard Henry Harrison, son of Mary Cassatt's painter, "Pastorale." The medal which is awarded annually for the highest achievement by an American Negro, goes to Mr. Harrison.

Mr. Harrison, who is a portrait painter, was born in 1891. He has been a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People since 1915. The 1930 Spingarn Medal is awarded to Richard Henry Harrison, whose fine and recent characterization of the Lord in "Pastorale," has made that play the outstanding dramatic achievement of America in the year 1930. But the medal is given to Mr. Harrison not simply for this crowning achievement, but for the best years of his work as dramatic writer and interpreter, interpreting to the mass of colored people in church and school the finest specimens of English drama from Shakespeare down to the living that in the 20th year

Y.M.C.A. Delegates Quit Jim Crow Hotel In Detroit

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 11.—The Young Men's Christian Association did not have an international program, but no colored members to practice it. They all walked out.

Reference was made to the recent student body conference to discuss campus problems that was held in Detroit.

Violence began when the colored delegates to the conference were refused accommodations at the Hotel Cadillac Hotel, where the white delegates stayed, and where the conference was being held.

The majority of accommodations was brought to the attention of the leaders of the conference, but they declined to take any action, and as a result, the matter was brought up as an issue before all the delegates.

Heated debates, pro and con, over the issue of the hotel, "whether the hotel to the colored delegates should be lowered and the Jim Crow principle of the Hotel Cadillac Hotel upheld, whether the association would follow the Christian principle and where the conference in a hotel which did not discriminate."

The white delegates, by a vote of approximately three to one, voted to stay where they were. The colored delegates picked up their bags and left.

There were about two hundred whites in the majority group. After the vote in regard to the hotel, they staged a street demonstration, but the absence of the white delegates.

Among the whites who stayed the night were Dean Charles W. C. C. of the University of Chicago, J. M. Vard of Northwestern University, Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, of Chicago Theological Seminary, New York, Sherwood Eddy and Ray Campbell of Yale University.

ASSOCIATION BRANCHES REPORTED ACTIVE IN EVERY STATE OF NATION

Man Age 96 Makes First Bank Deposit

EASTON, Md.—For the first time in his life, Edward Rogers, 96-year old, made a bank deposit. He made a deposit in a savings bank this week, when he brought to the bank \$100.00 in an old savings book which had served as his treasury since his youth.

The old man told the teller who made out his book that he has saved the money out of his pension of \$100 per year, and has kept the money in the bank in a hole in his chimney. Four of his neighbors who have been terrorizing the country side where he lives, threatened the old man to bring his money to the bank.

The bank contained bills and silver of all denominations. It required two hours of continuous work for the bank clerks to count it.

Hoover Names White Man For Cohen's Place

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 12.—(Special).—President Hoover's name on Monday went to the Senate for nomination of Charles C. Cohen, white, of Louisiana, to be commissioner of customs at New Orleans. He is supposed to be the son of the late President Hoover, who died recently while holding the office.

According to his friends, Mr. Cohen came here shortly before his death after he had received a letter from Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the Treasury, advising him that the president had ordered Cohen's nomination for the appointment of a successor to him and he was giving him this information to verify that he might

Annual Session Most Peaceful In N.A.A.C.P. History

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—(Special).—Literally mobbed by several hundred persons failed to materialize at the annual business meeting of the N. A. A. C. P. at the American's national office, 45 Fifth Avenue, Monday.

Several thousand delegates of the most harmonious and satisfactory session in the twenty years of the association's history. Many White Overtones appeared.

New York papers reported discussion among national officers following the nomination of James Watson Johnson, for ten years executive secretary. Mr. Johnson, who coached this nation himself and his nomination, received official approval, was offered in order that he might devote himself completely to his duties.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois is his expert calling attention to the tremendous burden placed by the association upon its executive secretaries.

A Chicago rumor alleged Mr. Johnson's resignation was due to the fact that the association had not raised sufficient funds (due to the economic depression) to pay the expenses and therefore a policy of retrenchment had been agreed upon.

Financial reports read upon the nomination by Walter White, secretary, showed net gain of receipts this year sufficient to reduce the 1929 deficit from \$1,242 to \$724.

Total expenditures were given as \$1,242 and receipts as \$1,966.

The Crisis magazine, not wholly (Continued on Page 2.)

