

ATTENDANCE AT ART MUSEUM SETS NEW RECORD FOR A YEAR

Much Valuable Work Done and Exhibitions Prove Highly Attractive.

OFFICERS ARE RE-ELECTED

Collections Have Received Many New Gifts and Loans; Public Training Feature Expanding.

The annual meeting of the Portland Art association was held yesterday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. Winslow H. Ayer, whose term of office as a trustee of the association expired, was re-elected to the board. The officers for the past year were unanimously re-elected: Dr. T. L. Elliot, vice-president; William M. Ladd, treasurer; Anna B. Crocker, secretary.

The reports for the year showed much work accomplished. Seventeen temporary exhibitions were held during the year in addition to the exhibitions in the permanent galleries. The attendance of visitors to the museum was the largest in the history of the institution.

Many Children Attend. Over 2400 children were brought to the museum in classes by their teachers in the past year. The children listened to talks in relation to the objects, often illustrated by lantern slides, afterwards looking carefully at the objects and pictures to receive first hand impressions. The importance of these early impressions received from such gifts and loans is overestimated. It is a wholesome love of the beautiful and a background for their study of the history of the past and of foreign countries.

Many gifts and loans have added to the collections. The Art school completed a very successful year. The departments both of fine arts and design, and a year still more full of work is planned for next season under Mr. H. F. Wentz and Miss Helen Putnam, instructors. The high school scholarships offered to the city and state schools is bringing the art school into close touch with the public training in art throughout the state.

Prizes to Be Given. At the meeting yesterday a sum was placed with the board of trustees, the income from which is to be given each year in prizes for the best work done in the art school. This gift was made by a member of the association deeply interested in the welfare of the school who desires his name to be withheld.

The Wednesday morning art class had a large membership and a most interesting year's work and plan a particularly fine year for next winter on modern art.

The numerous lectures of the year and the entertainments and concerts by the Drama League and the Chamber Music trio, together with such activities, have been so pleasant and harmonious with the objects of the art association that it is suggested that the building might be named "The Arts Museum."

NEED OF AMERICAN MERCHANT MARINE SHOWN BY SPEAKER

(Continued From Page One)

the so-called ship trust and discovered that the world is divided up into trade territories by supposedly competitive steamship lines, each of which has a virtual monopoly upon the shipping into its especially assigned ports. That these lines are thus enabled to exact whatever freight rate the public is willing to pay is a fact which has no law to regulate them, Alexander declared to be one of the most grievous evils this country has to face.

Competition Among Nations. "Until ships are put upon the seas under the American flag, with the inter-lake commerce commission or a maritime commission to regulate rates, American commerce cannot expand," declared Judge Alexander. "There is a competition among nations that is just as keen as the competition among individuals. Ships are therefore, declared by English, French or German interests give manufacturers of their home countries preferences in cargo over American manufacturers. The result is that these foreign nations have obtained a foothold in South America and other trade territory which America could have and should have obtained."

"Until we have boats of our own, this preference in favor of foreign products in the world's ports will continue."

The speaker outlined briefly the many efforts that have been made to restore the American flag to the sea and how bitter the opposition has been. That government-owned vessels is no experiment to the United States, he declared. It has been demonstrated after the nation took over the Panama canal zone and with it the Panama railroad. Ocean freight to the zone had been prohibitive.

Only by the operation of government boats for the carrying of material for manual construction could the work have been carried on as economically. The effect of these boats operated at reasonable cost, he said, was speedily reflected in the reduction of tolls by the private ship line.

"The same would happen, he declared, if the government were to put on a line of ships in the commercial trade."

Revision of Laws Contemplated. In case a fate similar to that meted out to the ship purchase bill befalls the new bill which Judge Alexander intends to introduce at the coming session, a revision of the shipping laws along broad lines is contemplated. Alexander is in favor of putting the regulation of shipping under the interstate commerce commission, which would be given authority to examine into contracts between shipping companies.

