

ANNUAL EXHIBIT BY ART CLASSES SHOWS HIGH STANDARD OF WORK

Portrait Problems Met With Understanding, and Composition and Outdoor-Life Subjects Are Well Handled. Dainty Embroideries and Other Decorative Designs Add to Variety of Display.



PORTRAIT OF GROWN MRS. LEWTHWAITE



PORTRAIT OF GIRL SEANNA CUMMINGS



YOUNG AND BOWE, NORMA BARNETT

APPLE BLOSSOMS, BERTHA SHAHAN.
The annual exhibition of the Art School of the Portland Art Association, opened last week, reflects credit upon both students and teachers, and should attract many visitors. The Art School aims to maintain a high standard of work, not only in the "fine arts," but in "applied art" as well. During the past year the various classes, under the direction of Miss Kate Cameron Simmons and Henry F. Henzy, have made remarkable progress, and the general quality of the studies and decorative articles exhibited, shows the result of excellent teaching.

There is solid good work in the portrait class, showing understanding of particular subjects. Especially good are studies of a model in monk's costume, by Elizabeth Hindlewood and Shanna Cummings. A "Study of an Old Lady," shows a refined and interesting arrangement of gray and white. The "Girl in a Red Shawl" is a bit of brilliant color, by Ethel McKechercher.

Good Work Shown.
In the composition class, spirit and conception are the aims, rather than pictorial execution. Miss Cummings again shows good work in the "North Wind." Other well-arranged subjects by different students are "The Dance," "Lotus Eaters," "Music" and "The Nativity."

The outdoor sketch class shows some effective handling of sunshine and shadow. Spirited still-life painting is a feature of the color class, a group in blues and greys, by Miss Norma Barnett, being particularly successful.

Embroideries, waists, towels, bags,

and other dainty articles are exhibited by the class in applied design and have been much admired. Some effective black printing, combined with embroidery, has been applied to filmy scarves and artistic handbags. A handsome scarf by Miss Ada B. Wood betrays distinguished and original in design and coloring.

Other decorative work includes studies for head and tall pieces, mottoes, lettering, and units of design, as used in antique textiles. There are some striking "all over" stencils, and wall paper designs in harmonious colorings.

Monotypes Are Successful.
A group of "monotypes" is particularly interesting, showing the results of studies of birds made from life, in the City Park, the swan and cockaton, as well as flowers and still-life groups. Vigorous charcoal studies of the nude model, some almost life size, are shown by the evening life class. There are also studies from the antique, emphasizing the advantage to the student of the collections and artistic environment supplied by the museum.

The exhibition remains open until May 22. Admission to the museum is free the afternoons of Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.



LIFE DRAWING C. J. STEPHENS

affords. Samuel's strength is being built up in anticipation of his trip with Mother Barrymore to the Coast, where there will be some one-night stands.

Miss Barrymore always keeps in her dressing-rooms at theaters a variety of pictures of Samuel Colt. These pictures, she says, give her inspiration in her stage work and baby himself is the one great subject that affords her relaxation between times.

Bathing Garb Watched.

John McWeeny, the new Chief of Police, has announced his plans and specifications for bathing suits that will be tolerated on the public lake beaches this summer. He is going to be as strict as his predecessor was. No glove-fitting costumes will be a part of the landscape or of the marine prospect. At all the public beaches, caps, sweaters or cloaks, or the neck, the clothes, will be present every hour. He will be the sartorial expert and the court of last resort.

It is decreed that skirts must be worn by women bathers and that these must reach below the knees. Every girl over 16 must be in stockings, suits must have sleeves and there will be a hard and fast deadline for the decollete blouse. This deadline will vary with the figure and the weather. Otherwise the skirts will not sit smoothly around the hips. A woman should be as free in her bathing as a man. Water-soaked skirts are heavy and injurious. So are tightly-gartered stockings. There is a lot of false prudery in connection with this thing of public bathing. Women do not flock to the beaches to exhibit their charms, but to develop their health and fresh air. For the best results her muscles must be allowed free play.

