

PUPILS' ART WORK SHOWN AT LIBRARY IN WIDE DISPLAY

Exhibit of Products Turned Out
During Regular Drawing Hours
Indicative of Much Progress.

An unusually comprehensive display of the work of students in the Portland public schools is shown this week at the Central library. The work includes that accomplished in the regular drawing periods of the school hours in the elementary, grammar and high schools of the city under the supervision of Miss Esther W. Wuest, director of art instruction.

One of the interesting displays is a collection of crayon drawings, interpretations from photographs, done with pencil and colors and giving an excellent idea of work in perspective. The subjects are selected by the students themselves and are all of scenes in Portland and of the Columbia highway. The exhibit is from Jefferson high school.

From the schools of industrial art work is shown in development and its adaptation to various materials, textiles, leather, bookbinding, metal and jewelry. Hand-block designs on silk and linens touched up with embroideries in brilliant colors, stencils, figures for conventional designs are among the pieces shown in this division. The work comes from the textile classes of the high schools of the city, and because of the lack of space to show the completed pieces in a glass case, the finished products in textiles including batik and hand-wrought jewelry are not included in the exhibit.

DESIGN IS FREE HAND
Cut out work is another important department of the modern art study of the school. All cut out design is free hand, and original. The animal figures shown in the elementary school department are worthy of note and would grace the walls of any nursery. Cut out work in colored papers offers many difficulties, as the student has to make water color to tint the papers used, and often the figures are pasted in a dozen layers to produce the proper effect.

Crayon pictures of birds taken from life and adaptations for decorative designs to be used in leaded glass windows are shown. Commercial poster work of unusual merit from the high school of commerce, art printing, book covers in black and white and illustrations in pen and ink for fairy stories are exceptionally well done.

PATTERNS FOR GOWNS
Floor plans for houses, architects' drawings of the finished residence, and interior decoration designs showing planing of furniture and window treatment is another feature of the exhibit.

Patterns for the gown of midday, showing her finished frock in the desired shade as well as design for materials to be used for the costumes are on the list of special features.
Representation and appreciation of the beautiful nature in form and color for decorative purposes are turned into dozens of practical methods of bringing out the talent in the student. The exhibit is unusually wide in scope and is worthy of the attention of all persons who have children in school and who are interested in art development in a practical way. The exhibit will be on the walls until February 18.

Shark Skin Leather Exhibited at Show

Boston, Feb. 7.—(I. N. S.)—Conspicuous among the many substitutes for the conventional leather used today exhibited at the show is the display of leather made from shark skin. The shark was placed some time ago very much in the limelight over the question of whether or not his "meat" was a good substitute for the accepted food. Now, it seems, he is being exploited from a different angle. The dried rough skin of certain varieties of shark, called sharkskin, has always been used for covering scabbards of swords, and for ornamental purposes, but it was not until recently that a process for making it into durable leather was discovered. It has now been sufficiently developed to permit its use in all kinds of shoes, book bindings, trunks, bags, harness, etc.

Teachers Will Ask Minimum of \$1000

Syracuse, Feb. 7.—(I. N. S.)—Co-eds of Syracuse university, determined to raise the standard of teachers' wages, have pledged themselves to accept no post that does not pay at least \$1000 a year. Graduates who have accepted two or three in the profession will be asked to join the concerted efforts to boost salaries.

Railroads' Return To Be 5.5 Per Cent

Washington, Feb. 7.—(U. P.)—House and senate conferences on the railroad bill today agreed that the 5 1/2 per cent guaranteed return shall be continued for two years. Today's agreement cleaned up the work of the conference.

NONE KNEW SHE DYED OLD GARMENTS

"Diamond Dyes" Make All Her
Faded, Shabby Apparel
Turn New

Don't worry about perfect results. Use "Diamond Dyes," guaranteed to give a new, rich, fadeless color to any fabric, whether it be wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods—dresses, blouses, stockings, skirts, children's coats, feathers, draperies, coverings.

The Direction Book with each package tells so plainly how to dye that even any color that you cannot make a mistake.

To match any material, have druggist show you "Diamond Dye" Color Card—Adv.

SCHOOL ART EXHIBIT AT CENTRAL LIBRARY



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The art exhibit shown at the Central library includes the work of students of elementary, grammar and high schools throughout the city. 1—Students' interpretations from photographs in pen and ink. 3 and 4—Paper cutout designs for leaded glass windows. 5—One of the many posters from High School of Commerce.

Brothers to Settle in Court Each Says Other Holding Out

Eugene, Feb. 7.—After paying family expenses out of a common fund for almost 50 years and a partnership extending from the time they were 19 and 20 years old, Josiah Porter of Cottage Grove, aged 70, has applied to the circuit court for an accounting from his younger brother, aged 89.

