

PICTURES FOR THE SCHOOLS

The Elson Collection of Boston Shown at Salem

Enlarged Copies of the Masterpieces For the Public School Rooms

Each evening this week there has been a fine art exhibit of the celebrated Elson & Co., Boston, photographic reproductions, and at a very small admission price there has been a large attendance each afternoon and evening to see the 166 specimens of ancient and modern art.

At each meeting there has been a fine program of addresses and music, and the pictures have been hung in the school rooms and viewed by hundreds of parents and thousands of children. This Friday evening there is a program at the Park school and Saturday evening at the Lincoln school. At the East school there were addresses by Mrs. Doid, W. C. Hawley, E. Hofer and Miss Helen Calhoun, the latter's address being as follows:

Music, literature and art, the three methods employed by great men, to transmit to posterity, a record of their greatest achievements, attained their highest perfection in the two hundred years between 1460-1660, a period known as the "golden age of art."

Every great book teaches its lesson, but it must be perused from cover to cover ere the thought is yours.

Every great composition of music interprets its message but years must be spent in preliminary work before one can interpret it.

Every great picture presents its thought there, all its before one, at once and a knowledge of what it means is as necessary to a liberal education as either of the others.

It has been said that modern people have attained the highest perfection in civilization, government, invention and science ever known, that they are deteriorating in religious disposition. A modern man beholding a mountain side covered with verdant trees, instead of seeing the trickling streams, the darting birds and the great moss covered rocks, lying at the feet of the giant trees, the handiwork of his Creator is prone to calculate the number of timber feet it will yield per acre. It is to prevent the entire loss of this poetic temperament that copies of the old masters are being introduced into our public libraries and schools.

It is to turn to the old masters because they lived in an age which believed in the love and assistance of the Creator to his earthly children, in brief, in divine inspiration, and no matter whether by means of fasting and prayers they placed themselves in some psychological condition or really did receive Divine assistance the poet remains that the religious spirit of the Golden Age has never been equaled.

Today it is the practical things which demand the greatest market value. Then it was the ideal, the beautiful, the esthetic.

A great picture always inspires higher thoughts and ambitions, so this instead of wasting your time gathering posters for your rooms, col-

lect copies of the famous pictures.

It is my pleasure this evening to have the privilege of discussing a few of the old masterpieces.

The lives of great men are always an interesting and profitable study but to do much biographical work requires considerable time therefore we shall consider only the pictures.

The first is Michelangelo's "David" Michelangelo's "Moses," "Holy Night" by Correggio, "Aurora" Guido Reni, "Meion Eaters" by Murillo, "Head of Christ" by Murillo, "Angelus" by Millet, "Feeding her birds by Millet, "Haying Time," by Dupre.

TOOK A STRAW VOTE

Interesting Experiment in a Restaurant

An advertising agent, representing a prominent New York magazine, while on a recent western trip, was dining one evening in a Pittsburg restaurant.

While waiting for his order he glanced over his newspaper and noticed the advertisement of a well known dyspepsia preparation, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets; as he himself was a regular user of the tablets, he began speculating as to how many of the other traveling men in the dining room were also friends of the popular remedy for indigestion.

He says: I counted twenty-three men at the tables and in the hotel office I took the trouble to interview them and was surprised to learn that nine out of the twenty-three made a practice of taking one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after each meal.

One of them told me he had suffered so much from stomach trouble that at one time he had been obliged to quit the road, but since using Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets had been entirely free from indigestion, but he continued their use, especially while traveling, on account of irregularity in meals and because like all traveling men he was often obliged to eat what he could get and not always what he wanted.

Another who looked the picture of health, said he never ate a meal without taking a Stuart Tablet afterward because he could eat what he pleased and when he pleased without fear of sleepless night or any other trouble.

Still another used them because he was subject to gas on the stomach, causing pressure on heart and lungs, shortness of breath and distress in chest, which he no longer experienced since using the tablets regularly.

