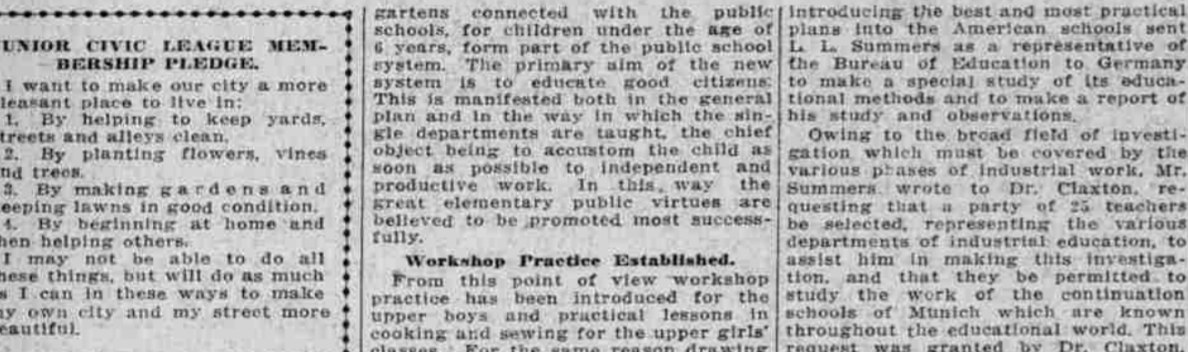
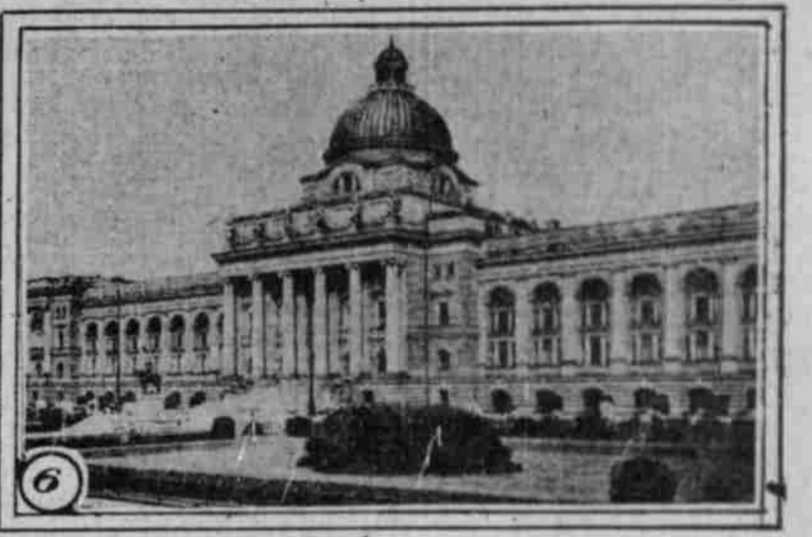
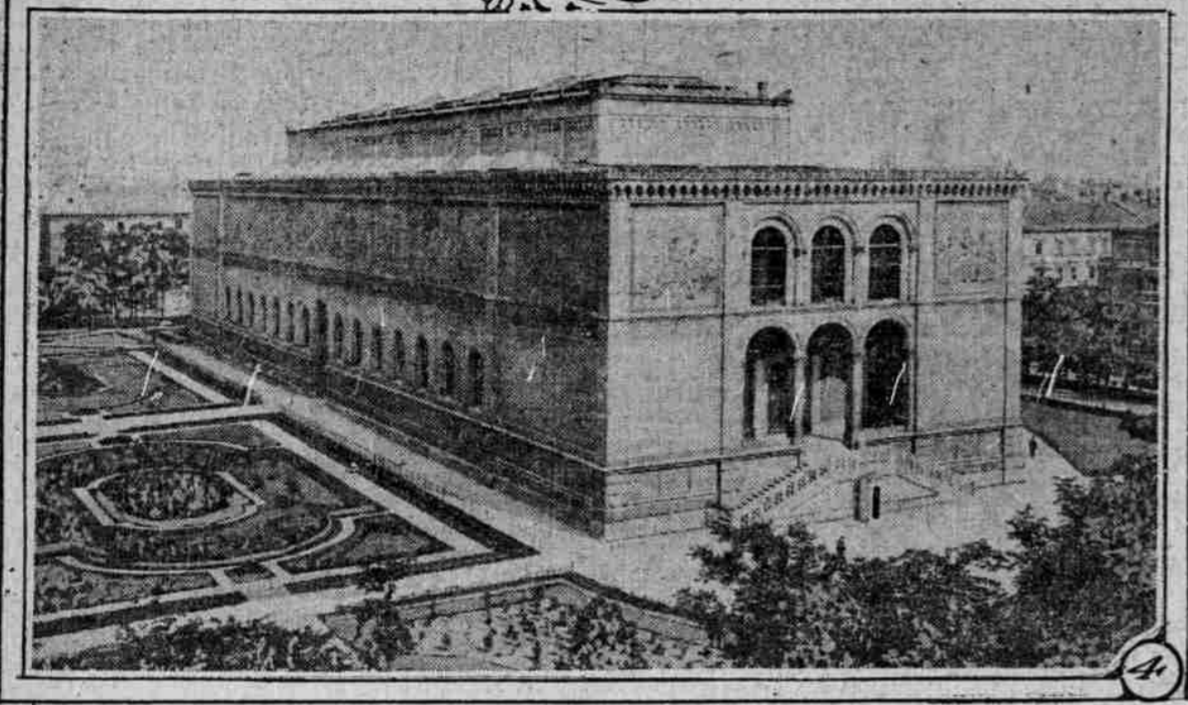