Negro Farmers To Share \$45,000,000 Drought Relief

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The Ongoing Struggle for Jobs in Seattle



In Seattle colored men should have jobs as streetcar motormen and conductors. Black women should have jobs as telephone operators and stenographers. Black firemen can hold a hose and squirt water on a burning building just as well as white firemen. We want jobs, jobs, after that everything will come unto

The Central Avenue District, Los Angeles, ca. 1920

- L.A. Black
Population

1880–1940

1880

102

1890

1,258

1900

2,131

1910



Purchasing Homes and Lots on the Edge of Los Angeles, 1910



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Population Growth in Los Angeles, 1880–1940



1880

11,183

1890

50,395

1900

102,479

1910

319,198

Bridget “Biddy” Mason (L)

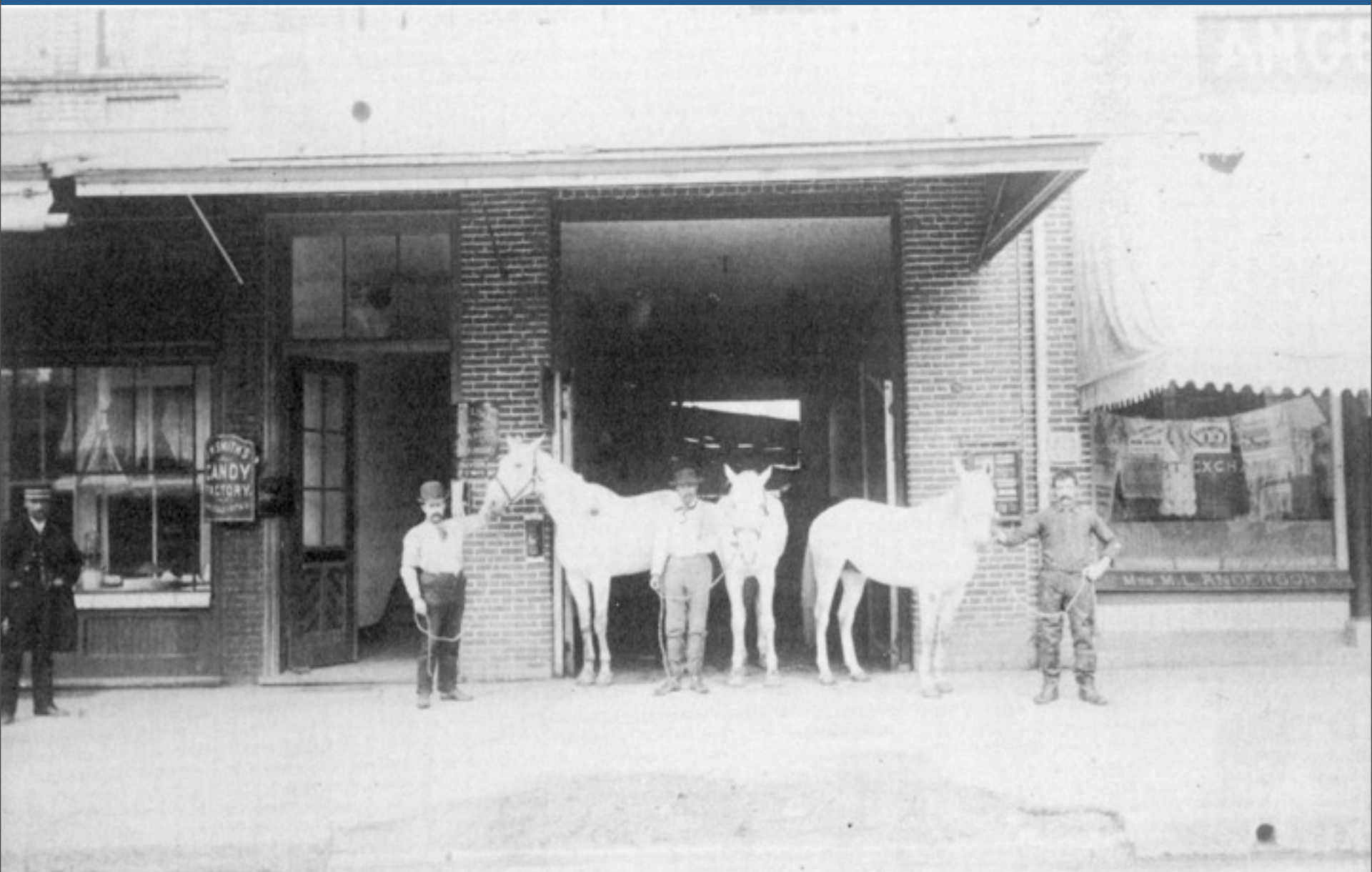
The Mason Family on their Porch, ca.



First African Methodist Episcopal Church, 1910 and 2008



The Owens Livery Stable,



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The Mason-Owens Block, ca.