Criminals Find Chicago Safe.

The safest retreat for a criminal or fugitive from justice is in a large city, according to the testimony of this class of individuals. That is the reason why Chicago is a magnet for so many undesirable citizens. Violators of the law lose themselves readily in the human mass and it is easier to sink their identity.

The Circuit Courts of this city are called upon yearly to change the names of 1500 to 2000 persons. Many of these changes are prompted by the desire to simplify or Americanize foreign names that the native-born citizen can neither spell nor pronounce. Other modifications are sought to conform with the names of wealthy relatives in other countries so that the applicant may stand a better chance of sharing in estates.

While there is no way to arrive at the exact figures, it is known by the police that the changes of names affect many criminals who seek this way of confusing or throwing officers of the law off the track. The courts in these instances are ignorant of the real motives, also they would not lend themselves to schemes of lost identities. The law themselves are not lax, but it is not hard for the applicant to deceive the judges as to the facts in the premises.

Domestic Court Succeeds.

The new court of domestic relations, after a month of operation, has justified its existence. In April 215 cases were filed in the court and the same were settled with little difficulty and without resort to long and costly processes of law.

It is the province of this court, or at least one of its provinces, to make pacific adjustments of differences between husbands and wives, to effect conciliations where possible and to visit punishment where no other alternative is open. Judge Goodnow, who is in charge, is convinced the court has an abiding place in the domestic economies of Chicago. He says the problems brought before him are often hard to deal with and that it is sometimes a strain on the sensibilities to decide controversies in accordance with the cool demands of justice, but that on the whole there is opportunity for the jurist, who becomes expert in these affairs of the family and home, to perform an important service for the community. An accumulated experience, he believes, will enable the court to lessen materially the number of divorces, abandonments and child delinquencies.

CARL GRAY ENTERTAINED

North Bank's President, Dinner Guest of Judge Charles H. Carey.

Judge Charles H. Carey was the host yesterday evening at a dinner given at the Arlington Club in honor of Carl H. Gray, president of the North Bank Railway. The following were his guests:

Carl H. Gray, B. S. Josselyn, F. V. Holman, Franklin T. Griffith, F. W. Hill, Edward Cunningham, J. C. Almsworth, C. E. S. Wood, H. Beckwith, H. M. Haller, J. P. O'Brien, W. W. Cotton, Hugh Hume, A. D. Charlton, J. P. Keating, E. R. Piper, F. W. Leadbetter, D. D. D. Prescription, John F. Carroll, G. M. Trowbridge, L. Allen Lewis, C. C. Colt, Harrison Allen, James P. Kerr, R. Budd, H. M. Sawyer.

B. S. Josselyn to Go East.

B. S. Josselyn, president of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, will leave for the East on Monday to be absent until July 1. He will go to Kansas City, where he will visit his relatives.

TOOTHACHE

Why suffer? Apply Dent's Toothache Gum And stop the ache instantly. All Drug Stores 15c

"POISON OAK" IS HERE

But can now be cured quite easily. A simple liquid wash, composed mostly of oil of wintergreen, combined with other healing ingredients, has been used with wonderful success. This remedy, D. D. D. Prescription, became known first because of the cures it accomplished in eczema and other similar diseases.

D. D. D. drives up the watery "Poison Oak" pustules, drives away the red, flaming spots, and restores the skin to its normal condition.

The itch stops instantly.

We vouch for the great eczema remedy, D. D. D. Prescription, and recommend it as an instant relief for poison oak. Trial bottle only 25c. Woodard, Clarke & Co., Skidmore Drug Co.

ETHEL BARRYMORE FOND MOTHER.

The most thoroughly lionized visitor to Chicago is Samuel Colt, who has been "in our midst" for three weeks. Samuel is 18 months old and particularly about a lot of things. Particularly he is fastidious about the weather, the ordinary Chicago brand of which is not much to his liking. He raised such a howl about the excesses of one May day that his fond mother, Miss Ethel Barrymore, now Mrs. Colt, came near having to forego giving "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire" at the Blackstone Theater in the evening.

