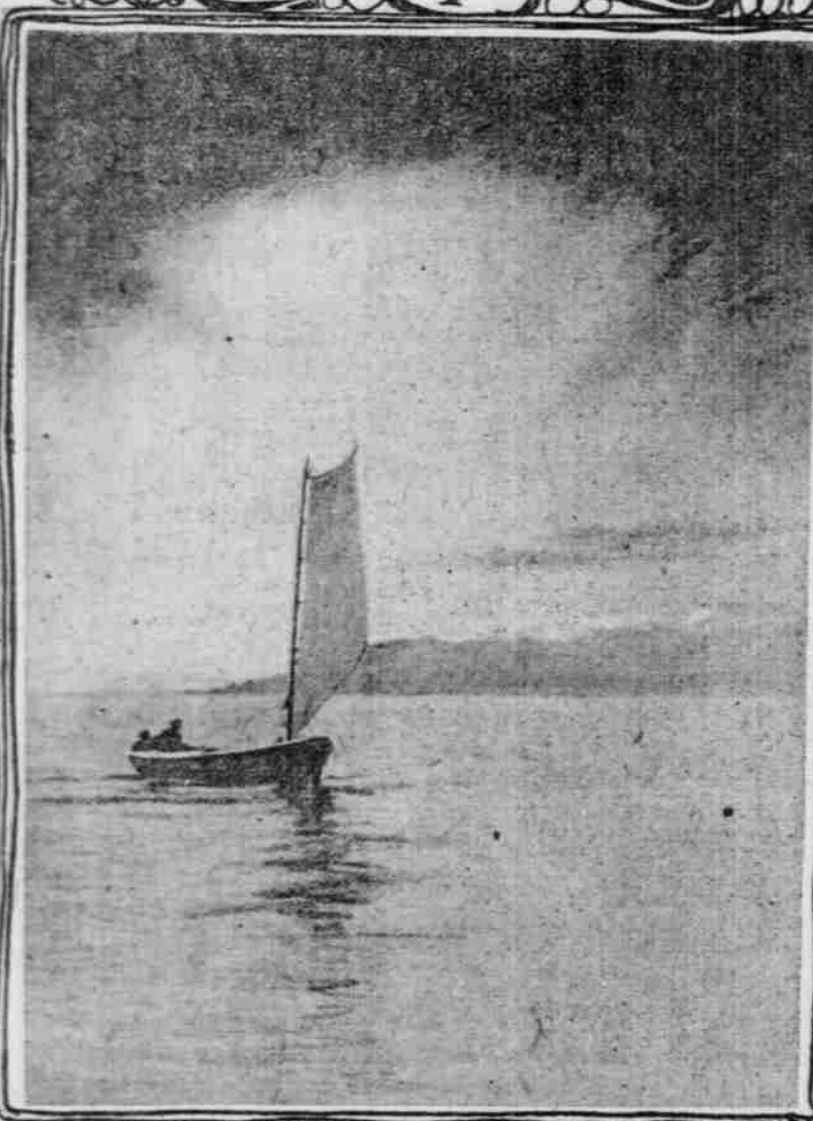
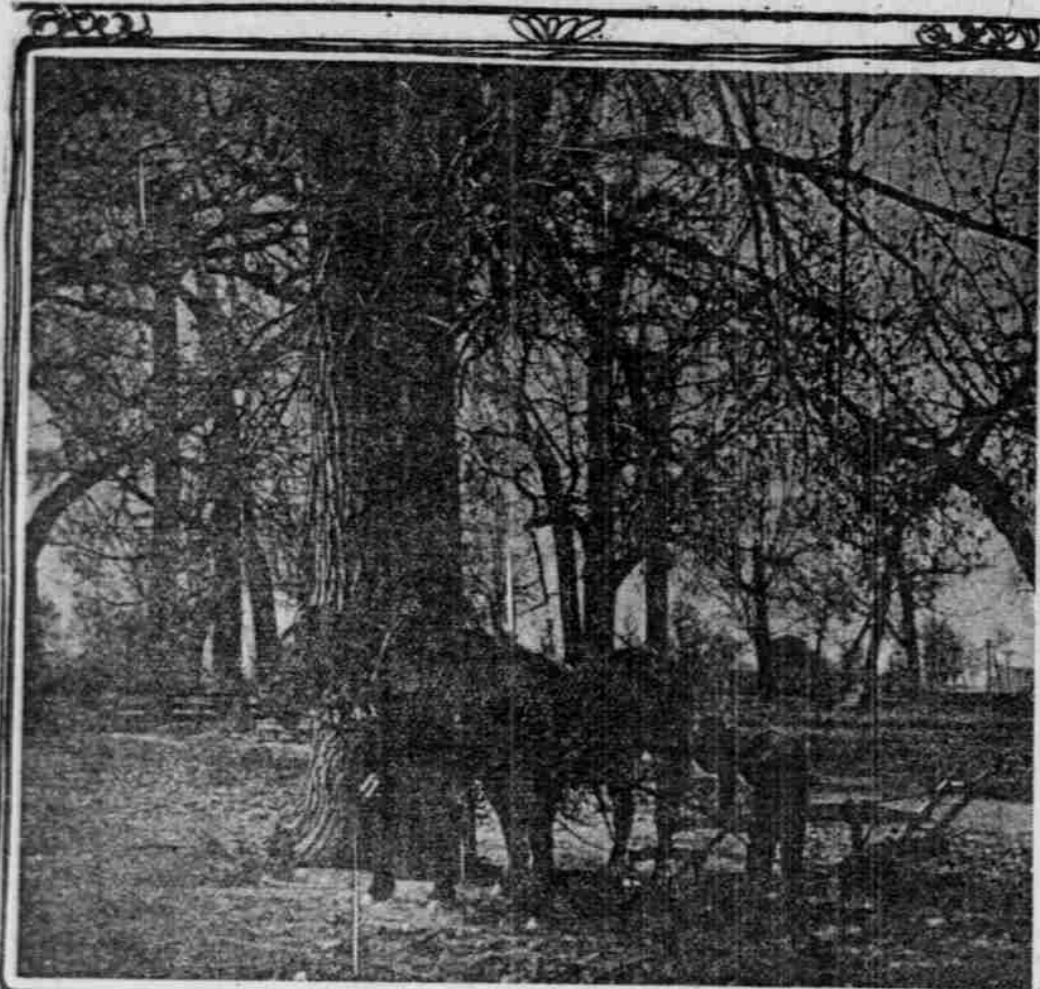