He alleges \$17,000 is due him, and that the efforts of an arbitration board appointed last June were fruitless because his younger brother held out checks and the bank account covering the partnership, dating back to 1870.

Britain's Slogan Is Produce Sugar Here

London, Feb. 7.—(I. N. S.)—A state subsidized scheme, with \$2,000,000 paid up capital, is being pushed so that England can turn out beet sugar for one million persons. It is an effort to revive the home sugar industry, which was crowded out a generation ago by English country gentlemen's estates and game preserves. The government has subscribed half the capital, which may be doubled, and 6000 acres have been purchased near Newark, where a sugar factory will be erected. England today depends upon Cuba and Java for her sugar supply, although she has enough lands in her empire fit for sugar production to supply the whole world. High sugar prices today are attributed here to the Cuban sugar corner.

The Porter brothers embarked in the cattle business in Lake county during the early '70s. When they sold out and came to Lane county in 1897, the money was still in a common fund and each checked as needed.
An effort was made in 1913 to settle the long standing mutual account. Now that an arbitration board of three declares it cannot make a settlement, it claims each brother is holding out checks and statements, the case will be tried out in the Lane county circuit court, at the February term.

**Thieves Operate in
Fashionable Hotels**
London, Feb. 7.—(I. N. S.)—A new school of thieves is reported in London which capitalizes a hostess' objection to letting it be known that thefts occur during one of her parties, and is therefore working in perfect safety. Private detectives who have been secretly engaged by some prominent hostesses to protect their guests explain that the usual pose is that of a demobilized officer who is running through his gratuity in a blaze of glory. Ex-officers find easy acquaintance and frequent invitations. They engage the attention of the hostess or the guests while a feminine companion loots the cloakroom. Such cases are seldom reported to the police.

RADIO—the only furnace ever built that burns wood right. It's the firebox. First and Washington. Main 522.—Adv.

Strange Dog May Have Been Aboard

New Bedford, Mass., Feb. 7.—(I. N. S.)—Dr. Parker F. Slocumb has been requested by a relative, a customs official at Halifax, N. S., to ascertain whether there was a dog aboard the ill-fated schooner, T. W. Allen, which sailed from this port and is believed to have been lost in a storm at sea. A strange dog has been seen about the shore near Harborside, N. S., where wreckage, believed to have been a part of the schooner, was washed ashore several days ago. The animal appears to be looking for something and will permit no one to come near him. No Specimen sheets have recently been made to help foreigners learn to write English.

Brewery Dividends Are Paid in Liquor

Boston, Feb. 7.—(I. N. S.)—Here are at least a few brewing companies that are getting rid of their "hard liquor" without loss. The Harvard Brewing corporation is giving away "hard liquor" to its stockholders in the form of an extra dividend. The only requirement is that each shall carry away his own "dividend" and that it shall not be sold or negotiated. The other brewing companies following this plan are the Providence Breweries. Each stockholder received two barrels.

High School League To Fight H. C. L.

Mitchell, S. D., Feb. 7.—(I. N. S.)—A league to combat the high cost of living has been organized here by 200 high school boys. Expensive shoes, clothing and cravats are under ban. Flannel shirts with plain black ties and army shoes are expected to be worn uniformly by the league members. The girls of the school are also understood to be planning to replace expensive waists with middie blouses.

River Course Moves Over a Bit at Eugene

Eugene, Feb. 7.—The Willamette river at Eugene has been doing considerable wandering the past seven years, according to Harry E. Devereaux, city engineer. It was in 1913 that the outfall of the city trunk sewer was constructed into the river a few feet from the south bank. Now the outfall is in the center of the river, 100 feet from the bank.

A Man's Job--

Is open with one of the largest and oldest established manufacturers in the United States. Must have inherent sales ability, personality and aggressiveness. The right man will have exceptional earnings.

Write

Alvin S. Baer

Multnomah Hotel, for Appointment

APPLICANTS FOR CITIZENSHIP ARE GAINING NUMBERS

Americanization Campaign Getting Good Results; Portland and Astoria Are in Lead.

Americanization campaigns have so increased citizenship applications that four more inspectors are needed in the Portland office of the naturalization service, according to V. W. Tomlinson, expert in charge here.

"More than 700 applicants are waiting to be passed upon," he says. "With all of Oregon and part of Idaho and Washington to be covered, the Portland bureau needs help."

Hundreds are taking out their first papers—declarations of intention to become American citizens. They are learning to read and write English, studying the fundamentals of American government, and telling their friends about the glories of citizenship.