Chicago is not sure which appeals to it the more sympathetically—the work of Miss Barrymore in her play or the role the actress plays as mother to a pampered baby in her home. The word "home" is used advisedly because Miss Barrymore has taken a richly furnished apartment during her stay in preference to the usual hotel quarters. This choice was made in deference to the fashionable or gossip in the society columns indicating that any Chicago men or women have been honored with special invitations.

Mrs. Potter Palmer has returned to Europe. She said she did not know whether she would attend the coronation festivities. In view of her prominence as a woman of affairs and of her social rank in this country and of her acquaintances with notables abroad, Mrs. Palmer is likely to go closer to the throne than any other of the local select.

The big delegation that leaves Monday has chartered a special train to take it to Montreal. When the clans are gathered in the Canadian city the steamship Lake Manitoba, also specially chartered, will carry the party to Liverpool. Many of these voyagers are English by birth. They will be the central figures of "home-comings" in their native towns before going on to London.

Coronation Attracts Many.

More than 100 Chicago residents will leave Monday to attend the coronation of King George V. With others now there or on the way, the City of York, as the Londoners think of it, probably will be represented by at least 400 persons. Whether any of these citizens will be privileged to see more than the average street spectator in London will see is not known. There has been no talk in the circles of the fashionables or gossip in the society columns indicating that any Chicago men or women have been honored with special invitations.

Where is Lyle? Why is Lyle? If Lyle had not been throttled for 30 years

Where is Lyle? 85 miles east of Portland, on the main line of the North Bank Road, 10 miles west of The Dalles.

Why is Lyle? Lyle is, in response to the economic demand that calls into being all large cities.

If Lyle had not been throttled for 30 years It would today be the largest city between Portland and Spokane.

What is Back of Lyle? What Else? Lyle Will be a Big City, Soon, Too!

One of the greatest areas of fertile and productive orchard and farm lands, directly tributary to any single city. This immense area has no other gateway but Lyle. No other outlet but Lyle.

Lyle has the best of railroad facilities, is an important railroad junction point, it has the best steamer landing on the river, it has immense water power right at its gates, it has several new brick and concrete business blocks already contracted for, it has an active Commercial Club, cement sidewalks, piped water, graded streets, new railroad station coming, new overhead bridge, new life, new energy; it has every advantage that goes to make a big city, and

Better go up and see Lyle before the best plums are picked. Prices of lots range from \$250 to \$750, improvements included, easy terms. Take North Bank train any day, 9:55 A. M., return home 7:45 P. M.

Free Illustrated Circular and full details on request

Keasey, Humason & Jeffery

Dealers in Land

2d Floor, Chamber of Commerce Portland, Oregon

We Want Everyone to Know Just What Charpitting Means

In the first place, we want to do away with that fear so many people have of buying raw land to clear by their own hands.

They came by that fear through the past history of land clearing. Up to the present time it meant killing, debasing toil to grub and blast out big stumps.

And now that greatest of Oregon's land problem vanishes. To charpitt a big stump costs little, takes little work and is easy to learn.

Word of this solution of a vital problem should be sent out far and near. Let everyone know that a new era of land development is at hand in Oregon!

Then homeseekers who pass on because they can't afford the high-priced cleared land and fear to tackle the expensive sweat-and-blast clearing of raw land will all remain.

It makes a lot of difference to hosts of homeseekers whether they take an obligation of say \$400 on easy terms for prime raw land or put up \$2000 for 10 acres of cleared land—which may be worn out.

You see, the difference between \$400 and \$2000 is a huge sum indeed, compared with the cost of clearing by the charpitt method. And when you take raw land you know it is fresh, virile, highly productive and the best to be had anywhere.

By charpitting you can clear when you wish and without cash—with a mattock and a box of matches. Fire does all the hard work. No matter how old you are or what your strength, you can charpitt with success.

Charpitting has removed the greatest obstacle in the way of the poor man who wants to become a producer and gain his independence on an Oregon orchard or vegetable tract.