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Robert C. Owens and His Southern California Home

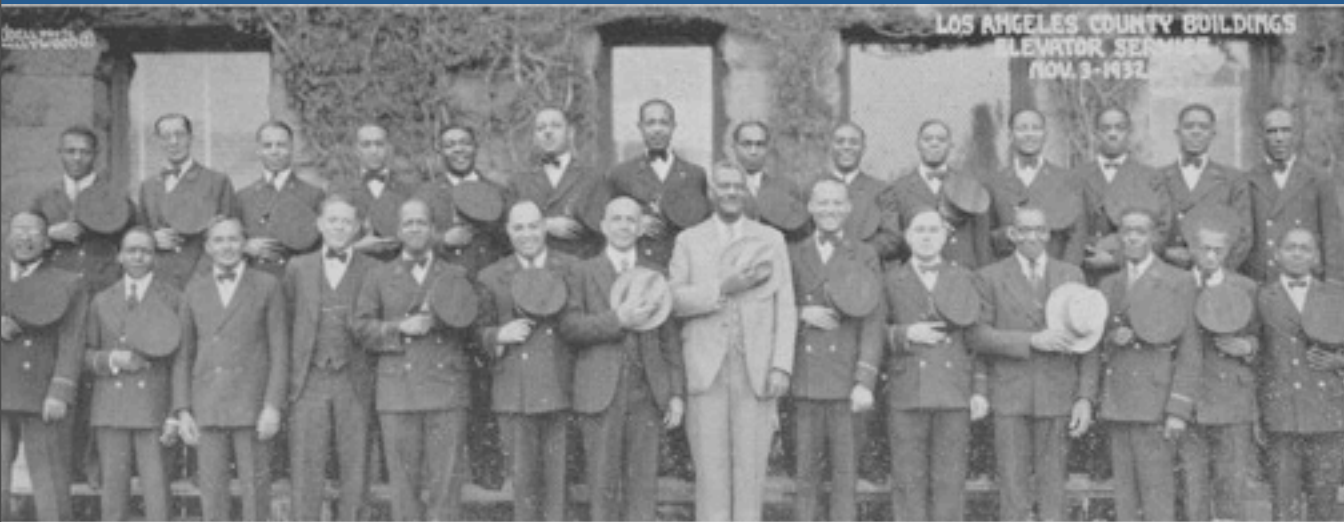


Red Cap Porters at Union Station,

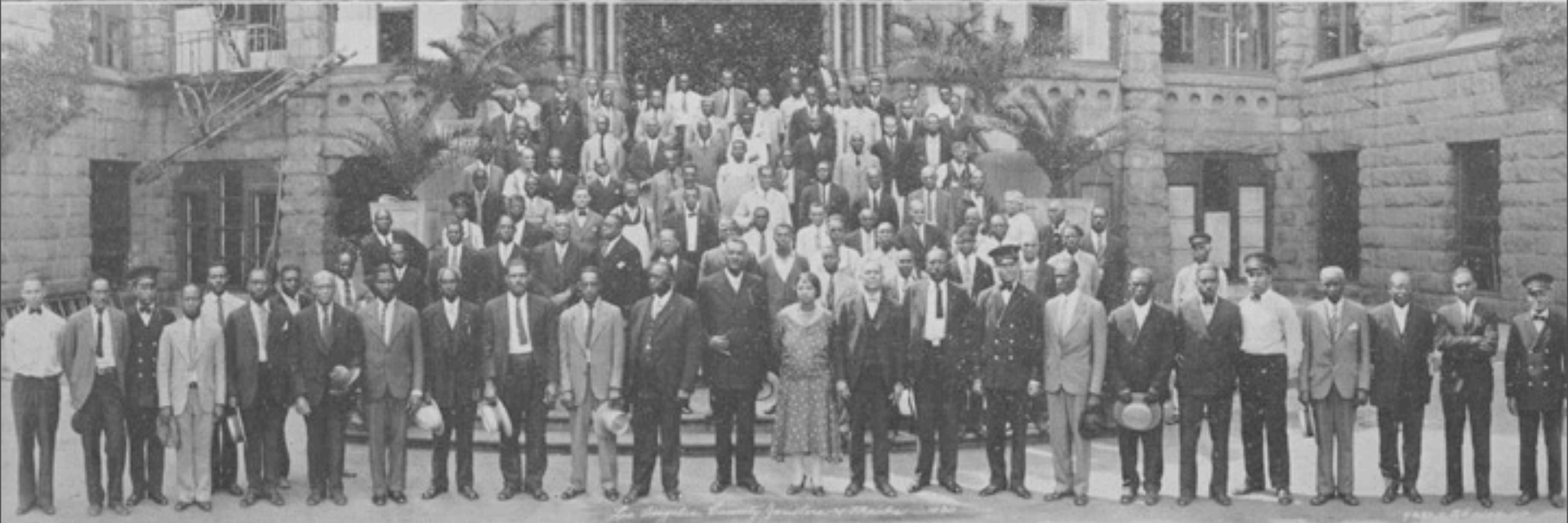


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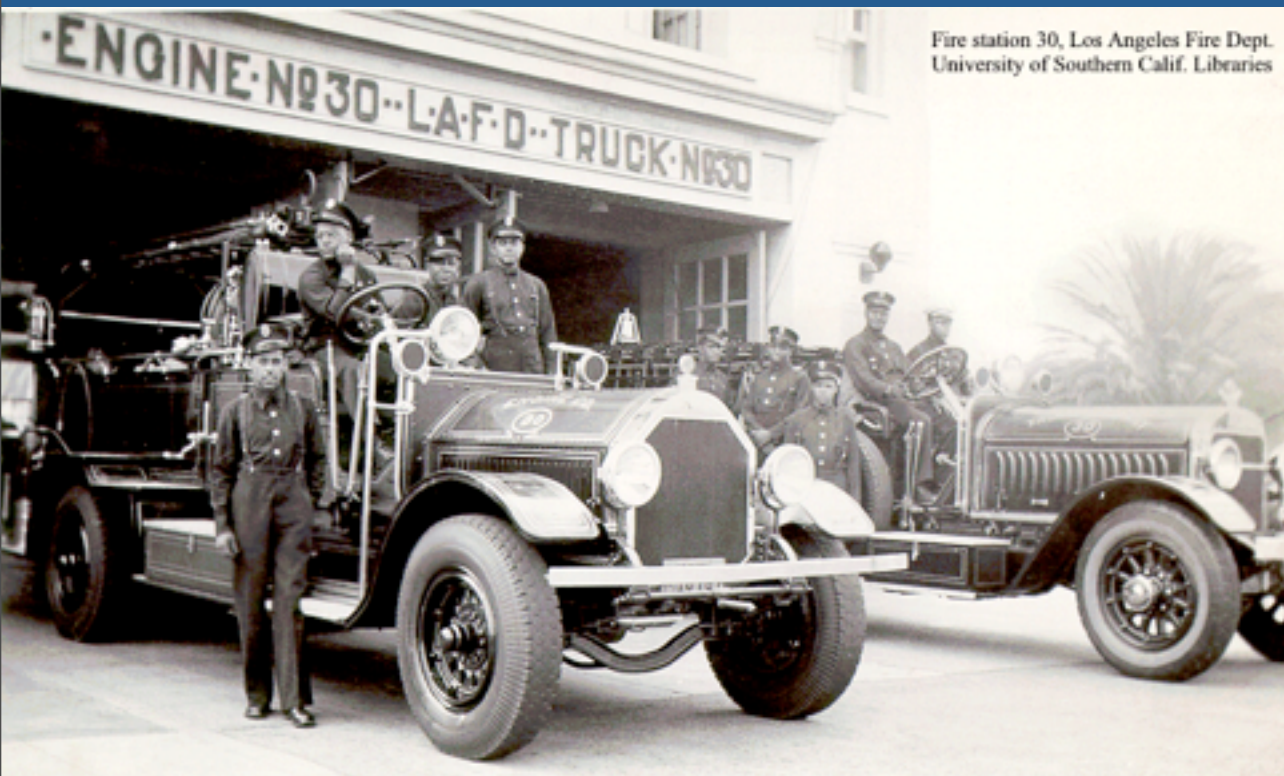
Los Angeles County Courthouse Janitors, ca. 1925



A GROUP OF COUNTY EMPLOYEES
UNDER THE
SUPERVISION OF "L. G."



Black Los Angeles Firemen and Policeman, ca.



White and Black Federal Prohibition Agents Discover A Liquor Smuggling Operation, Los



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Los Angeles Church Choir, ca.



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Founding the Church of God in Christ

The Azusa Street Revival, 1906



Dr. Ruth Temple Recalls the Los Angeles Forum

- First of all, [the Forum] gave a place for communication because it was actually an open forum. Anybody could say whatever he chose in whatever way he chose to say it. And there was no restriction and no desire or attempt to muzzle a person.



