E. C. Ross of Minneapolis has come to Silverton to stay. He has taken a position with the Silver Falls Timber company.

Attorney E. A. Lourke of Great Falls, Mont, visited at Silverton this week. Mr. Lohrke will locate at Portland. Dr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson were called to Portland this week to

attend the general of an aunt of Dr. Wilson. Frank Cawrse of the Waldo vard.

TESTIMONY HEARD IN ARBUCKLE CASE

(Continued from page 1.) of the testimony. He listened intently, and looked almost woe-be-

aging to him.

Jury to Visit Rooms result of bladder injuries, which witnesses said were caused presumably through the application of external force. The possibility that the injury's causes were solely internal, was expressed also by the witnesses but they said that such injuries were extremely rare. of Arbuckle's rooms in the Hotel a treaty or simply an "under-

Session Today Gavin McNabb, chief counsel for the defense, suggested that ticipate. jurry be taken to the rooms noted on the diagram. The prosecution concurred. The court said would act on the request to-

At the conclusion of La Tulipe's examination, a recess was taken until 10 a. m. tomorrow. The prosecution announced that Miss Grace Halstead, nurse, and Dr. Arthur eardslee, who Lttended Miss Rappe, would be called tomorrow.

List of Jurors The names of the jurors and their occupations are as follows: August E. Fritze, cotton goods merchant.

John J. H. Dierks, confectioner. Henry J. Reef, expert account-Mrs. Helen M. Hubbard, house-

Kitty A. MacDonald,

ery stable proprietor. Mrs. Dorothy R. O'Dea, house-

Miss Louise E. Winterburn, no occupation. Arthur H. Crabe, explosive ex-

Clarence C. Sayre, contractor. Mrs. Adeline M. Nelson, house-Thomas Kilkenny, candy deal-

Stephen A. Hopkins, paper merchant, alternate juror.

CHINESE WILL GET (Continued from page 1)

The airplane carrier is the type of ship referred to by Admiral Kato as the one on which Japan might like to approximate its tonm authoritative sources today.

Air Strength Wanted nal patience and perseverence, are were sufficiently developed to bent on overcoming if possible guarantee justice. A similar attitheir present inferiority in air ma- tude already had been indicated chine. The superiority gain by the by France and the United States. by actual experience dur-

fought in the air. This is said to tation of their propositions. be the basis of her desire to have many airplane carrier units as the other great naval powers.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- (By the Associated Press.) - Japan's request for an increase in the proportional strength of her navy may lead speedily to some plain talk across the council table of the arms conference.

Americans May be Stubborn The American delegation stands ready to dispute stubbornly any material change from the ratio set forth in the American plan. hat ratio, it was emphasized by lighest authorities today, reflects existing proportional strength what promised to be a whirlwind and so cannot be altered without match. "Dubs" Mulkey of Monpsetting fundamental principle

of the whole plan. ing ships to every 10 owned by Brady is a seasoned boxer. He owned by Great Britain. Japanese have hinted, but never when he was a 13th infantryman Great Britain has accepted the tainly had him guessing. Mulkey six to ten plan in principle, but looked over-fat, but he was handher statements have been silent ing them out to Brady like a hotabout the new Japanese propos- dog vender on circus day, taking

Diplomats May Struggle

greater" naval force suggested

SILVERTON, Or., Nov. 18 .- hills district recently met with a (Special to The Statesman) painful accident. His right hand became caught in a circular wood staged, all of which went the saw. His index finger was cut limit, and one over-ran the limit off and he received a bad cut in by a whole round. This was be-

> are at Silverton looking for a lo- pounds. Boatright was for 22 cation in which to establish a months in the navy, with an oil truck line

Miss Mable Johnson has been sick this week.

Lloyd Haberly, a son of L. Haberly of the Waldo hills is now a student in Oxford university He has the honor of being Rhodes scholar, Mr. Haberly a graduate of the Silverton high school and of Reed college He did post-graduate work at Har-

ity that a determined diplomatic struggle will result.

The clear delineation of the American position on this subject served to turn attention again to naval armaments today while the Far Eastern negotiations were at gone at times when he apparently a standstill to permit the powers nterpretedthe evidence as dam- to work out details of their policy. Neither the conference nor any of its committees met during The medical testimony devel- the day but the nine delegations ped that Miss Rappe died as the will assemble tomorrow in executive session to resume their discussions of the Far East.