He expressed the hope and belief that the president would make shipping a feature of his policy. This should be so, he cited the result of the investigation of the "ship trust," which showed that 93 per cent of the exports of the United States is handled in foreign ships, which are operated under a system featured by the parceling out of trade territory to no real competition existed. For example he said the Hamburg-American line is the only line touching at Portland and the North German Lloyd is the only line operating into Bremen.

Heavy Congestion Predicted. After the war, when our commerce is paralyzed by the scarcity of tonnage the reconstruction of the merchant marine will become even more

of a vital question, declared Judge Alexander. Although more vessels are now sailing under the American flag than ever before, because of the war conditions that make sailings under belligerent flags perilous, the number of the war will nevertheless see a congestion that must be alleviated.

That is why he proposes to prosecute his campaign for a ship purchase bill of some sort. He admitted this will be fought, just as the last one was, by the private ship owner, by foreign ship owners, by coastwise ship owners, by the railroads.

Costwise owners protested because they felt that the ship purchase bill was "entering wedge" to absorb all shipping and "pinch them."

Judge Alexander said even if that were so which it was not—those who had long been pinching others should not object.

Whole Nation Would Benefit. If the government should operate the ships, the nation would benefit and the Pacific coast most of all. He said he had voted for free tolls for American shipping because he believed in a procedure in violation of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty. Since he discovered, however, that practically all the coastwise trade was under the control of the railroads, his ardor suddenly cooled. However, he declared free tolls as a matter of principle in sound policy and would work a great advantage to this coast.

Congressman Alexander is here visiting his sons and studying shipping from the standpoint of the west coast producers. Until a system is evolved whereby goods are hauled in vessels of the same flag as the nation that produces those wares, there can be no successful entry into world trade.

MEMBERS OF SCHOOL BOARD HAVE DRAWN SUMS FOR SUPPLIES

(Continued From Page One)

to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of his brother.

Law on Subject Is Cited. In the case of *People vs. Plaindealer Publishing Company*, a suit for libel, the Oregon supreme court, in speaking of chapter 172, laws of 1913, said:

"Under this section, concerning purchases of supplies for school districts by school boards, it is provided that nothing in which a director may have a pecuniary interest should be counted."

Following are the amounts paid to the members of the school board and the clerk, or the firms with which they are connected, since August, 1910.

Four months of 1910. \$ 682.96
1911 1,085.01
1912 790.50
1913 838.21
1914 1,030.58
1915 110.29

Total Director Beattie. \$4,287.55

1911 145.17
1912 515.97
1913 83.70
1914 28.70
1915 3.11

Total Director Why. \$1,541.89

1912 19.35
1913 260.00
1914 280.00
Total Director Harding. \$473.35

1913 131.75
1914 10.75
1915 10.75

Total Director Hedges. \$258.75

1913 556.60
1914 37.50
1915 37.50

Total School Clerk Brodie. \$97.85

Four months of 1910. \$123.45
For 1910 enumeration. \$123.45
For 1911 enumeration. 74.85
For 1912 enumeration. 21.30
For 1913 enumeration. 82.20
For 1914 enumeration. 287.10
For 1915 enumeration. 80.85

Total. \$1,586.20

Attention was called to the extent that members of the school board are selling supplies and apparatus and services to the school district by the recent action of the board in rejecting the bid of the Jones Drug company for the annual supplies of the district and accepting the bid of Huntley Bros., when the Jones bid was \$150 lower than the other bid.

Members of the board explained that the Jones bid was rejected because a certain brand of paper was not furnished according to the specifications. The Huntley bid was for \$639, and the Jones bid was \$489.73.

The particular paper specified by Superintendent Toose was "watermarked 'Oakland Superfine' and 'Pearl Spring'." Mr. Jones said he was unable to find such a paper at any of the wholesale houses in Portland, so he had the Blake-McCall company send him a substitute, which the company said was of the same grade. This paper was declared by the board members and Clerk Brodie to be greatly inferior to that which was asked for.

Bids Repeatedly Thrown Out. For the last 10 or 12 years Jones has been bidding on the contract for supplies, but it has never been awarded to him. He says in former years it used to be a particular brand of ink which he could not locate that would be the basis on which his bid would be thrown out.