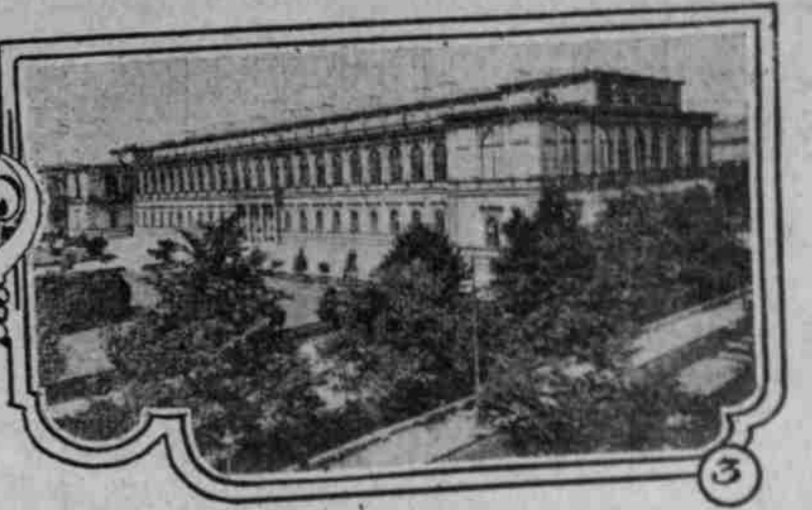
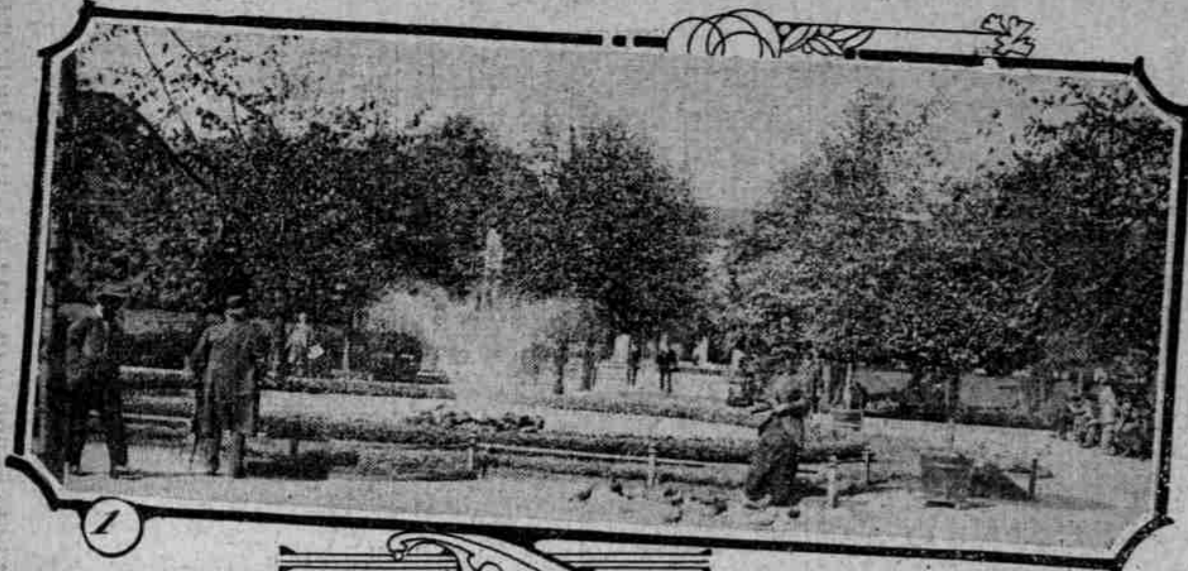
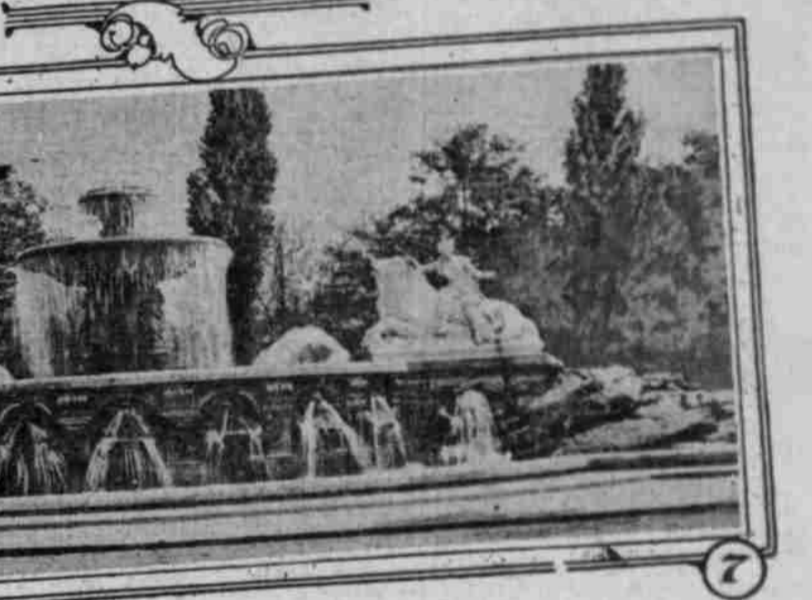


