

SCHOOL PUPILS' EXHIBITS VIEWED

Products of Kitchen Shop Attract Attention of Parents and Taxpayers.

More than 1800 parents and taxpayers yesterday viewed the products of kitchen shop and schoolroom turned out by the 1600 boy and girl students of Washington high school. The show was held in the school building, and included samples of cookery from the domestic science department, sewing and millinery, free hand and mechanical drawing, carpentry, cabinet work, iron work and products from the machine shop.

Much interest was attached to the exhibits of the domestic arts and science departments for the reason that ways and means to cut down costs of the big items of living, namely, food and clothes, were explained.

In the domestic science department Miss Lillian Tingle was in charge and visitors were shown how inexpensive cuts of meats can be prepared tastefully and inexpensively. During the day four demonstrations of how to prepare a luncheon for 10 people at a cost of 10 cents for each person, were given. The same luncheon served in a restaurant, it was stated, would cost between 50 and 55 cents.

Miss Tingle was assisted by Miss Edna Groves, Miss Marie Williams and Miss Emily Rogers.

In the domestic arts department were shown the products of the girls' needles, ranging from the simplest garments to party gowns. Miss Grace Fields, Mrs. Phipps, Mrs. Thomas and Miss Nellie Epler. In this connection it was pointed out that Washington high school girls made 1500 of the 2000 garments turned out by girl students of the three high schools during the last year.

The other exhibits were as comprehensive and some excellent specimens of handwork from the boys in the manual training department were on display.

The show was directed by H. H. Herdman, principal, and was a pronounced success.

CANDIDATES' RECORDS CAREFULLY SCANNED FOR QUALIFICATIONS

(Continued From Page One.)

each annually. Has practiced law since 1899. He is a taxpayer. He was a candidate for the appointment to the postmaster of Portland by President Wilson, which was won by F. S. Myers. Integrity unquestioned. Has considerable personal following.

RALPH C. CLYDE—Born in New York in 1880. Came to Portland 25 years ago. As a boy made a living by selling newspapers. In 1900 engaged in advertising business with Herbert Booth King, but the firm went under a few months later with debts amounting to about \$800. The partners had issued a number of post-dated checks and District Attorney Manning was asked to prosecute, but declined on the ground that the transactions were not criminal. Clyde subsequently paid all these obligations in full, the payments extending over several years.

Clyde was elected to the legislature in 1910. Later elected councilman at large to fill unexpired term of Gay Lombard, resigned. In 1912 ran for Republican nomination for congress but

Gertie Millar, the London Gaiety girl, who is said to have been the first to come between the wealthiest young nobleman in Great Britain, the Duke of Westminster, and his beautiful wife. According to stories in the English capital the Duchess, in an effort to win the Duke away from his chorus girl "flame," endeavored to "make him jealous" by accepting the attentions of other men. This action on the part of the Duchess so aroused the ire of the Duke that he has instituted proceedings for divorce, despite the strenuous protests of the King and Queen.

was defeated by A. W. Lafferty. In his private business, which is on a very small scale, has been moderately successful. Both as councilman and legislator Clyde, though honest, has failed to show qualifications for the office he now seeks. Has no executive ability. Ignorant, biased and inefficient. His past successes in politics have been due chiefly to his appeals to class prejudice. Has large personal following but should not be elected.

JAMES MAQUIRE—Ex-member city council two years. Elected to succeed J. T. Ellis from Tenth ward, recalled. Age 49 years. Born near Ennis, Ireland. Parents, Scotch-Irish. Ran away from home and came to United States when 17. Educated in public and night schools. Resident of Oregon 37 years. Studied law 18 months, then be-

came engineer. In that profession 23 years. Now in real estate business. Married, has two daughters. Member of local engineer's union. Says he is opposed to "special privilege" and "big business." Author of recent anti-free lunch ordinance. Candidate for Republican nomination for mayor at recent primary, ran third. Radical in his views and often reckless in his statements.

FRANK E. WATKINS—Member of city council. In real estate firm of Parrish, Watkins & Co. Age 36 years. Native of Oregon and resident of Portland since 1883. Successful business man. Record in council in general considered good, though it has been charged that he is inclined to favor liquor interests as chairman of liquor license committee. Conservative and successful. Life honorary member of Multnomah

club, in which he was prominent athlete some years ago. Large taxpayer. Income over \$1000 a year.

GEORGE R. CELLARS—Real estate dealer in Callara-Martin Co. Yeon building. Residence 324 East Eleventh street, north. Owns home. Age, 44 years. Born in Ohio. Married, has two children. Has lived in Portland since 1892. Prior to coming here worked in bank at Grainfield, Kan. Opened another bank for his employer at Russell Springs, Kan. Later in state bank at Grainfield. After coming to Portland, studied law at University of Oregon law school, and practiced eight years. Organized Portland Safe company, and managed it himself for several years. Sold it to Purcell Safe company. Elected councilman-at-large in 1907, served four years. Gave all his salary warrants to various charities in city. One of "solid men" who fought Mayor Lane. Particularly bitter in his opposition. One of councilmen who voted to give Portland Railway, Light & Power company \$21,000 hold back by Mayor Lane on lighting contract after mayor and executive board had concluded company had forfeited amount by changing system. City Attorney Kavanaugh said city had no right to withhold money. Cellars explains that in view of this opinion he felt that he was obliged to vote as he did.

When the question of vacating certain East Side street ends, between Morrison street and the steel bridge and turning them over to the O. R. & N. R. Co., was before the council in 1910 and 1911, Cellars was openly charged with being active in the interests of the railroad company, and with favoring the resolution making the vacations. He voted for the resolution vacating Oregon and Adams streets to the O. R. & N. Co. During his entire service in the council he was frequently charged with being favorable to corporations in all matters that came before the council.