BIG CLASSES RESPOND

Every week sees big classes before federal and circuit court judges in Tomlinson's territory. And through speeding up plans devised here because of the rush, he has brought the Portland office so much prominence that two of its schemes have been incorporated into the new immigration bill now before congress.

One of these provides that wives of applicants must also be examined to determine fitness for citizenship. The other allows naturalization experts to coach applicants so that they may correctly answer questions of the examining judges.

"Applicants come from every race. A great per cent seek citizenship because a spirit is growing which seeks to deny livelihood to those who are not Americans. For bread and butter purposes, then, many aliens are making application for citizenship," Tomlinson declares.

MANY APPLICATIONS MADE

"Portland and Astoria lead in the number of applicants," says Tomlinson. "The factories are now denying work to those who do not hold at least a declaration of intention. Astoria has many Finns who seek citizenship to obtain a state fishing license."

"Through efforts of the American Legion and investigators of the naturalization service, war time slackers and other undesirables are watched and tested."

"Men who gave up first papers to escape the draft are forever barred from receiving citizenship as far as we are concerned. We find that examining judges have no more sympathy with this class than we have."

Tomlinson and Winifred Smith, his assistant, now regularly "make" Astoria, Coos Bay, Oregon City, Tillamook, Baker, Pendleton, Vancouver, Wash., St. Helens and Salem to hold citizenship classes.

PROCESS IS SIMPLE

The path of the alien who seeks American citizenship is now fairly easy, the local experts declare.

After he has taken out his declaration of intention, he is permitted to attend a free citizenship school conducted three times a week by Attorney Neil Jacobsen. It meets on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at room 304 courthouse building.

Or, he may attend free schools established by the Y. M. C. A., the Knights of Columbus and school boards. Many public spirited men and women are devoting their time gladly to instruction of these aliens, Tomlinson declares.

The Americanization branch of the public library visits foreign quarters and urges study of American books and American newspapers.

NO EXPENSE ATTACHED

Everything is free. Even free textbooks are furnished by the government. Specimen sheets have recently been made to help foreigners learn to write English.

And then, having studied faithfully the constitution of the United States, learned the principles of American government, and the ability to read and write English, the applicant should report to the naturalization expert, new postoffice building, for a preliminary examination. If he is weak in essential knowledge, he is told to resume study. When he can pass the examination, he is taken before a circuit or federal court.

Many aliens now taking out citizenship papers fought for the United States during the Civil and Spanish-American wars. Through many years they have believed themselves full citizens. Many voted.

Other applicants are those who believed their fathers to be full citizens, until they made full investigation.

COUPLE 50 YEARS WED



Mr. and Mrs. N. Coonradt

Mr. and Mrs. N. Coonradt of 6004 of the G. A. R. were in attendance. Eighty-fifth street southeast were hosts Mr. and Mrs. C. Grover and family, D. to about 75 of their friends at their home Saturday, the occasion being their golden wedding anniversary. Members of Lents Methodist church, Ruben Willver and daughter Jean of Vancouver post No. 72, G. A. R., and Ladies