PORTLAND TEACHERS STUDY MUNICH EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM

Oregon Well Represented in Delegation Now at Beautiful Bavarian Capital, Where Task Is Made Pleasant by Cosmopolitan City's Many Diversions.



1. Feeding pigeons in the Hof-Garten. 2. View in Munich. 3. The old Pinakothek, Munich. 4. The New Pinakothek, Munich. 5. A popular restaurant in Munich. 6. Museum in Munich. 7. Leubach Plaza.



JUNIOR CIVIC LEAGUE MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE.

I want to make our city a more pleasant place to live in:

1. By helping to keep yards, streets and alleys clean.
2. By planting flowers, vines and trees.
3. By making gardens and keeping lawns in good condition.
4. By beginning at home and then helping others.

I may not be able to do all these things, but will do as much as I can in these ways to make my own city and my street more beautiful.

gardeners connected with the public schools, for children under the age of 8 years, form part of the public school system. The primary aim of the new system is to educate good citizens. This is manifested both in the general plan and in the way in which the single departments are taught, the chief object being to accustom the child as soon as possible to independent and productive work. In this way the great elementary public virtues are believed to be promoted most successfully.

Introducing the best and most practical plans into the American schools, sent L. L. Summers as a representative of the Bureau of Education to Germany to make a special study of its educational methods and to make a report of the results of his study and observations.