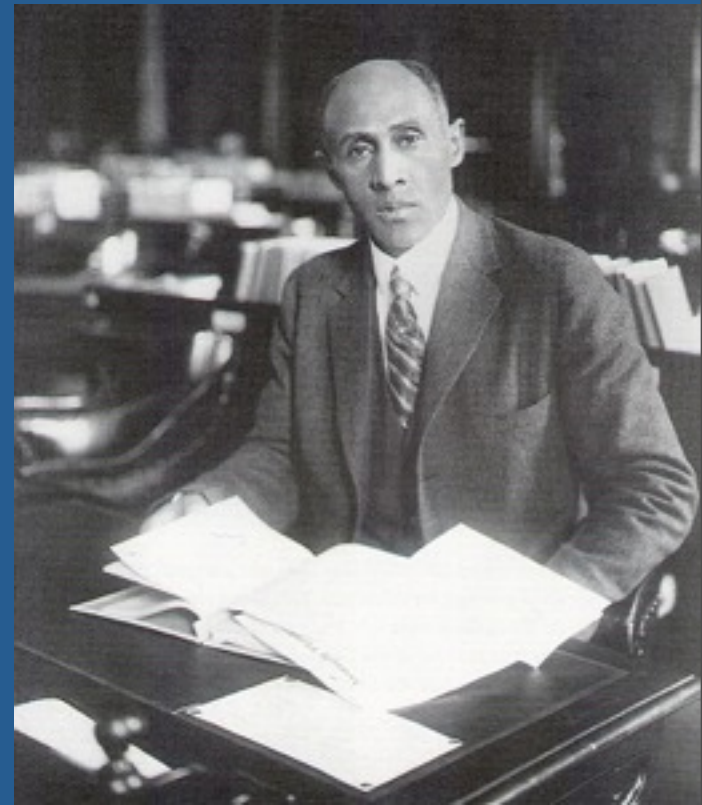
The Sojourner Truth Industrial Club, ca.



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The California New Age

W.E. B. DuBois and the Los Angeles Black Auto



Charlotta Bass (l) in Front of the California Eagle, ca. 1940



The Good Life in Sunny Southern California, ca. 1925



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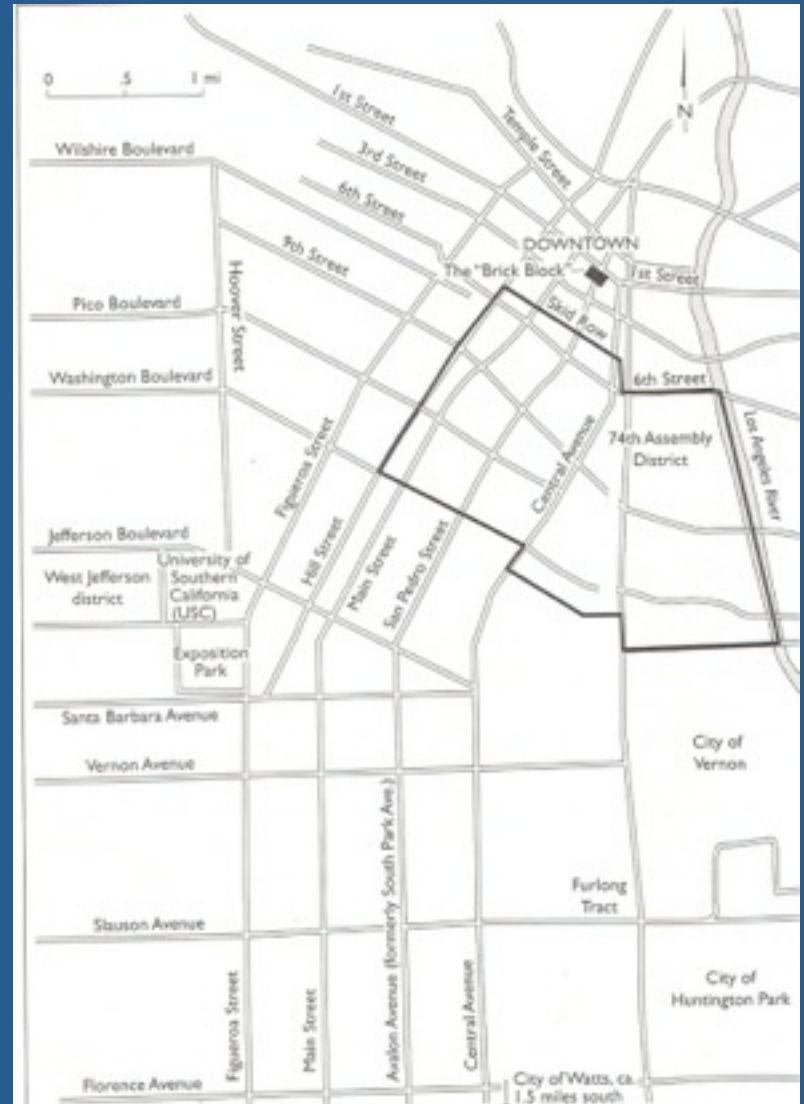
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Central Avenue: The Dunbar