Further Participation Asked Coincident with the disclosure of the American viewpoint on naval reductions, it was revealed today that the administration does France La Tulipe, diagram ex-, not propose to limit the armapert for the police department, ment agreement, if there is one, succeeded the doctors on the to the nations represented in the stand. He explained in a diagram | Washington conference. Whether St. Francis where the party in standing" will come out of the which Miss Rappe was supposed negotiations, administration ofto have been fatally injured took ficials would not predict, but it was said that whatever the form of agreement the other interested nations would be asked to par-

Should no treaty requiring senate confirmation result, it was said to be the belief of the administration that the whole armament agreement could be but through without congressional action. International "understandings" of policy do not require the approval of congress and officials say the proposed scrapping of warships could be accomplished under general authority already possessed by the executive.

All Units Prepared There was every indication tonight that all the powers would go into tomorrow's Far Eastern conference fully prepared to express their views on the plan presented as a basis of discussion by China. During the two day recess the foreign delegahave been in touch with William H. Torpey, retired liv- their governments and although not all may desire to make detailed statements of their views at this stage of the negotiations, there is a general expectation that some progress will be pos-

> The Japanese, in particular, indicated that they preferred to have their policies developed step by step as the negotiations continue. They were prepared to ask for an interpretation of some of the Chinese "ten points" and seemed especially interested in the proposal for the re-examination of all compacts affecting China. Should China desire to reogen what Japan regards as

"closed incidents," the step will VIEW OF JAPANESE be opposed determinedly. Britain Sympathetic General support of China's as-

pirations for national development, free from the restrictions that hitherot have surrounded her, was expressed today among and Great Britain, it was learned the British delegates, who declared their government was ready to give up the extra territorial privi-The Japanese, with their habit- lege as soon as Chinese courts

The Chinese delegates themng the war has somewhat alarm- selves will go into tomorrow's having laid down their declara-

> Briand Will Speak A formal call was issued today France is expected to speak to ment. the delegates on land armaments, in which France is vitally interested, laying down a formula ing the time when they need rethat will become the basis of discussion later.

AMBERT WINS, AND MULKEY FOULS BRADY (Continued from page 1.)

what promised to be a whirlwind mouth, and "Buck" Brady, 146 and 145 pounds, were on for six In effect, the American figures rounds, and the first round would give Japan six more fight- brought the crowd to its feet. United States and every 10 claimed the welterweight cham-The pionship of the Philippine Islands rmally announced, that they there during the early days of the ant seven to 10. The naval ex- war. He is fast as chain lighterts of the United States really ning on his feet, and packs a genelleve that the five to ten is uine kick in either hand. But in arer the proper allotment. Mulkey he met a tartar who cersome in return, but with Mulkey

apparently well in the lead over If it turns out that the "slight- his better seasoned opponent. Towards the close of the secor Japan by Admiral Baron Ka- ond round, Brady threw up his amounts only to the addition hands, claiming a foul. This one battle cruiser to the Jap- was not allowed, but a minute e figures, then the emphatic later, in a mix-up, Mulkey was ections of the American dele- playing for the body, and the Lowell's suggestion in his annual ahead. If the two which are now Bacon, architect; Charles Dana ates may not be deemed necesreferee's decision of a foul was address on the opening day of the suggestion comundoubtedly correct. The crowd the session. rehends a real change in pro- booed the result, but Referee Sales Tax Opposed will be procured by ortion, it is declared on author. Oscar Gingrich stuck to it, and A. B. Judson of Iowa introduct highway department.

intent to foul. It was a finx that on national highways. got him when he was aiming to aimed too low.

Three other boxing bouts were tween R. E. Boatright and "Bill" Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rowland Hunt, both local men, at 180 tanker during the war. Hunt was a deep sea diver, also with the navy. They were the finest buddies in the world when they stood up and pelted each other with those 8-ounce gloves for four bitter rounds - bitter, because neithe man was in even fair training for such a bout. Boatright was given the decision, with the was down in the second round, and was groggy through the third. The two men were gluttons for work.. Once they fought for quite a spell after the bell, and the fourth round was altogether gratuitous, for it had been announced for a three-round go.