principal of Polytechnic Evening High School, electrical engineer. Charles Pamperl, Barre, Vt., modeler and designer, Evening Drawing School. J. M. Alexander, Scottsdale, Pa., supervisor of manual training and drawing. Samuel Whitcomb, Brooklyn, N. Y., instructor of shop work, elementary schools, New York City. Miss Annie Linton, Athens, Ga., director of manual arts, State Normal School. Dr. Henry E. Fritz, New York City, teacher of mural decoration, chairman of the arts department, instructor in evening art school, Stuyvesant, H. S. Miss Muriel K. Neal, Columbus, O., teacher Highland Avenue School. W. K. Faulkes, Appleton, Wis., director of manual arts, principal Appleton Industrial School. Miss J. Marie Craig, Bainbridge, Ga., teacher of science and supervisor athletics and mathematics. R. P. Schaeffer, Pasadena, Cal., instructor of manual arts Poly. Ele. schools, instructor of art metal, evening high school. Frank C. Stanton, Dayton, O., instructor high school woodwork, principal High School. Mrs. Sarah Karrick, Salt Lake City, Utah, supervisor of handwork, primary grades. Miss Gertrude Carey, Duluth, Minn., assistant director of manual arts. R. L. Southworth, Minneapolis, Minn., instructor mechanical drawing, West High School. These members of the party met Mr. Summers in New York, March 29. They were the guests of the National Arts Club, at a banquet in their club rooms, the same evening. Dr. Goodenough, the director of the manual training department of New York City schools, was the toastmaster of this evening, and so successfully entertained the party that there was a mutual friendliness by the time they embarked on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse.

Industrial and social conditions and (2) ideas was a means of strengthening the mutual improvement and advancement of the members of the society. The following officers were elected: President, L. L. Summers; vice-president, Dr. T. W. Goeling; secretary, Alice V. Joyce; treasurer, A. E. Dunphy; executive board, C. A. Maupin, A. N. Hatherell, Isabelle McGlauffin, Frank C. Stanton. The time on board was profitably spent in general conferences, two each day. Each member briefly described the work which his or her school was doing and the line of special work represented. This exchange of plans and

first week has been devoted to a general inspection of the schools, examinations, etc., so that each one may have a general idea before enrolling as a student. Much valuable information has been gained by visiting the museums, cathedrals and other places of interest. The school authorities have been very courteous and cordial in ushering the party to the various schools. The Burgomaster kindly received the party, and sincerely hoped the teachers might gain valuable suggestions from the school system, which is known throughout the educational world.

435 Acres Being \$25,000. Grant & Boldt report these important recent transactions: For Dr. W. A. Cusick, of Salem, to Frank Dearie, of Seattle, 435 acres of farm land located six miles south of Salem, consideration \$25,000. Nearly all of the land is under cultivation and the place is improved with four sets of buildings. For F. E. Jones and W. A. Beicher, exchanged 150 acres of land in Clatsop County, Washington, located near Orchards, to E. Z. Ferguson, of the Alameda Land Company, and J. A. Bivens, for 20,000,000 feet of timber in Clatsop County. Each of the parcels in the trade was valued at \$25,000. The farm land is all under cultivation and the purchasers plan to engage in stock and hog raising.

BY ALICE W. JOYCE. MUNICH, June 13. (Special).—When Dr. P. P. Claxton, commissioner of education, Washington, D. C., chose Munich as the Mecca for the party of American teachers to study industrial education, those who were successful in being appointed as members of the party little realized what great pleasures were in store for them aside from the various duties connected with their school interests.

Munich is a city of happiness and content, placid as a village, rich in opportunities as a metropolis; quiet, spacious, clean and leisurely. Everywhere the color of tranquillity and rest meets the eye—the green of the cool north which prevails in every Bavarian scene. No other city of its size is favored with landscape extremes to the same extent.

The city is not situated in the Alps, but the great world of the Alps is noticeable in many ways. Madly the Isar River rolls along, its foaming waters bearing with it the invigorating air and odor of the Alps in which it originates. In spite of the huge stone embankments with which the city controls it, its wild and beautiful nature is scarcely changed. On the contrary, it seems to revolt against its fetters and to receive additional beauty from them. The river seems to be the only hurrying object as it rapidly rolls from springs under the blue glacier ice towards the Black Sea.

After assembling on board, a permanent organization was enacted. The society to be called the American Society for the Foreign Study of Industrial Education. The aims of the society are (1) to promote and improve industrial education and conditions in the United States through the study of foreign schools.

