

ART EXHIBITION IS SUCCESS AND PROGRAMS PLEASE LARGE AUDIENCES

The art exhibit of Elson prints held at the high school building last week was attended by large throngs and was a financial success.

Programs were given in the auditorium in connection with the picture exhibit on each evening. Wednesday evening the east side grade presented a number of living pictures posed from the old masters, and accompanied by appropriate recitations. "The Three Heirs" a playlet by some first grade pupils, delighted the younger members of the audience and the recitations, costume song exercises and singing games of the other grades were all well rendered. Especially appreciated additions to the programs were a piano duet by Mrs. Sutcliffe and Miss Hubbell and vocal solos by Miss Lillian Lewis and Miss Hazel Loucks.

On Thursday evening the west side pupils entertained a packed house with a patriotic program of songs, recitations and exercises centering on the lives of Washington and Lincoln. A well executed flag drill by the tiniest girls and a minuet by eight grade girls in colonial gowns were attractive features. Each grade also presented a living picture posed from artists studied in that grade.

On Friday evening the high school presented Mrs. Laura Mack, supervisor of art in the Eugene schools, who gave a highly instructive talk on school art illustrated with examples of the work of her pupils. The girls' glee club and the boys' quartet were their initial appearances and were enthusiastically received.

Receipts amounted to about \$175, of which approximately \$40 will revert to the school as a picture fund. A small sum was also saved on expenses allowed by the Elson company which will be used to help pay for framing the pictures.

WALKER HIGH DEBATES C. G. HIGH HERE TONIGHT

The Walker union high school comes here this evening to debate the question, "Resolved, That the United States Should Grant the Philippines Their Independence," with the local high school debating team at the high school auditorium. Members of the teams are:

Cottage Grove—Eugene Hamrick, Marion Lowry, Sibyl Cellers and Robert Galloway.

Walker—Lionel Haight, Alta Hayes, Mabel Wright and Lester Porter; alternates, Louis Caldwell and Margaret Hemenway.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTES

Large audiences both morning and evening last Sunday greeted Rev. D. C. Kellems, and listened to two inspirational sermons delivered in his usual able manner. All are cordially invited to attend both services next Sunday.

The Christian Endeavor society is holding enthusiastic and well attended meetings, to which all young people of the community will be heartily welcomed at 6:30 on Sunday evenings.

The Ladies Aid society is doing home missionary work this week.

Day of Prayer. The day of prayer for missions will be observed at the M. E. church February 18. All the missionary societies of the city are asked to meet in a union service.

DON'T SELL YOUR HENS, SAYS JOHN F. SPRAY

"Eggs are down to 23c; what shall we do?" I have been answering this question all morning by phone. As there seem to be many people who want to know, I take this method of giving my views.

To begin with, don't sell your hens. There is not much profit in anything at the present time, but here are a few figures which should show that there is something yet to be made with hens. I have talked with nearly all the egg producers, and nearly all that have kept strict account say that 20 cents will feed a hen a month. They also say that their hens are laying 50 per cent. Fully as many say more as say less. Now here are the figures: 100 hens, 50 eggs per day, 30 days per month, 1500 eggs, or 125 dozen, at 16 cents per dozen bring \$20. So you see they will have to get pretty low not to show a profit, as from now on the hens will lay more. During March, April and May any kind of a good bunch of hens should lay 75 per cent. So, I would say, take the best of care of the hens and don't sell them. Make them lay 75 per cent, keep strict account of your feed bill and see how you come out.

J. F. SPRAY.

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—the direct results you get from advertising are the principal consideration.

—but did you who do not advertise ever stop to think that if all did the same as you there would be no newspaper in Cottage Grove?

—do you want a newspaper in your city?

SOCIETY

Miss Stella Coffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Coffman, left Sunday morning for Sacramento, Calif., and was married there the following day to Thomas E. Dardis. Both are well known among the Cottage Grove younger set. Miss Coffman was born here and graduated from the high school in the class of '19. Mr. Dardis made his home here for some time, leaving a few months ago for Sacramento, where his family resides. The young couple are spending their honeymoon in Stockton and San Francisco. They will make their home in Sacramento at 2609 1/2 D street.

The C. M. Parker home was the scene of a jollification last Saturday evening, the occasion being Mr. Parker's birthday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Barker, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Kime, Mr. and Mrs. George Curran, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Newcomb, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. John Groves, Ivan and Pearl Curran, Genevieve Johnson and Geneva Kime.

Mrs. George McQueen and Mrs. James Potts entertained a few of their friends Friday afternoon at the McQueen home at 114 North Seventh street, the occasion being Mrs. Ostrander's birthday. The afternoon was spent in conversation and needlework. Piano and vocal solos rendered by Miss Myrtle Potts and Kathryn McQueen, were also enjoyed. A dainty two-course luncheon was served.

Misses Thelma and Helen Breedlove were hostesses Monday evening to the Roxburghe club, an organization whose purpose is to develop literary and dramatic talent. Velma Hart and Hersey Rapp were admitted as members. Miss Lenora Hubbell was elected president and Mrs. Alstott director. Mrs. Hart and Miss Grayce Fullerton were guests.

Mrs. F. J. Alstott entertained a number of girls Saturday afternoon at her home on Columbia Court, in honor of Miss Dorothy's thirteenth birthday. The guests were Beatrice Leonard, Ruby Lee, Dorothy Kurze, Edith Leonard, Daisy Bennett, Geneva Kime, Vivian Carlisle and Effie Buchanan.

The Standard Bearers will serve a Chinese supper at the Methodist church in the near future. A prize will be given to the guest who exhibits the most speed with chopsticks.