When inquiry was made of Clerk Brodie yesterday and a request was made to permit an inspection of the records, it was necessary to get an order from Chairman Beattie, who said he had nothing to conceal or cover up, before the board's minute book could be seen.

Director Eby also resented inquiry into the school board's affairs.

"Everybody here seems to be satisfied," he said, "if I don't see why you should want to stir up anything. But go to it, if you want to."

Directors Beattie and Hedges said they followed the advice of Superintendent Toose in rejecting the Jones bid, as Toose told them they paper submitted by Jones was greatly inferior.

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ANNUAL GRADUATION FOR ST. FRANCIS ACADEMY IS HELD

Six Young Girls Receive Certificates; Musical Program Is Feature.

FATHER BLACK HONORED

Girls Institute Celebration of Twenty-second Anniversary of Ordination to the Priesthood.

St. Francis academy graduated six young girls at its annual graduation exercises, and surprised the rector of the parish, Father J. H. Black, with the celebration of the twenty-second anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood, at St. Francis church on East Twelfth and Pine streets.

A musical program was given for the graduation exercises, beginning with "Triumphal March," by Misses T. L. Lund and O. Souvain, as a violin duet; "The Trovatore," by Misses H. and G. Littlejohns. Following these numbers, an operetta, "In a Flower Garden," which included several numbers by Miss Lund and members of the academy. The numbers as they were given follow:

T. Lund, accompaniment in variations; "Evening Hour," by G. Wackrow and E. Lynch; "Birds Chorus," by I. Macgenn; "Chorus of Dews," by H. Franz and G. Taylor; "Sunbeams," by G. Kelling, C. May and C. Kane; "Spider," by J. Sabel and M. Vernon; "Dew's Solo," by M. Schanz; "Chorus of Flowers," by O'Connor, M. Hagan and Mary Hohlhuter; "Little White Clouds," by Moore; "Fair Weather's Song," by Wackrow; "Butterflies and Flowers," by E. Lynch; "Butterfly Dance," by E. Alstock and E. Lynch; "Good-bye, Dear Noon," by E. Reiser; "Storm Clouds Song," by G. Donery and V. Brittle; "Rain Song," by H. Herman; "Rainbow Song," by T. Lund; "Sunset Song," by I. Macgenn; "Fireflies Song," by T. Lund; and a violin solo by L. Lund.

After the musical program Father Black gave the commencement address and presented the diplomas, after which the celebration of his anniversary was held. Mr. Suran gave the address in appreciation of Father Black's services, and presented him

with a well filled purse as a token of thanks in behalf of the parishioners. Father Black has been active since his appointment to the parish 12 years ago, and is responsible for the large edifice which the church occupies at present. When he first came only half of the parishioners could meet at one time. The academy also has been enlarged, and has done much better work since he has been in charge of it.

Several times and sang songs—that reached their hearts.

—And just before her turn—there is Lew Wells—master jester—with a trained—saxophone and the Bryans—acrobats—one of whom throws the other—all around—like a dummy—or like Hugh Hume—throwing English and Grannis and Grannis—who sing grand opera—and Elmina—who shows on the trapeze—what she can do—and a sketch—in which friend wife puts it all over—bop-headed husband—and there should be more mention of all these clever people—but

LISTEN—When Leah Cohen sings—you forget—the acrobats—and the sketch—and the monologist—and the orchestra—and what you owe—and everything.

Masonic Meetings Tonight. Washington commandry No. 15, Knights Templar, 7 sharp, for short drill; special convocation later: east side. Hawthorne lodge No. 111, Masonic temple, Master Mason degrees; delegates grand lodge specially invited. Albert Pike, U. D. Masonic temple, 7 o'clock; Master Mason degree. Portland chapter, Order Eastern Star, 334 Russell street.

Ocean Water at Christening. Glendale, Cal., June 15.—(U. P.)—Baby James Francis Virett was christened at the First Methodist church with Pacific ocean water.