# CAMERA CLUB OPENS ANNUAL EXHIBIT

## PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION FOR PRIZE CUPS AROUSES KEEN INTEREST



1—"The Day is Done," won by C. J. Mellis.



### ON VIEW AT CAMERA CLUB EXHIBIT

- 1—"The Day is Done," won by C. J. Mellis.
- 2—Portrait, "Kie Oldham," by Mrs. W. G. MacRae.
- 3—"A Good Hot Meal," Henry Berger, Jr., winner of Judd Cup.
- 4—"When the Day is Done," Marine Cup, won by Mr. O. M. Ash.
- 5—"In the Good Old Summer Time," by Mr. I. N. Lipman.
- 6—"Portrait of Man Reading," Portraiture Cup, won by Mr. D. Ellery.
- 7—"Silence and Still Waters," Executor Prize, won by Miss Bertha Breyman.
- 8—"Vindictiveness," by C. H. Hoeg.

THAT the art of photography is advancing is evidenced by the very excellent work displayed by the members of the Oregon Camera Club in the ninth annual print exhibit which was opened to the public last night. The advance over last year's work is notable, and the earnestness and energy with which each individual member has striven to produce the best possible specimen of his skill for this exhibit is a good indication that the mission of the club—to advance photography as an art—is being fulfilled. Six cups were offered for competi-

tion this year, reaching all branches of the photographic art. The Judd cup, donated by E. Y. Judd for the best general exhibit by any one member, was awarded to Henry Berger, Jr. This collection, which consisted of four classes—landscape, marine, portrait and animal life, reached a degree of excellence not often attained by the amateur. His technique was particularly fine and the composition was also excellent. This year's winner of the Judd cup is Miss Bertha Breyman, the winner of the Executor prize this year, becomes the owner of this cup, which is donated by