A number of ladies who are contemplating forming an auxiliary to the Cottage Grove Elks, will entertain local Elks with a dinner at Moose hall on the evening of February 24.

Miss Elsie Lea will entertain the Walker high school debating team and Mrs. Ora Read Hemenway at dinner this evening.

The Durthick club will hold a valentine social in the Methodist church parlors on February 16.

An Epworth league party will be given at the Breedlove home, 1128 West Main, tomorrow evening.

Mrs. Homer Galloway was hostess to the Social Twelve last Thursday.

The La Comas club was entertained Tuesday by Mrs. C. J. Kem.

THINGS WE THINK

Things Others Think and What We Think of the Things Others Think

Lots of people know you can never get anywhere by standing still—but the landlord has made them sign up a year's lease.

One cigar will kill 10,000 germs. If it were not for the smokers, what would this old world come to?

Human polish is a great deal like varnish—it requires a hard surface underneath.

Most mothers hope to bring up their boys with a few improvements on the immediately preceding generation, but before they get done a lot of these mothers would be satisfied if the succeeding generation had all of the old man's good qualities.

There is no sense in abusing those whose opinions differ from yours—besides you would have no excuse for expressing your opinions if there were none to disagree with you.

Thirty thousand watches were pawned in the United States in one year. Some folks have a lot of time that isn't doing them much good.

Too many people develop crow's feet under their eyes without sufficient cause therefor.

Take your time in doing things, if you wish—but don't take someone else's.

A noted woman says man is a noun and woman a preposition. We fail to see the conjunction.

"Human souls grow after death," says a Michigan professor. Still, we have seen some who had been dead ones a long time, in whom that piece of their anatomy didn't seem to have sprouted sufficiently to cause a congestion.

TALKED WITH MONKEY "KING"

Buddhist Disciple Was Positive That the Animal Understood Speech He Addressed to Him.

A third degree disciple of Buddha who hails from the famous Yellow mountains (Huang Shan) says they are the home of tigers, wildcats, wild horses, goats, bears and an animal resembling a panther, with bristly hair and insipid skin—and monkeys.

The monkeys he divided into two classes, one the ordinary brown monkey with a tail, the other white breasted and white faced, with a gray back and but little smaller than a man. He intimated that this type manifested a degree of intelligence when spoken to, very much resembling man, and was tailless.

To this second class belongs what he called "the Great White Monkey King," ruler of all the beasts of the mountains, and described as being more than twenty feet tall, with arms ten feet long, four tusks each at least a foot long, a face and eyes proportionately large, and a voice that made the earth tremble whenever it spoke.

He said he had seen this great monkey king twice—once at a distance of half a li, and once when he dropped down from a high cliff and stood within fifteen feet of it. On this occasion the monkey king was attended by five smaller monkeys.

He attempted to address them, whereupon they all sat down and gave respectful hearing, punctuating his remarks with assenting grunts which indicated that the message was being understood. When he had finished his speech the monkey king arose muttering something and started away.

GREED WORSE THAN POVERTY

Former Always Fruitful of Evil, While the Latter Is Often Incentive to Thrift.

The fear of poverty is not in itself a bad thing, writes Dr. Charles Aubrey Eaton in Leslie's. It may become the mother of thrift. It acts as a spur to endeavor, and some men, like some horses, do their best under the spur.

Poverty is not always an unlooked evil. In fact, it is and has been looked upon as one of the distinctly Christian virtues, although there seems to be rather a feeble desire to practice this particular grace.

Greed, on the other hand, is always bad. It is plainly the outcropping of the hog in human nature. It is the fear of poverty run amuck. It is illustrated by the drunkard who often has too much but never got enough. Greed is at the bottom of most of our troubles today and has been equally fruitful of evil in every age and among every class. We can never come to permanent social peace while the fear of poverty embitters one-half the people and greed drives the other half to self-destruction. Nor will it get us anywhere to infect the whole population with the greed germ and turn society into a glorified trough.

Japanese Marriage Customs.

Marriages in Japan are generally brought about by older married couples who act as go-betweens. There is a popular saying that everyone should act as a go-between at least three times. The go-between, knowing a young man and woman whom he regards as suitable to each other, proposes the match confidentially to the parents of both. If preliminary reports are mutually satisfactory to the two families, a meeting of the young couple and their parents and relatives is arranged on neutral ground. Any intimation of the real purpose of this meeting is tactfully avoided at the time, though the purpose of it is, of course, fully understood by all concerned. Under this arrangement either family may, without giving offense, drop the matter after the first meeting, but if the results of the preliminary inspection are satisfactory to both sides, the parents meet again and definitely arrange the match, which is made binding by an exchange of presents.

Few Japanese Marry for Love.

The Orient and the Occident are nowhere farther apart than in their views and customs as to the mating of men and women, according to Julian Street in McClure's. In Japan marriages for love rarely occur, though it is said that the tendency of young people to marry to suit themselves is growing. Young Japanese girls often look with envy upon women of other nations where marriage for love is the general rule. Probably they suppose such matches are invariably happy; that the love is always real love, and that it endures forever. No doubt the Occidental system, viewed from afar, looks as rosy to a Japanese girl as their system looks appalling to an American girl.

Not in His Calendar.

Little Dickie is an Episcopalian, and therefore accustomed to celebrating many church holidays. The other day he stood looking at the signs in the window of a closed drug store. He was thirsty, very thirsty, and longed for Monday to come when he might invest in something cool. Laboriously he spelled out the sign. "N-u-t-S-u-n-d-a-y." His countenance assumed a look of disgust.

"Well," he ejaculated, "I've heard of Ash Wednesday, Shrove Tuesday and Good Friday, but to have the drug store closed 'cause it's Nut Sunday is a new one on me. There's no collock for that day in the church book."

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