Anchorages in Name of Settlement Being Established by Uncle Sam in Alaska in Connection With Railroad. Seward, Alaska, June 15.—(U. P.)—A jail is the first governmental institution established at Anchorage, where Uncle Sam has laid out a townsite in conjunction with the building of the Alaskan railroad. Two miles of the railroad right of way out of Anchorage have already been cleared and 18 miles of contracts have been let for the grading work. A temporary scow, on which a dredge will be placed for clearing the channel is being built.

Leah Cohen's Voice Charms Audience. Portland Admires Pay Homage to Portland Girl, Who Made Her Start in Portland.

By Rex Lammman. When Leah Cohen sings—her voice like roses—and jewels—and running water—the world seems a better place than it was before.

When Leah Cohen sings—the Em-prog curtain—before which she stands—seems different—somehow.

She sang "The Kiss Waltz"—yesterday—and the painted moon—seemed real—and the painted moonlight—seemed tossing—like little silver discs—on the painted water.

—And it wouldn't have seemed—very strange—if down the moonlit track had swung—a gondola—with a troubadour—who answered her song—in words of tenderness—and implied that she would sail away with him—singing—over the moonlit waters.

—And the audience sat still—as the standard singer—the gondola would come—and take her away—where they couldn't hear her—any more—forever.

—And at the end—they clapped their hands—and whispered to each other—with delight—and said she was a Portland girl—and wasn't it fine—for her to start—in her career—here at home!

—And Leah smiled—and came back—

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Jail First Building On New Townsite

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General Information for the Tourist and Pleasure Seeker

Recreation, Health, Fishing Resorts — Rail, River and Stage Routes

Condensed information regarding leading outing places and principal stage lines. The northwest, with its great natural scenic and climatic attractions affords unusual advantages to seekers of health or recreation. Information regarding resorts or side trips can be obtained from The Journal Travel Bureau, Phone A-5051, Main 7475; or from Tourist Agency and Travel Bureau, Marshall 1979.

BEACH RESORTS. HOTEL MOORE. Seaside, Clatsop Beach, Oregon. Portland's nearest and most popular beach resort. Hotel Moore, Dan J. Moore, Prop. THREE ROOMS. HOTEL MOORE, Dan J. Moore, Prop. THREE ROOMS.

CLATSOP BEACH. SEASIDE, OR. Completely remodeled. Good location, one block from beach. Excellent dining room. Free bus meets all trains. J. D. LINDBLEY, Prop.

Oates Natatorium. FACING THE OCEAN—SEASIDE, OREGON. Finest swimming tank on the North Pacific coast. Water 60° to 70°; hot or cold salt baths. Under direct management of Oates Natatorium, Seaside, Ore. J. D. LINDBLEY, Prop.

HOTEL MEARS. CEMENT BUILDING. Broadway at 7th St. Two minutes from beach and depot. Electric light, room single or en suite. RATES \$1.00 A DAY AND UP. Seaside, Oregon. JOE MEARS, Prop.

THE OREGON JOURNAL. For years has been recognized as the leading medium for resort advertising. Rates on application.

BAY OCEAN BUNGALOWS. Oregon's finest beach resort. Paved streets, mountain water, sewers, bathing, fishing, other attractions. Most scenic railroad trip in Oregon.

Separate small residences completely furnished; electric lights, water, fuel, laundry, first two beds; rates \$10 per week; \$12 two weeks; \$30 month. All you need take is your suitcase.

The natatorium is finest on coast. Warm sea water. Only wave making device in America. Just like the ocean. For information and reservations apply

T. B. POTTER REALTY CO. CORBETT BUILDING. PORTLAND, OR. RIGHT ON THE BEACH

BREAKERS HOTEL. Billiards, pool, bowling, tennis, golf, fresh and salt water fishing, bathing, swimming, etc. Under management of Breakers Hotel, Seaside, Ore. J. D. LINDBLEY, Prop.

THE DRIFTWOOD. THE ONLY HOUSE OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD. Hot and Cold Salt Water Baths in Connection. TABLE BOARD A SPECIALTY. LONG BEACH, WASH.

THE HACKNEY COTTAGE. Is Now OPEN FOR THE SEASON. With all modern improvements. For rates write or wire, SEASIDE, WASH.