Author of Cellars' ordinance prohibiting women in saloons, and preventing serving of liquor to girls in restaurants. Reputation for integrity and business ability good. His candidacy is endorsed by many business men and others.

MRS. MARIA L. T. HIDDEN—Extremely active as suffragist in recent campaign. Member and ardent worker in Woman's Christian Temperance Union many years. Native of Canada. Birthplace, Quebec. Came to Vancouver, B. C., in 1899. Served on Vancouver school board. Came to Portland not long after. Widow, has two grown children. President Political Equality league. Former president Women's Press club. Prior to coming west, organizer of Vermont State Equal Suffrage association. Since suffrage carried in Oregon, has been much in politics. Got nomination on Progressive ticket for councilman-at-large in primary.

J. LEROY SMITH—The statement published in the summary of the record of Mr. Smith on Tuesday that he was not a taxpayer, was incorrect. Mr. Smith pays a small personal property tax. No real estate taxes are assessed against him. His chances of election are very slight.

H. C. THOMPSON—In land and timber business, office in Washington building. Married, has two children. Residence, 302 East Twenty-first street, north. Age over 50 years. Native of Oregon. When very young parents went to California. Began business career working in grocery in Sacramento at age of 16. Saved enough money to take business college course. On graduation went to Astoria, Ore., and began as clerk in cannery of Badollet & Co. With them four years, then took half interest in grocery and meat business under firm name of Warren & Thompson. Business comparatively small, but sales increased annually. While in Astoria served for seven years on school board. Served in city council, and was county treasurer three terms. In 1900 sold interest

in grocery firm and moved to Portland. Went into wholesale commission business in Fruit street under firm name of Davenport-Thompson company. Business very successful for two and a half years he followed it. Then sold out to enter present business. Integrity and ability as business man highly indorsed by acquaintances.

C. L. DAGGETT—Marine engineer. Age 35 years. Born in Maine. Has lived 20 years in Oregon, 11 of them in Portland. Lives at 998 Albion avenue. In 1901 elected county commissioner of Kootenai county, Idaho. This is his only elective political office. Superintendent of city incinerator under Mayor Lane and Mayor Simon. While in charge of present plant, built in Simon administration to replace old one, his showing was not very efficient. Has no considerable strength and no prospect of election.

E. C. MEARS—In timber and bond brokerage business. In Portland since 1893. Age, 42 years. Born in San Francisco. Father army officer, who served 40 years and died in service as lieutenant colonel of the Fourth Infantry. Mears passed in army posts all over country. Educated in San Francisco, Paribault and Peckskill, N. Y., and in college in New York city. Began business life in banking house of Kountze Bros., New York. In New York clearing house for short period. Paying teller for Citizens National bank, Spokane, from 1892 until its failure in 1893. Soon after came to Portland. In government service short time. Then went into Merchants' National bank in 1894. Rose from bookkeeper to paying teller in ten years. Resigned to become partner in Lutzke Manufacturing company. Helped organize Lumbermen's National bank. Was its first cashier. Has never held political office. Had much to do with building of Hellig theatre. Lives at 648 Everett street. Owns own home. Married and is taxpayer. Candidate for Republican nomination for councilman from his ward in last primary and defeated.

FOES AND FRIENDS OF CHARTER HEARD BY SUPREME COURT

(Continued From Page One.)

out all the duties of each commissioner. We do not think so. The people through their charter can delegate them all the authority of administrative functions. We will still have a city council to legislate.

Grant declared that Dunaway's contention that each section of the new charter should have been voted on separately was absurd.

What Dunaway's Grounds Are. Dunaway asked the court to declare the election to be held June 2 void because the candidates had filed their nominations before the official canvass of the voters of the election adopting the charter had been made or the mayor's proclamation issued.

He argued that the commission charter was not self-executing, and even if it was held to be legal he contended that no action could be held under it for four years, which would be required to give the election machinery provided in the charter time to operate.

He said if the new charter was declared unconstitutional it would overthrow the action of the political parties participating in the primary election and would be rule of the minority.

"I ask this court to decide that human rights and political rights are inviolable against the action of any lawmaking body," he shouted.

He said it was a violation of the state laws and the constitution to put a "mass of amendments to the city charter in one bill to be decided by one vote—yes or no." He declared the people should be given the privilege of voting on each separate amendment.

Says Referendum Is Repealed. Declaring that sections 25 and 26 in the new charter was a repeal of the referendum power of the people, he contended that their action was beyond the power of the voters of the city.

Another violation of the constitution was found by him in the preferential system of voting provided for in sections 41 to 44. He called it a Chinese puzzle and a lotus system. He said under this scheme of voting the third choice votes were the only real votes that counted.

"You would have just as fair a chance as another candidate," asked Justice Burnett.

"Yes, if you want to have nothing but a lottery," replied Dunaway. Replying to Dunaway's assertion that the new charter was not in effect when the nominations were filed, City Attorney Grant read Judge Bean's decision, which holds that the initiative measures take effect immediately upon their adoption by the people.

It is probable that the court will not hand down a decision until next Tuesday.

Porto Rico labor unions demand a law for compensation and for injuries and hurts received by workmen in the course of their work, a law plain and precise in its provisions.

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GILES QUIMBY GETS NO TURN OF REWARD

Olympia, Wash., May 22.—Giles Quimby, who killed Outlaw John Turnnow, will not get \$1000 reward from the state. The attorney general ruled today that as a deputy sheriff, he could not collect. The heirs of Blair and Lathrop cannot collect, either.

Governor Lister of Washington has signed the trading stamp bill and the



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—Wm. J. Johnson, Stuart, Ia.

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