Ralph Mason, at 131 pounds and Bill Severs, 135, went three fast rounds to a draw. Severs is the stronger man, who starts 'em from the ground, and it would take a deep sea diver or an oil rlg to reach him in his best crouch. Mason is long and rangy, a good man to keep a long way away from. He was able to jat the heavier Severs to a draw, though there is a suspicion that Severs had at least one extra arm hid somewhere in his clothes, for the defense that saved him from a hundred cutting punches. Mason, who had both legs broken while in the army, came out of the melee with a decided limp

that did not show in the ring. Charles Elliott and John Fraser went three rounds with a decision for Fraser. The two boys are welterweights. Elliott apparently forgot that he had a right hand, for he never used it save as a muff to be beaten against his own face. He was game enough to stand up to the Fraser guns, and to poke out some stinging lefts and to take a good deal of not very dangerous puntshment. Fraser earned the decision that was handed him.

A preliminary wrestling bout had to be cancelled, because Elas was injured in the high school gain at that.

The smoker was given under F. Oregon National guard. Chief of Police Moffitt was the announcer, and to mayor and city boxing commission were in attendance to see that the program popular verdict that everything was absolutely right. The attendance was several hundred, counting the Boy Scouts who were the guests of the management and who enjoyed the evening hugely. Quite a number of women were present also

Another smoker is to be given in about a month, when Brady visitors will arrive at 11:30 and and Mulkay are to be matched for will be taken at once to the Ama 10-round go

UNPLEASANT CLASS (Continued from page 1)

luck and departs. In many instances the solicitors have found Newhouse of the Washington door sports so that the winter that even in homes where pover- Growers' Packing corporation. ty hovers near, the Red Cross dollar had been laid away in readiness for the call.

ten emenate from homes where side. man or the man of the house may souvenirs. be sitting in a \$2000 car and stage a thunderous frown when approached:

'No, I am not interested in anything like that," has been met with during calls under such conditions.

he or she may express a wish that held Monday. Premier Briand of ces similar to the present enroll- ball hard to handle.

> "A selfish individual can usually be picked from the rest durlief." observed a veteran Red Cross worker recently. "They give nothing to the reserve funds. but they are the ones who criticise the most and who wail the loudest in demanding tents, food and other aid when they are involved in any general catastro-

BOUCK AND ASSOCCIATES EXPELLED FROM GRANGE (Continued from page 1)

Five resolutions that would set forth the attitude of the national Grange on important questions of the day were introduced today before the session by delegates from various states. The resolutions were sent to committees and will come before the session at a later

Movie Censorship Wanted W. W Deal, state master of limit the membership of the Grange to citizens of the United States was inaugurated in a resolution proposed by L. J. Tabor. state master of Ohio. The reso-

Sales Tax Opposed

gave the decision to Brady. The ed a resolution opposing the furcrowd absolved Mulkey from all ther expenditure of federal funds Williams of West Virginia would do a little body work and he place the grange on record against the enactment of a sales tax for the raising of revenue. A second resolution introduced by Mr. Tabor of Ohio, pointed to the rapid spread of the European corn

Hugh Elliott Passes

Hugh Elliott, well known Saiod of five years.

Mr. Elliott is survived by his wife, by two daughters. Mrs. of this place but of late in Yam- Clara Bewley of Willamina, and Webb and Mrs. Frank L. Buck hill, has taken over the Tilbury Mrs. G. A. Shields of Amity. kenneth and Margery Webb, of Salem; Doris Buck and Jack Nolan, of Portland, and by - brother and two sisters, T. C. Elliott. Mrs. Isabelle Corrigan and Mrs. Liza Art, all living in Canada.

The body will lie in state today until 2 o'clock at the Webb & Clough chapel. This evening the body will be sent to Portland, Funeral services will be held from the Finley chapel at Portland Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. James Moore, of Canby and Rev. W. T. Kerr, of Portland, officiating. Interment will be in the Rose City cemetery.