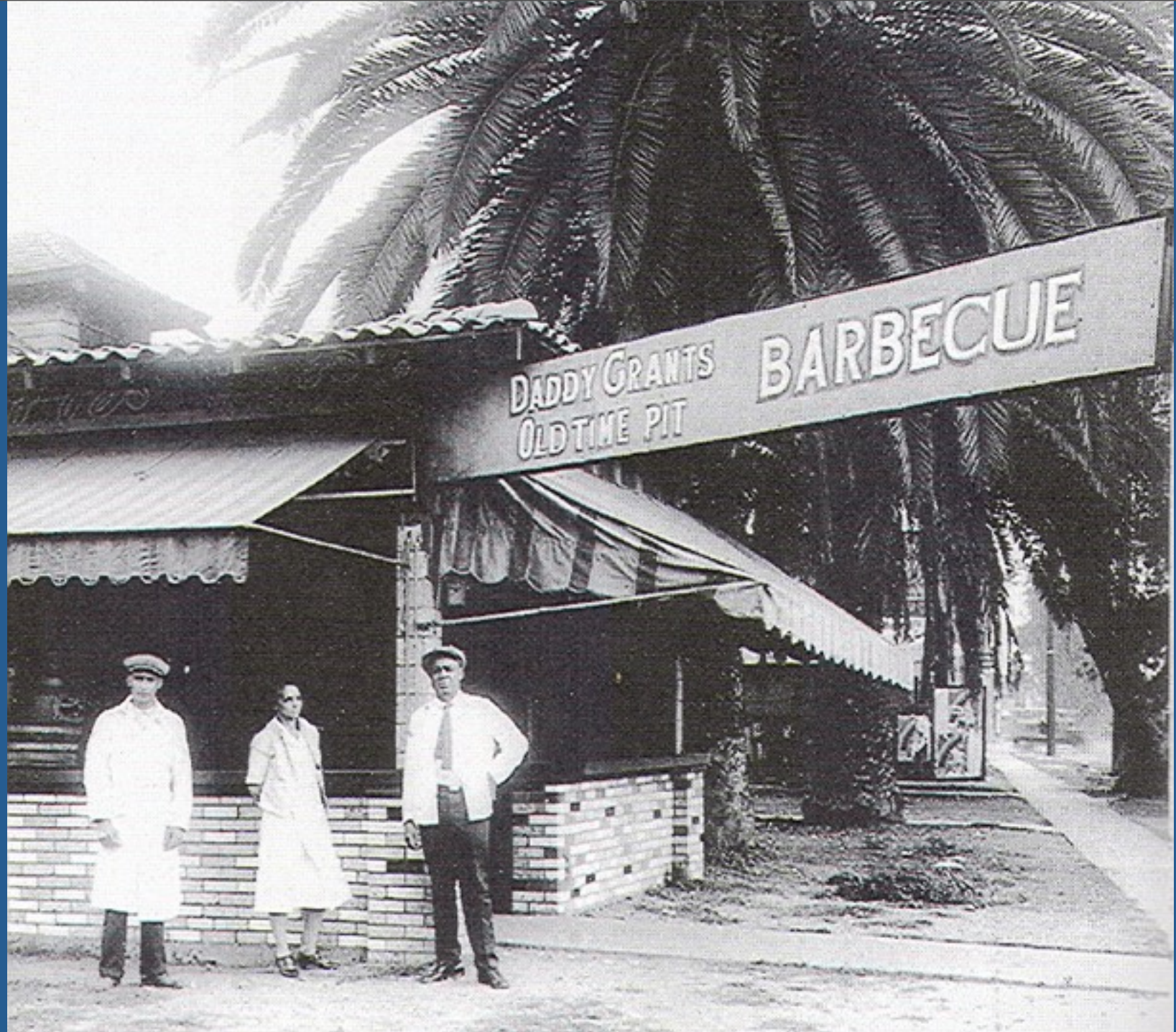


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Arna Bontemps, Langston Hughes, Wallace Thurman