Another claimed that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets was the only safe remedy he had ever found for sour stomach and acidity. He had formerly used common soda to relieve the trouble, but the tablets were much better and safer to use.

After smoking, drinking or other excesses which weaken the digestive organs, nothing restores the stomach to a healthy, wholesome condition so effectively as Stuart's Tablets.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain the natural digestives, pepsin, diastase, which every weak stomach lacks, as well as nux, hydrastin and yellow parilla, and can be safely relied on as a radical cure for every form of poor digestion. Sold by druggists everywhere.

Italian Immigration

In thirty years 1,391,976 Italians have come to this country. This immigration has a very peculiar character. Until 1890 the percentage of women was less than 15, but now it has increased to 39. This indicates a marked tendency to become permanent. Thirty per cent or more of Italian adults who have been in this country more than ten years went back at least once to Italy and 80 per cent of these came back to this country again, bringing their families with them. During the time in which the family is not here the man sends some money weekly to Italy. It is calculated that about \$50,000,000 crosses the ocean every year in this way.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Miss Mattie Hunt, Mrs. Allen Now.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hunt, at 392 Leslie street, Salem, Ore., was the scene of a pretty wedding when their daughter, Mattie, was married to Frank Allen, son of Judge and Mrs. Geo. Allen, of Sumpter, Ore. They left Thursday, Oct. 22d, for Eastern Oregon, where the groom holds a responsible position with the Eastern Oregon Mining Company.

Everybody

Goes to the White House lunch counter at noon. Open all hours of the day and night.

AIRSHIP THAT FLIES

San Francisco Man Has the Best Machine Made

Makes a Successful Flight With Small Power, Will Make Another Trip Soon

San Francisco, Oct. 23.—Dr. August Greth is the busiest man in this city. Since his trip over the bay in his airship and his astonishing manipulation of a machine that was lacking in the necessary motive power to give the inventor perfect control over its flight he has been beset with people who are anxious to know all about the flying machine and the man who constructed it. College professors, men of science, newspaper men and the speculative business man have formed a constant stream of visitors to his Eleventh and Market street headquarters.

The inventor is a quiet unostentatious man, a student as well as a mechanic, who for fifteen years has made a study of dirigible balloons and has frequently made balloon ascensions at Paris and London. Six years ago he started work on the model of the airship that astonished the people of the country by its performances last Sunday. Like most models the thing was easily governed by means of a ground motor and soared high over the buildings and was steered at will. But there was the great problem to face that aerial navigators have always weakened before; the model was receiving from the ground motor twenty times as much power as it would be possible to produce from a motor that would, if placed in the ship itself, weigh down the bag of gas and prevent the machine from leaving the earth.

Greth went to work with a will to overcome the fault. He lightened the framework of his model and reduced the power of atmospheric resistance by changing the shape of his silk bag. The double set of propellers was introduced and after all was ready a greatly reduced power was turned into the motors. The model acted beautifully, but showed a disposition to drift with the wind despite the fanning of the propeller and the use of balancing weights. However, enough was accomplished to convince Greth that he had partially solved the mystery and he put his wits to work to devise means of raising money with which to construct a real airship that would be capable of carrying the weight of machinery and man. He was not received with much encouragement by speculators for at that time investors had been badly bitten by a number of fake airship enterprises and the public was very skeptical. Greth formed a corporation and got Professor Baldwin the inventor, F. H. Hutchinson, a machinist and B. P. Saxby, aeronaut, interested. Mr. Moss, of the firm of Moss & Co., brokers, helped to organize a company and a sufficient amount of money was subscribed to carry out Greth's plans.

Ten days ago Greth Airship stork was being offered at a low figure about the streets, but everybody ridiculed the idea of Greth ever being able to fly. "Have you seen the ship?" the inventor would ask. The answer was usually "No." "Then you know nothing about it." I have been working this problem out for years and I have nearly arrived at the point where I will say that I have achieved success. Wait till Sunday the 18th, and then you may judge for yourself whether the ship will fly or not."

