

Salem League of Artists Changes Name at Session

The regular monthly meeting for April of the Salem Arts League was held in the public library last night. It was decided to change the name of the league from Salem Art League to Salem Arts League, the latter name being more suggestive of the scope of the organization.

The object of the League remains the same as before; to help Salem become a community with an intelligent appreciation of the beautiful, that beauty which manifests itself in many ways, as in architecture, pictorial and plastic art, music, literature, photography and landscape gardening.

The League is so constituted that starting with a few branches or sections, dealing with certain manifestations of beauty, it is possible for others to be added as interest and opportunity increases.

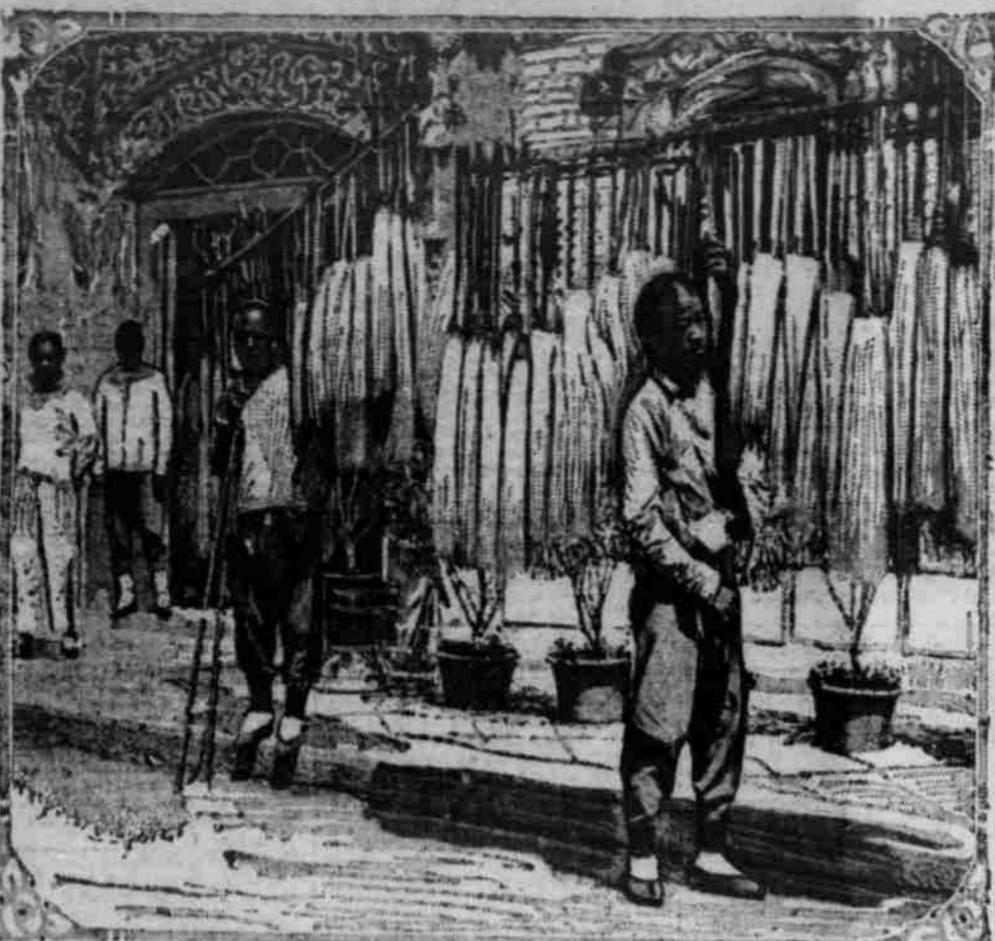
The League looks for individual development; but individual development is not the ultimate object. It is the unwritten law of the organization that the individual shall forge himself in his desire for the attaining of broader purpose; and in the very act of forgetting the personal desire, in furthering the desire of the many, it is hoped to attain individual development.

Mrs. Monroe Gilbert, president of the League, said in part last night: "Salem is recognized as a leader in commercial activities in the west, and the real object of the League is to develop that love for beauty, that will find a practical expression, sufficient for it to be said of us that we are also pre-eminent in the arts, as well."

A number of amendments were made to the constitution. It was decided tentatively to change the schedule of meeting dates. Hereafter there will be two meetings each month, one pertaining to business, with a program, representative of some one section following; the second meeting to feature some outside lecturer of musical talent, which will be open to the public. The first meeting of the latter description will be May 4th, when Miss Ethel Sawyer of the extension department of the Portland Public Library, will speak upon the subject of "Fiction, and the Creative Reader."