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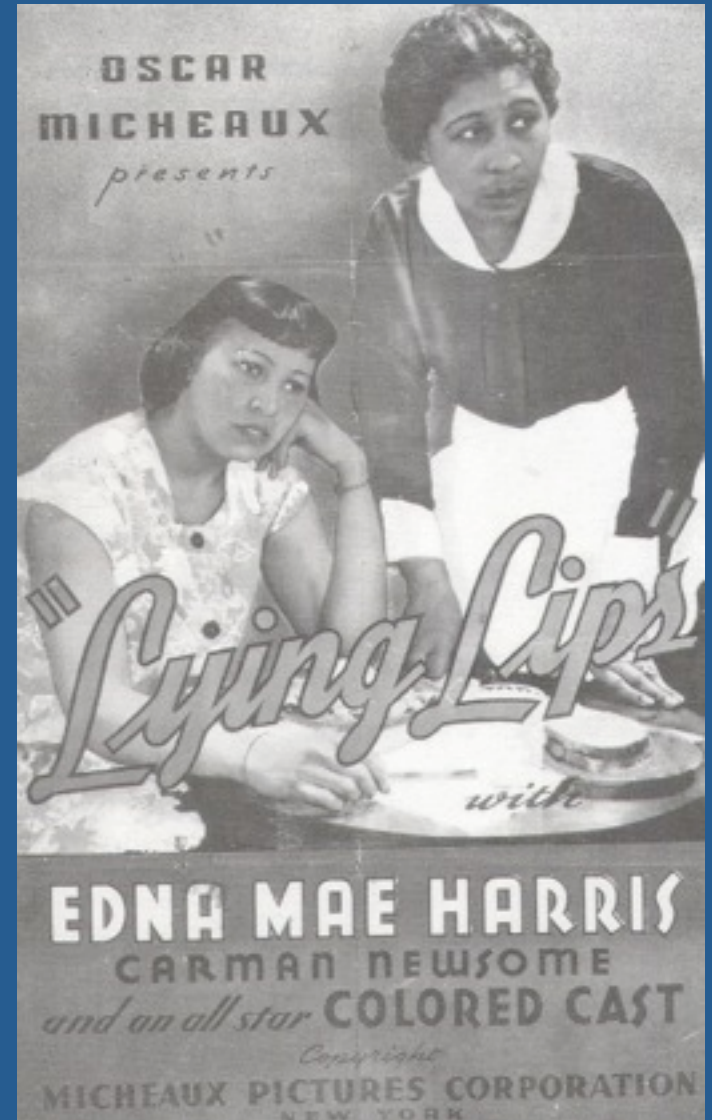
L.A. Nightclub Scene, ca.



Humphrey Bogart, Mae West, Clark Gable and Hattie McDaniel



The Lincoln Motion Picture Company, 1915



Warner Brother Contract Actors: Will Rogers and Stepin Fetchit in 1931



Many [African American] audiences admired Fetchit's wealthy lifestyle symbolized by his multiple homes and servants and his champagne pink Cadillac which regularly cruised Central Avenue. Yet his off-screen antics, such as insisting reporters publish his interview "in my dialect," indicated his failure to distinguish between his film portrayals and real-life persona. By the end of the 1930s Fetchit's extravagant