Progress Toward Better Business is Now Gradual

omorrow will say:

"With a continuance of fluctu-

"Seasonal influences, as usual cause increased activities in some ning to make Salem his headquarbranches and diminished opera- ters for some weeks to come. He tion "Civility," follows: tions in other lines. The net re- has agreed to give the boys all sult of commercial movements is he knows of the mat game, and are made and heard of the connot adverse, and the announced they are going after it like a duct and attitude of police offi-White, one of the contestants, reduction in freight rates on farm hungry hen after a hopper. The cers to the public that they serve. products adds to the constructive armory is already equipped with Some complaints are substantiatgame Friday afternoon and was forces whose ultimate effect will mats, so that they are ready to ed. A number are trivial. A numunable to appear. The five events be beneficial. Recent declines in begin work at once. Almost the ber represent situations that, on the program, however, gave prices of cotton and grain, how- whole company plans to take some the crowd more than two hours of ever, have tended to increase un- form of wrestling, all the way entertainment, and it was a bar- certainty and hesitation in strict- from being the interested audily agricultural districts of the ence to being the bloody, bloomin' west and south, and the enlarge- victim. the general auspices of Company ment of buying and gain in collections had been checked in some instances.

"Weekly bank clearings, \$5,-

National Grange Will Tour in Clarke County

tertain the national Grange' delegates tomorrow afterdoon. The erican Legion community hall,

where a banquet will be served. master of the state Grange; C. P. OPPOSES RED CROSS Bush, master of Clarke county levturer of Lake Shore Grange: Mayor J. P. Higgins and M. J. will bolster up all the other in-After the banquet the Grang-

ers will make a tour of the county, stopping at three Granges-The most unkind receptions of Lake Shore, Fishers and River-Washougal Grange will the outward appearances indicate have a booth which will be viscomfortable security. The wo- ited. All four Granges will give

Montana University Wins from North Dakota Aggies

MISSOULA, Mont., Nov. 18 .ed the military and naval leaders | meeting with the attitude that, worker's | patience is taxed and ing was concerned, Montana uni- the Methodist Episcopal church. With hundreds of islands to tion of rights, it is some one else's the non-giver's insolent manner kota Aggies here this afternoon versity won from the North Daotect. Japan apparently wants to move. They are preparing for no may be rewarded by an experi- 7 to 6. A fumbled punt, recovable to transport airplanes in further statement, but say they ence similar to that of the San ered by McGowan of the Montana large number, believing that any will be glad to answer the ques- Francisco quake, the El Paso and team, gave the locals the only future war is likely to be largely tions and explain their interpre- Pueblo floods. To these and touchdown of the game. Sullivan many other stricken areas during kicked goal. Two filed goals by the past the Red Cross has al- Jaynes gave the North Dakotans ways been on hand with food and their only scores of the game. A for the third public session of supplies limited only by the re- snowstorm just before the game the conference, which is to be sources raised under circumstan- made the field slippery and the

Congressional Approval Accorded Beetle Fight

appropriate \$150,000 for the fighting of tim- the high school auditorium. The ber beetle pests in the national forests of Oregon and California Talk by Rev. George Henriksen, is a provision Representative N. selection by high school orchestra. J. Sinnott has succeeded in get- vocal solo by Miss Maurine ting into the emergency deficien- Moores, piano solo by Mrs. Gercy bill is acted upon favorably. Representative Sinnott vesterday apprises F. A. Elliott, state forester, that Chairman Madden of the house appropriation committee had informed him that the committee had acted favorably on the insertion. The committee will report Monday and it is pro-

Highway Lighthouses Will

bable that the bill will be consid-

ered next Tuesday.

ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 18 .- The highway "lighthouses" have ar-Idaho, introduced a resolution rived here, and W. D. Clarke of that would place the Grange on the state highway engineer's depicture censorship. A move to them at points on the Columbia heavy snow of last year. River highway. . These lighthouses are lighted by acetylene New Members Selected gas and flash rays intermittently. They are not intended to illumlution is in line with the recom- inate the highway, but to act as mendations of National Master a warning of a dangerous spot

PERSONAL MENTION FROM AMITY DISTRICT

AMITY. Or., Nov. 18,-(Spe-) undertaking establishment in Mcrial to The Statesman.) - The Minnville and will locate in that East Side Sewing club met last city now. His wife is also a Friday at the home of Mrs. Fred licensed embalmer borer in this country and would Walling with a large attendance ask the aid of the federal governing and much work was accomplished. mene in taking steps to over-mene in taking steps to over-Present wese Mesdames H. Tall-lis mother and to attend the come the menace to American man, E. Tallman, F. Schaeffer, I juneral of his grandmother, Mrs. Switzer, R. Tallman, A. Deraeve, S. Stullenberger. T. Newman, J. Northway, J. Pra-

ter and W. Weston. W. H. Tovey of Corvallis spent After Long Illness the week-end here on business and visiting with friends.