Following the session, the R. Monroe Gilberts entertained the Arts League members and several additional guests at a delightfully informal tea in their new studio over the Commercial book store. It was in the nature of an opening for the charming place which Mr. Gilbert has just finished decorating. The combination of yellow and black is developed in a bizarre and artistic manner, a relieving color note being introduced in the

Extra Tails for China's Cab Horses Peddled, Like Balloons, in Streets



If these long rows of horse-hair fly-sweat suggest that there are many flies in China, the suggestion is incorrect. There may be a few flies in the streets and every mafou (horse-man) carries a swatter for the protection of his charge while he is waiting for his fare. But in the houses, says the report of China of the

Interchurch World Movement, there are practically none of the germ-laden pests. This is due largely to the fact that garbage of all kinds is carried into the fields and turned at once into the ground for fertilizing purposes. Is it possible that we could take a few tips on sanitation from the heathen Chinese?

window draperies of Japanese crepe in yellow and black stripe, with a floral motif of conventionalized morning glories, in tones of rose and lavender. A group of original-painting, for the most part in or around Salem, attracted much interest. The attractive tea table centered with a great cluster of yellow daffodils in a black lacquered bowl, was presided over by Mrs. Alfred Schramm, Mrs. Alan A. Hall assisting her in serving.

Willamette And O. A. C. To Clash

Willamette university and the Oregon Agricultural college will play a two game baseball series this weekend, it was announced this afternoon.

Strike At State Hospital Ends In Firing Strikers

Twenty-two employees of the state hospital regarded by Superintendent Steinle as the moving spirits in the "near rebellion" staged at that institution yesterday around the employment of John (Happy) Gordon, a paroled man, have been discharged. A number of those who signed the petitions declaring their refusal to work with a paroled convict have requested that their names be removed from the petition and these are being reinstated in the

employ of the institution, the superintendent stated this morning.

Except for a shortage of help the institution is functioning as usual this morning and it is believed that the trouble which pended has been nipped in the bud.

Automobile Races To Meet Sea-Plane Bearing Petitions

Racing from Portland for the purpose of meeting the hydroplane "Sea Gull," George E. Emery, representative of the Oregon-Washington-Idaho Airplane company, arrived in Salem a few moments before the scheduled arrival of the flying boat, which was to have borne Hoover petitions to the state capitol.

"A heavy, miserable squall has held us up all day," said Mr. Emery, following receipt of word that the flight had been abandoned for Wednesday. "However, Vernon states that he will bring the "Sea Gull" up the valley, to row or drop in the attempt, rain or no rain."

Leaving Portland shortly before 11 o'clock, the airplane representative with B. F. Rice of Salem, traversed the muddy roads in less than two hours time. Word has not yet been received as to further attempts of the petition bearers to make the trip Thursday.

A telegram received from Chester Murphy, at 2:30 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, stated that the hydroplane flight will be made Thursday noon, if the weather is at all favorable.

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Rainy Weather Forces Sea-Plane to Abandon Trip

Due to unfavorable weather conditions at Portland, the good seaplane "Sea Gull" scheduled to fly from Portland to Salem, Wednesday with Chester G. Murphy and Hoover petitions, was held in Portland after making futile efforts to breast the uncertain winds.

More than three thousand persons gathered at the designated landing place at the foot of Court street, Wednesday noon, were forced to forego reception planned for the plane and its occupants upon arrival here.

The large crowd was gathered along the river bank near the proposed landing place and on the Marion-Polk bridge. Several ambitious youths had climbed to the superstructure of the bridge or secured prominent vantage points elsewhere.

Messages received from Portland at the noon hour stated that the flyers would make efforts to be in Salem at 12:45 o'clock. Although previous announcement had set the time of the event at 12:30, the assemblage waited patiently until final word was received that the flight was abandoned for the time.

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met with good results and that the Salem petitions will be filed at the secretary of state's office as soon as petitions from all other parts of the state arrive.

Anxious to have a "good view" of the hydroplane a dozen boys ventured out on the undergirders of the inter-county bridge. The youngsters faced the heavy gale that swept up mid-river with apparent unconcern but spectators identified the police and Traffic Office. Moffitt appeared on the scene and caused the youngsters to hurry back to safety. Several women who witnessed the perilous venture of the lads were thrown on the verge of hysteria and all witnesses of the stunt expressed the opinion that the foolish venture might have terminated in a tragedy.

Mean Thief Takes School Phonograph

Reports that someone had stolen the phonograph which was the property of the pupils of the White school, district No. 38, indicates that the Dishonorable Order of Meanest Thieves has annexed at least one recruit.

Patrons of the school district have appealed to Sheriff W. L. Neumann, asking that he aid in tracing the perpetrators of the theft. Due to the fact that no description of the machine was given other than that it was valued at \$75, the Marion county sheriff was obliged to ask for more definite information concerning the incident which occurred on the night of April 9.

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chased by the people of this school district and was one of the few instruments owned by rural schools in this county.

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