Hattie McDaniel at the 1940 Oscar Ceremony

“I’d rather play a maid than be one”—Louise



The Los Angeles Bungalow Boom: Bungalow on West 37th Street, ca. 1930



The Los Angeles Bungalow Boom

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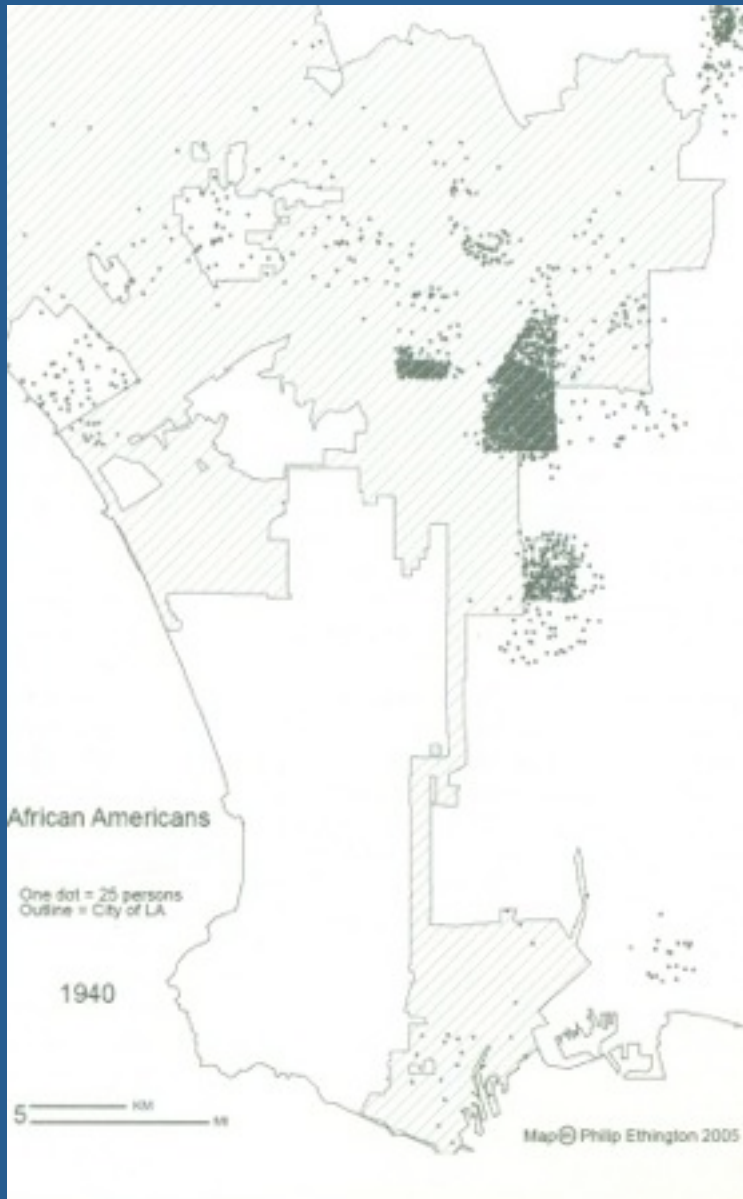
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Sidney Doanes on California Real Estate, 1925

- We want to broadcast to Colored Americans everywhere the opportunities, the welcome, the hope which free California, its hills and valleys...and always sunshine offer



Sidney Dones on Watts, 1923



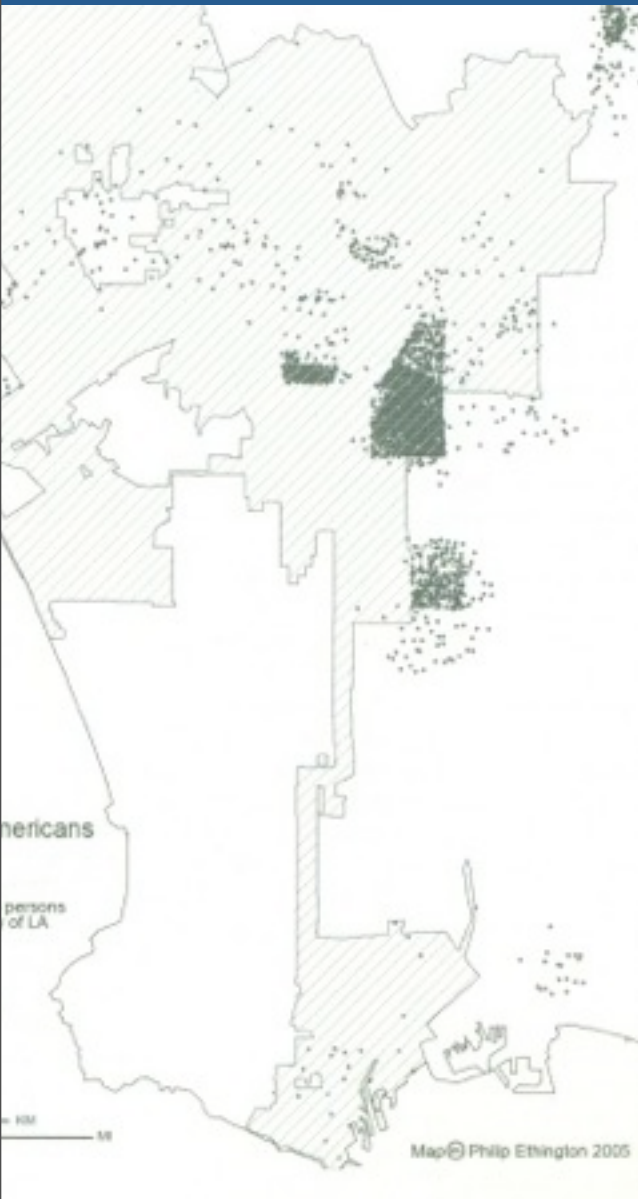
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Deed,

Segregated Housing in Los Angeles: Loren Miller, The Attorney Who Would Challenge That Segregation



Thrown Together in Segregated Housing: Black and Japanese Children at West Jefferson



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Housing and Racial Violence: Los Angeles Home Destroyed By Vandals



The Utopians Club Annual Ball, Los Angeles, 1922



Silver Fox Club Annual Ball, January 1, 1929