H. R. Parsons, Ferd Langer, berta, stopped off here on her lem resident, passed away at 5:15 Albert Kruger and F. E. Roth way to California for a visit with Friday morning at the home of were in town Wednesday of this her uncle, James Mahood, and his daughter, Mrs. C. B. Webb, week looking over the local high other relatives. 278 Believue street. He was 67 school building, the visitors were. Five sisters enjoyed a dinnet crowd cheering for Hunt. Hunt years old. The end came after from Sherwood and are intending here together last Wednesday at a lingering illness from paralysis to build a new school there and the home of Miss Fannie Walker. which had extended over a per- came here to get ideas from the Those present were Mrs. Ida local building.

T. W. Ladd, a former resident Alice Walker of Hillsboro; Mrs.

the places left vacant by deaths this year of John Burroughs, Abbott H. Thayer and Barrett Wen- Courtesy of Fashion Art Magazine COACH YOUTHS Advice to Officers is

The quotation, under the cap-

with a little exercise of patience,

could have been avoided. Justi-

on the part of the policemen is

without and beyond reason. Po-

licemen are enlisted in the ser-

of them make complaints

ner and give reasons.

spect for him."

passing other cars.

fore Judge Race yesterday morn-

ng and upon pleading guilty to

the charge was fined \$20. Miss

Best was granted additional time

William M. Bogynska of Oregon

in which to enter her plea-

creases his self-respect.

to his own force.

Winter of Good, Wholesome Sport Flanned by Boys of Company F

They may scrap the navy, and |beat the guns into flivvers and Scouts real traffic officers and ofturn the tips of their bayonets ficial guides and information buinto brooms to sweep up the reaus for the city, especially in streets, but Company F of Sa-NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- Dun's lem is going to keep right on in crowds and on holiday occasions, makes this advice especially timethe war game. The company proly. It is the code of the Boy poses to develop a squad of "rasating demand, progress towards slers" that will make the com-Scouts. Perhaps it might have better business is gradual and mon gun-bearing soldier look like they're not officers charged with a dub.

George Lambert, champion at this period now begins to middleweight wrestler, is plan-directed.

There is no international law vice of the permanent and tranagainst building up a neck that sient public. Their obligation to it is necessary to anchor a collar the public is paramount. They onto to keep it on; or a set of should cultivate broadness of vis- Thomas Ross was appointed a Hoppe defeated Ora Morningstar biceps that would make Sandow ion against irritations that are of member of the Portland Boxing of San Diego, 400 to 213, in the

Company F expects to put on a public smoker not far from December 20, in which a number | character. Therefore, it is but of good events will be staged. Some local talent will doubtless VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov 18 be recquisitioned, and something -Clarke county Grangers will en- from outside to make it a classy athletic event. The company expects to make its athletics so clean that there cannot be the slightest suspicion of collusion, and police them so carefully that or any other athletic event. With promises to be almost revolutionary in Salem for its sporting at-

Salem Entertainers Are Heard by Silvertonians man makes an agreeable impres-

SILVERTON, Or., Nov. 18. Special to The Statesman)-Music lovers of Silverton enjoyed an entertainment Thursday night when P. M. Blenkinsop, a baritone Failure to Dim Lights soloist, appeared in concert under the auspices of the Epworth Outplayed so far as ground gain- League before a capacity house at Thomas, an impersonator. Thomas is a graduate of Willam is a World war veteran and has appeared in concerts in England, France, Scotland and Canada.

This is the first of a series of concerts which the Epworth league is planning to give. The next one will be in December.

PROGRAM GIVEN

SILVERTON, Or., Nov. 18 .-Special to The Statesman)-The trude Smith, violin solo by E.