Mrs. W. S. Ladd, a condition being that it must be won three times in succession before becoming the property of the competitor. The best landscape containing clouds and water, excellence in technique, art and composition considered, were the requirements of this competition, and Miss Breyman submitted a beautiful piece of work. O. M. Ash has carried off the Marine cup, donated by Paul Wessinger. His three beautiful carbons are receiving much favorable notice from the public and that the judges considered them the best marines exhibited is evidenced by the award of the cup to him. Mr. Ash has a handsome exhibit of eight prints, but only completed for this one cup. A carbon

lower study, "Jonquills," is particularly good in his collection. The Lipman cup, which is new this year, is donated by I. N. Lipman, the conditions being "Best Illustration of Longfellow's 'Day is Done.'" C. J. Mellis was the successful competitor for this cup, the prizewinner being especially appropriate in composition, and his execution most artistic. D. Ellery, the winner of the Portraiture cup, displays a beautiful collection of portraits in bromides. This cup is donated by Harry Smith for the best exhibit of portraits, to be competed for but once. Mr. Ellery's posing is most effective and his work deserving of special mention. Alfred Anderson's exhibit of a collection

of Oregon scenic views won the Beginner's cup, which is a new prize this year, donated by J. P. Plegemann. Mr. Anderson's work is in platinum and most carefully executed. There is a great deal of work on exhibition this year that is not in the competition, and much outside the prizewinners that is deserving of honorable mention. Miss Elizabeth Hutsby's collection is especially meritorious, as is C. H. Hoeg's exhibit of portraits. H. M. Smith, who was not in competition, has hung some photographic gems in this exhibit, and the work of Mrs. Charles E. Ladd in carbons is unusually fine. Mrs. Ladd shows a master hand at cloud effects, and her flower studies are also very fine. S. A.

Thrall, the president of the club, has contributed to the general exhibit, and Miss Maud Ainsworth and Mrs. W. G. MacRae have done good work. An exhibit by Will H. Walker, not for competition, entitled "White Death" is an unusual subject and well handled. The white death is a fog that settled in certain parts of Montana, coming down suddenly, and is so thick and white that people are often lost in it. The picture was taken as the fog approached. James Haran has in his collection a picture that was hung in the San Francisco exhibit in the Mark Hopkins Institute. "Objects to Looking Pleasant" is the title of this print, which is an Indian study. Of the 164 prints hung this year there

can be nothing said excepting praise, as the work is all good and the progress made most extraordinary. The framing this year is tasteful in the extreme, but very few pictures being hung with plain mounts. The awarding of the prizes was most impartially conducted, the three judges selected being one professional photographer, one amateur photographer and one artist, none of them knowing to whom the pictures belonged. The judges were Messrs. Charles Butterworth, C. B. Atchison and Richard Max Meyer. There was a large attendance at the opening last night, and the exhibit will be open to the public each afternoon and evening of the present week.

### CONTRACTORS BLOCK STREETS

Popular Clamor Aroused at City Building Ordinance. The blocking of the streets by building contractors is arousing such attention that the ordinance regulating the construction of buildings and the consequent use of the streets may be changed to appease the popular clamor. At present contractors have the undisputed right to fill up half of the street in front of the building under construction with their material. This includes the use of the sidewalk. No matter how long the building is in construction, the thoroughfare is taken up in the same way. Seattle people are just now raising a mighty protest against the condition of their streets from this same cause. Portland is not suffering as much, but fully enough to have the present system changed, say pedestrians and property-owners who are adversely affected. What is wanted, so the troubled ones say, is an ordinance providing that after the first story of the building is erected all material must be kept inside the property line. This would lessen the nuisance as it exists at present. Such is the rule in Eastern cities, they declare, and they want it here. On Pine street between Fourth and Fifth is an example of blocking the street, perhaps to the benefit of the contractor, certainly not to that of the public.