Having adopted, perfected and put charpitting to successful use, we are in a position right now to put the man of limited means on a fertile orchard or garden tract near Portland. You can gain early independence on one of our matchless Beaver Homes tracts at

REDLAND

Sun never shone on finer land—an hour's run from Portland down the Columbia River near Goble—plenty of water—good school—handy to stores and town—ideal surroundings—water competition makes lowest known freight rate to Portland—the ideal home place.

Portland will soon look to this district for a good measure of her fruit, vegetable and Poultry Supply.

Our Present Prices: \$25, \$30, \$35, \$37.50 and up to \$80 per acre. Small payments monthly or at longer periods if you wish. In tracts of 5, 10, 15, 20, 25 and up to 40 acres.

ARRANGE WITH US AT ONCE TO SEE THIS SPLENDID DISTRICT.

F. B. Holbrook Co.

214 LUMBER EXCHANGE BUILDING.

friends; from there he will go to St. Louis, where he will be joined by his two daughters, who are there to attend the commencement exercises of their alma mater. Afterward the trio will go to Boston and then to Stamford, Conn., where they will be present at the graduation of Mr. Josselyn's son, who is a student of the Manor school. The family will then go to New York, Philadelphia and other points, returning home the first week in July.

LYLE

The Industrial Town on the North Bank Soon to be the Pay Roll City

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NATION'S FIGHT AGAINST PACKERS, WAGED NINE YEARS, SEEMS IN VAIN

New New Jurist Holds First Prosecution Is Constitutional and Beef Barons Delay Trial—More Than 100 Chicago Residents to Attend Coronation—Chief of Police to Be Bathing-Suit Censor.

BY JONATHAN PALMER.
CHICAGO, May 20.—(Special.)—For a legal Marathon the pursuit of the so-called beef trust by the Government forms one of the notable chapters in Federal Court annals. The chase has now been going on for nine years. The ninth anniversary of the start came along May 18. Two days later Judge Carpenter handed down a decision that promises to stretch the thing out for months, possibly for years to come.

After nine years Judge Carpenter, a newcomer on the Federal bench, decided that the Sherman anti-trust law under which the original prosecution was brought, is constitutional and that the most recent indictments returned under it are all right. In other words, the court holds that the packers must stand trial on charges of entering into a conspiracy in restraint of interstate trade.

With fine irony the attorneys of the packers say they are glad the whole fight is to be brought to an issue in court and that their clients will have a chance to show how they have been mangled and persecuted for nearly a decade. Had not these same attorneys thrown obstacles in the way of the Government, this "vindication" might have come years ago.

When the Government began its work of gathering evidence against the packers in the early Spring of 1902, its agents were "showered" day and night by detectives employed by the defense. When sufficient information had been gathered the Government took its case into court and Judge Grosscup issued an injunction restraining the packers from continuing a combination by which it is alleged, prices of livestock were depressed and prices of dressed meats were kept at top notch. The farmer was squeezed, the consumer was balked and the pack-

ers profited both ways, according to Government attorneys.

Judge Grosscup made his injunction permanent, but the packers didn't mind a little thing like that. The Department of Justice received evidence that the packers were ignoring the injunction. A special grand jury, sifting the evidence, returned indictments against 16 packers and four corporations in July, 1904. The defendants were brought to trial and March 21, 1904, Judge J. Orlin Humphrey granted the famous "immunity bath."

The indictments now pending and sustained were returned last September. Ten packers whose names are familiar in many lands are the defendants.

Since September counsel for the defense has obtained delay to formulate plans and pleas; asked a change of venue from Judge Landis; succeeded in having the case transferred to Judge Carpenter; procured more delay and sought vainly to have the case certified to the United States Circuit Court; asked for an order enjoining the prosecution of the cases on the indictments; argued to have the indictments quashed, using the plea of the five-year-old "immunity bath"; demurred to the charges; argued to have the indictments on technical grounds.

The case may come to trial next Fall and it may not.

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