Union County Wheat is Benefitted by Snowfall

LA GRANDE Or., Nov. 18 .-Over eight inches of snow on the level had fallen late today and the snowstorm that began late last night was continuing. Reports from other points indicated Be Placed Along Columbia that the entire Grande Ronde valley was covered with its first covering of snow. Farmers were confident that the winter wheat crop has been greatly benefited by the heavy snow which came record as favoring stricter motion partment is arranging to erect two weeks earlier than the first

For Academy of Arts

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- Henry

Ain't Nature Careless



By SAN LUIS (With Apologies to Walt Mason)

USED to tune up my guitar and lamp the blank expression on her

Read to Salem Boy Scouts I warble songs of praise about the face. But why her ma who ain't so young and weight a pound less than female critter, in the good old by-At the Boy Scout meeting at gone days, I never ceased to wonder out and make herself a total loss!the armory, Wednesday night, Chief of Police Verden M. Moffitt read an article from the National

Police Bulletin, which he commended to the Scouts as well as The plan Chief Moffitt has evolved to make picked Boy wicked spine.

come from them first, only that that figures never lie. maintaining the law as are the

police to whom it was originally "From time to time complaints gaff and when they try that maturstuff they hard the passing gents : laff. The attless flattper when she flaps with powdered nose and rag doll grace shows why she does it if you'll

how Nature found the time to cut here's where my reason cracks and them out so beautiful and never jag bends: where are her referes and her friends? But I no longer fwitter of the beauty I'm naturally a cheerful cuss, my

that I meet; I swear that Nature's soul is full of hope. I fall for things had-home brew each time I walk the the wised-up ones put down as hunk street. She cuts them out so wobbly, and dope; I trust my friends with dol-she's lost her eye for line; she hands lar bills and gobble down the doctor's them funny bulges and curves a pills and never see the joke. And so I spine. sez to me, sez I, each time I see a used to be some mystery jane trip by that looks as females about the form divine and I could do should; I sex, "There's still a few some guessing and have a gaudy time. that know and that's a sign that goes I didn't heed the sagely wheeze that to show that chances still are good." things ain't what they seem; that There'll come a time when the whole jackdaws strut in peacocks' plumes bunch will get a jolt and have a and milk parades as cream. And so hunch that Nature is a careless jade I went my gladsome way with songs when she is left alone." The immigrant of praise and busy eye, and told my shape now the style can only last a friends they needn't doubt the fact little while-a shape, that ran to "tummy" never toppled any throne; in But now the picture's badly Cleopatra's palmy days she wrapped smeared; dames look like stocks and a cloth around for stays and got a custard pies. It may be Eve could wicked shape that took Mark Antony do the stunt and not be hard upon the from home. The world is now as ever, eyes; but Eve's own daughters seem and men are just the same; the lady to be too far removed to stand the who looks fet and old can never any

And so I take up my guitar and er my throat for some; this shapea stuff is all the bunk and cannon

Officer Bloom on a charge of op- has served during the past four erating his car with only one years. Dr. Ross is well known fication for insolence or curtness headlight.

Portland Boxing Board Receives New Appointee

PORTLAND, Nov. 18. - Dr. tion of nearly all large and even Mayor Baker to succeed Dr. S. night. small cities is of a diversified M. Gellert, resigned. Dr. Gellert 282.

in Portland and has been active in the furtherance of sports and athletics.

HOPPE WINS

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 .- Willie Hoppe's high run was

natural that people having vary-BISHOP'S SON FINDS WAITING PAYING PROPOSITION ing customs. With the countless



.r. and Mrs. Albert Fejes. Mr. Fejes is the son of a bismop of high scholastic attainments and a brother of a judge in the Supreme Court. Fejes finds that waiting on tables is a paying proposition and advises youth to follow his footsteps. Thirty years ago he was a student at the University of Budapest, where he expected to follow the callings of law. Then fate turned life's kaleidoscope, and Albert Fejes after pleading guilty to the charge | turned toward waiting. In thirty years he has managed to buy his own f driving with only one headlight. home, to live in happiness with his wife and two children and send Claude Steusloff, 1185 Court money to his people in Hungary. "What more does a person want from street, had also been arrested by life?" asks Feies.

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WILL FIND ANYTHING

understood that additional ones nell, etcher, have been selected will be procured by the state members of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, taking bargain if you want to buy something.