After the study of industrial education, the party will visit the various phases of industrial work taught by the members of the party, and the locality which each member represents, as follows: L. L. Summers, 306 Camp street, Meriden, Conn., special collaborator, Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C. Miss Isabelle M. Clauffin, Denver, Colo., supervisor of girls' handwork. Major L. P. Loring, Louisville, Ky., shop director of Kentucky Military Institute. Miss Elizabeth Allen, Omaha, Neb., director of manual training, Saunders School. John C. Brodhead, Boston, Mass., assistant director of manual arts. A. E. Dunphy, Ellendale, N. D., director of manual arts, State Normal and Industrial School, vice-president. M. Leon Haas, Pittsburg, Pa., industrial instructor. Lawrence J. Young, Brooklyn, N. Y., instructor of shopwork, elementary schools, New York City. Miss Thyrza Vacher, Paraiso, Panama Canal Zone, teacher of interior decoration and design. Julius H. Klein, Portland, Or., head of woodwork department, School of Trades. Miss Alice V. Joyce, Portland, Or., secretary of school gardens, teacher in Woodlawn School. Francis Mahoney, New York, N. Y., instructor of shopwork (day school), Evening High School. Dr. T. W. Goeling, Cincinnati, O., head of English department, Hughes High School. A. N. Hatherell, Los Angeles, Cal.,

AGRE TRACTS ARE SOLD HOMESITES IN LAKE VIEW VILLAS ARE PURCHASED RECENTLY. Sales Also Reported at Tigard and Bonita Station by Atchison-Allen Company—Many Will Build.

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Garden Walks Delight. One may walk mile after mile through the heart of the city without losing the freshness of green turf and the grateful shade of the trees. To this is added that peaceful sound of trickling water from its many beautiful fountains which again portray these masters of art.

The gardens along the banks of the Isar are the triumph of landscape gardening. The green spaces in the midst of the city, the Hofgarten, with its festooned walks and cafes where one spends happy leisure hours under the trees; the graceful bridges with their wealth of sculpture; each contributes its share towards giving Munich an outdoor summer charm offered by no other city.

The determining factors in the charm of Munich which draws visitors are the beautiful landscape, with its trees and flowers, the life of the people, the lure of the arts. After living for some time in their midst, one is loth to leave.

Organization is effected. After assembling on board, a permanent organization was enacted. The society to be called the American Society for the Foreign Study of Industrial Education. The aims of the society are (1) to promote and improve industrial education and conditions in the United States through the study of foreign schools.

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City Is Cosmopolitan. The Bavarian capital is cosmopolitan, crowded with adopted children. North Germans who have settled on the Isar; English and Americans, attracted by the facilities for education; Russians who find it convenient to set another frontier between themselves and Siberia; sculptors, musicians, men of learning and idlers, but above all students of every nationality, every science and art. A common question of these adopted citizens is "What are you studying?" These thousands of students come to Munich, one and all for the same reason—the charm of the city and its outdoor advantages for study through its high ideals. Life itself is their masterpiece—the life which is lived naturally, happily and ideally.

Handsome Church Building Will Be Completed in Two Months. Excellent progress is being made on the Second Christian Science Church building at the northwest corner of East Sixth street and Holladay avenue. The main portion of the walls has been completed, and the building will be inclosed within a few days. Hollow tile is being used in the walls. Daily bulletins are posted in the hall of Multnomah Camp, East Sixth and East Alder streets, showing progress made for information of the members. At present this hall is being used by the Second Christian Science Church. Within about two months the new building will be completed.

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When the Plumber furnishes you with our "FAULTLESS" Plumbing and Heating Material you are assured of perfect satisfaction.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
STARK AND DAVIS CO.
247-249 SALMON STREET

Don't fail to get our prices before letting your contract. Contracting and Jobbing. Our prices are fair. Our references are our customers of the past 12 years. PHONE MAIN 797.

REPAIR PERMITS AUTHORIZED

Remodeling and Construction of Small Buildings Begun.

Building and repair authorizations amounting to at least \$1000 and more than \$2500 were issued from the office of the Inspector of Buildings last week as follows:

L. T. Sebolt—Erect one-story frame dwelling, East Seventy-eighth, between Burnside and Ankeny; builder, F. S. Hallock; \$1800.

L. T. Sebolt—Erect one-story frame dwelling, East Seventy-eighth, between Burnside and Ankeny; builder, F. S. Hallock; \$1800.

M. C. Healy—Move two-story frame dwelling, East Broadway and Sixth; mover, S. King; \$1000.

O. F. Ford Company—Repair two-