### TAILOR WANTED A WIFE.

And He Stood on a Corner Three Hours Waiting for Her. People passing the northwest corner of Third and Yamhill streets shortly after 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, saw a nervous-looking young man with a large, white chrysanthemum in his right hand. He was looking for a girl whom he hoped to marry, but she didn't arrive in time, and to all reports never will. The young man in question is a tailor, and he wears glasses, sports a sickly-looking mustache, dresses in baggy trousers and other garments, stands 5 feet 2 inches tall, and weighs 110 pounds. It was not possible to learn his name. For some time past, this gray Lothario wished to marry, but none of his girl acquaintances smiled on him, and in his desperation he advertised in a paper connected with a matrimonial agency, for a wife. His advertisement read: "PRETTY GIRL WANTED TO CORRESPOND with bachelor; object matrimony; never mind if you haven't any money; good looking is wanted. Apply, etc." The address given was "Z. B. Y." at a well-known cigar store along Third street. In an evil hour she would be sworn told his hopes to a bartender of his acquaintance, and this bartender was enough of a humorist to grasp the situation. He skillfully imitated the handwriting of a woman, and in part wrote: "I wish to marry, and would like a good man like

### PAID \$2 FOR NOTHING.

Finlanders Say Local Employment Agency Deceived Them Badly. Two natives of Finland, who have not yet mastered enough English to order a square meal, declared to the police through the medium of an interpreter yesterday morning that they are not very favorably impressed with some of the practices of this country. They are especially bitter against the manager of the Davis & Ikeman Employment Agency, who sent them to Hood River, a distance of 65 miles, to take jobs with a lumber company. Arriving at the lumber camp the trio learned that there have been no men wanted there for three months or more. Going to the scene of work they had buried themselves in the plush seats of a passenger car, and reckoned up the wealth that they could accumulate at the rate of \$2 per day. Coming back it was different. In the first place neither had any money left and the distance was long and the air was cold. When they reached town yesterday morning they looked as if they might have spent the night adrift on an iceberg. Likewise they were hungry, which they were broke and had nothing that a pawnbroker would want. Then, by the fortunate exercise of memory and logic, they recalled that they had given the employment agent \$2 apiece

### CAN DINE AT HOME

Before Taking the "Spokane Flyer," for Eastern Washington Points. By the O. R. & N. time-card, persons desiring to take the Spokane Flyer for Spokane, Couer d'Alene and other Eastern Washington points, can now dine at home (train leaves at 7:45 p. m.) before leaving. The "Portland-Chicago Special" now leaves at 8:30 A. M.

### TURKEYS FOR EMPLOYEES.

Several Firms Will Make Thanksgiving Presents. Dealers have at last announced that the price of turkeys for Thanksgiving will be 25 cents per pound, except some of the very choicest. It was not fully known till yesterday how full a supply there was to be had. A great number were received Sunday, and more came in yesterday, so that now there is not likely to be any scarcity. The turkeys are of better quality than usual, and were procured at more expense, and it was difficult for the dealers to decide to make the price less than 27 1/2 cents; but finally it was decided that the price generally is to be 25 cents per pound, but for some fancy stock 27 1/2 cents will be charged. There are some very large ones on display. A few weighing from 35 to 40 pounds each. The largest single order for turkeys was placed over a week ago by T. B. Wilcox, who needs 450 to furnish one to each of the employees connected with the Portland Flouring Mills and the mill at Tacoma. Flouring Mills and Mayor have ordered 100 for presents to the men in their store, and Waterhouse & Lester will distribute about the same number among their employes. As the turkeys will average in cost \$2 each, the turkey for Mr. Wilcox's Thanksgiving dinner will cost about \$1000.

### Church is Out of Debt.

The Marshall - Street Presbyterian Church, corner Seventeenth and Marshall streets, is out of debt. At the morning service Sunday G. C. Stephenson, treasurer, burned the last note of debt against the church. Last Spring the mortgage against the parsonage was paid off, and this Fall the floating indebtedness has all been paid. This church will hold a special Thanksgiving service in its auditorium Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. The members of the Clark M. E. Church will unite in the meeting. There will be special music and short addresses by Rev. H. T. Atkinson, of the M. E. Church, and by Rev. C. W. Hays, of the Presbyterian Church. All residents in the northwestern part of the city are cordially invited to attend the service.

### Chiropractor of the bladder and urethra are cured

By Oregon Kidney Tea. Hill's Rheumatic Pills have cured spasms of the leg nerve. Only 25c. All Druggists.