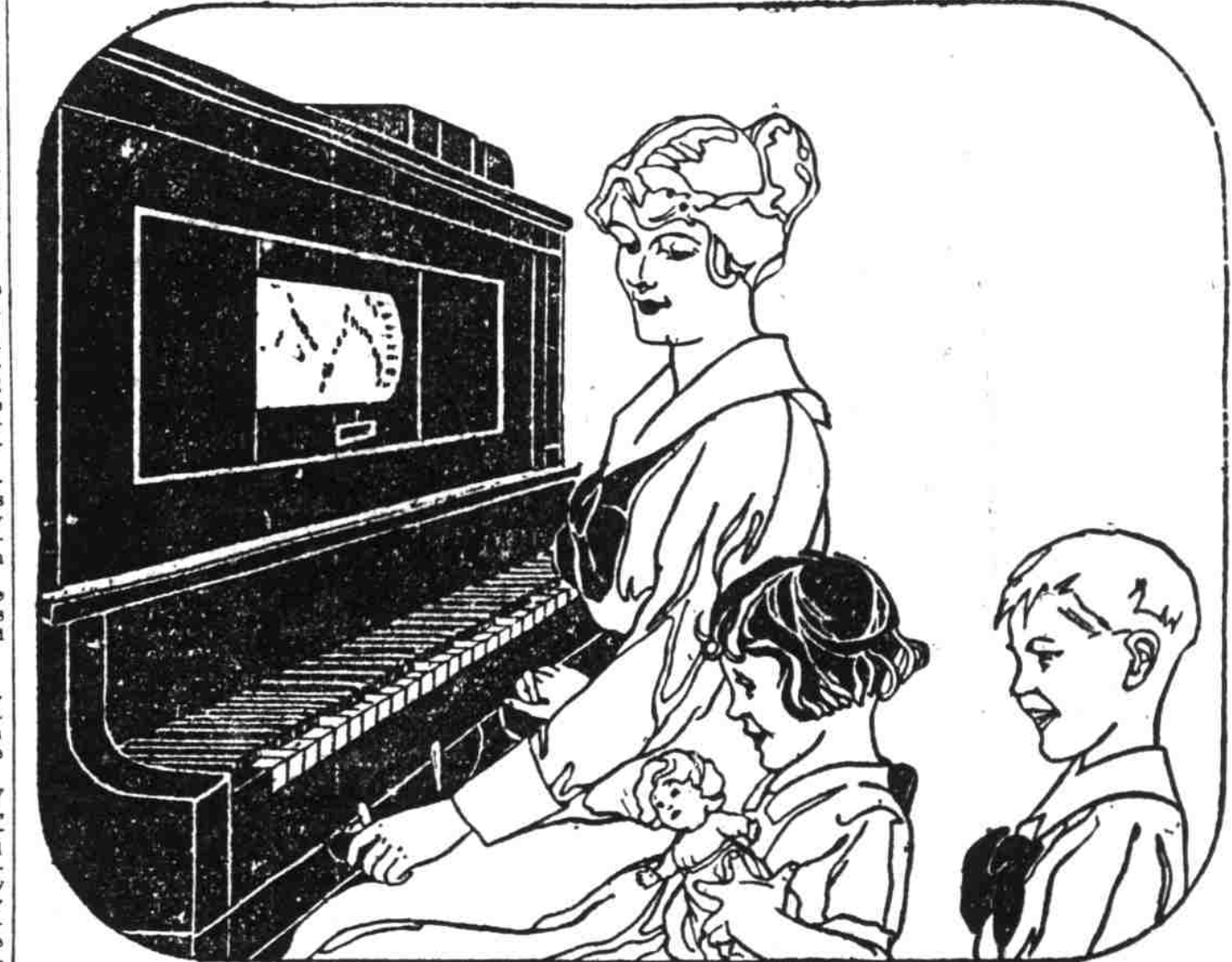
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to buy at former reduced prices than will prevail on the new stock when it arrives. Owing to considerable rise in the cost at factories for material, workmanship, and owing to coal shortage, eastern factories were closed down for several months. Consequently prices will go much higher on all new shipments.

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The Most Valuable Pianos in the World

Including new 1920 models, new factory samples and discontinued models—chiefly the best and most expensive styles at prices you need pay for cheaper pianos.

3 Stegers... \$1150 \$592
2 Stegers... 1050 572
8 Singers... 950 712
7 Thompson... 900 675
4 Thompson... 800 600
2 Mend... 800 595

Used Player Pianos
Stark Co. \$750 \$495
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Prices are for cash or \$25 to \$50 cash and \$12 to \$25 monthly, including a combination player and piano bench and \$10 worth of player rolls.

New 1920 Models
Containing latest improvements, fully 50 per cent more tone and efficiency than found by comparison in older models—yet before removal, we are offering the best styles at prices as low as the cheaper pianos are sold in Portland.

1920 Model Players
are the wonder of this age. You must see, hear and play our "Natural Player Piano" to appreciate the wonderful progress in player pianos.

Factory Rebuilt
and refinished pianos, some as good as new, now sold at but a fraction of their original prices.

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Dais... 500 315
Leland... 450 295
Singer... 425 285
Story-Cirk... 600 395
Kingsbury... 450 285
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TURKS' VICTIMS Y. M. C. A. MEN

Relief Party in Quest of Bodies
of Slain Repelled by Large
Force of Bandits.

Washington, Feb. 7.—(U. P.)—The American relief workers killed recently by Turkish brigands near Alintav, Syria, during an attack on a convoy for American relief supplies, were James Perry and Frank Johnson, representatives of the Young Men's Christian association, Assistant Secretary of State Long announced today.

Perry was a secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Nothing was known at the state department of the history of the two men.

The department's advice today indicated that a large force of Turkish brigands attacked and repelled a relief party of two Americans and 150 French which was sent to the scene of the murder to get the bodies which have not yet been recovered.

The attack occurred at 3 o'clock in the morning of February 2, according to the department's advice, which were from Beirut.

The Portland Y. M. C. A. has no record of the attaches of the association now serving in the Near East. The men mentioned as victims of the Turks are not known here.

Was Nearly Drowned

London, Feb. 7.—Viewing the ancient well at Lumley castle, where, tradition has it, the local barons used to drown unwelcome visitors in the Middle Ages, Arthur Fisher, sightseer, fell down and narrowly escaped drowning.