So little faith was put in Greth's prediction that when the date for the test arrived no one thought of him or his airship either. Out in the vacant lot, surrounded by dwellings and a high board fence, four enthusiastic men were working like beavers, covered with oil and grime and smelling of anything but the pure air of a two thousand-foot elevation. Then came the hard start described in prior newspaper dispatches and finally the ascent.

The people could scarce believe their eyes. The motor worked well for the first few minutes of the trip and the machine moved slowly toward the Presidio, leaving a thin trail of smoke in its rear. The population of the city was started. Few knew that an airship was anywhere near the town and visions of the famous Sacramento hoax of several years ago appeared to them. But they rubbed their eyes again and wiped out the cobwebs of their brains. There it

was sure enough and no mistake about it.

While Greth sat in his little machine shop yesterday toying with a queer brass fixing, part of his motor, there was an expression of self-satisfaction on his face. A twinkle came into his eyes when the question was put, "Well you did make it fly, didn't you?"

"You see, people do not know so much as they think they do," he answered with an air of I told you so. "If it hadn't been for that motor I think I would have been sailing around yet. There is a strange fascination in being up in the sky, hundreds of feet above the crowds. Do you know that a great many thoughts passed through my mind as I looked toward earth and conjured the possibilities of aerial navigation. Think for yourself what it all means. Why, man, do you know that such a machine as that which I hope to perfect would revolutionize modern warfare and put an end almost entirely to military practices?"

"Then you have given more time to that consideration than to the possibilities of airships as a means of transportation for large numbers of persons?"

"Well, that is another question. I am satisfied that aerial navigation is about to be solved so far as it applies to the handling of a machine that may transport two or perhaps three persons, but I am afraid that machines for the carrying of much weight will not be perfected for some time. However, development is always rapid when first principles have been solved and there is no telling what tremendous power may be stored in a small battery when energy is better understood. The application of the energy of radium, for example, is as yet in its infancy, and there is other energy that science will evolve in time to come.

"Power alone is the impediment to aerial navigation. This may seem paradoxical, but I mean that by the development of great power with the expenditure of small energy we will have solved one of the most perplexing problems of the age. Could a piece of machinery weighing, say, 100 pounds, develop 3000 horse power there would be no reason to doubt that an airship could be constructed that would carry five or six persons and their outfits to any part of the globe.

"When I can build such a machine the mysteries of the north pole, the secrets of unexplored domains in the far south and inaccessible parts of our own Alaska will be as easily explained as the sending of two messages over one wire."

Greth will try his airship again as soon as a better motor can be obtained for use during the second experiment.

What Shall We Have for Dessert?

This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer it to-day. Try

Jell-O,

a delicious and healthful dessert. Prepared in two minutes. No boiling! No baking! add boiling water and set to cool. Flavors—Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. Get a package at your grocers to-day. 10 cts.

The Readers of This Paper

Have a rich treat in store. We have purchased the serial rights of the late MAURICE THOMPSON'S thrilling story

Alice of Old Vincennes

No story of recent-times has enjoyed a greater popularity and none is more deserving. This paper will have the exclusive use of it in this section.

WATCH FOR THE FIRST CHAPTERS



Look Alike
Taste Alike
Cost Alike

Cremo

The makers keep the quality up. The quality keeps the price up.

5c

The Largest Selling Brand of Cigars in the World.

THE HAND IS THE SMOKER'S PROTECTION.

Sale Ten I lillion Boxes a Year.

THE FAMILY'S FAVORITE MEDICINE

Cascarets

CANDY CATHARTIC

10c, 25c, 50c.

THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

ALL DRUGGISTS

BEST FOR THE BOWELS



Do you cook?

Then you have to chop things—meat, vegetables, fruit, etc.—for culinary purposes. Do it quickly and quietly with Sargent's Gem Food Chopper, which chops it in fine, coarse or medium pieces—better than with chopping bowl and knife—without tearing, squeezing, mashing or grinding. It saves time, and adds to the pleasure of housekeeping. The Gem is a well-made article, easy to clean and easy to keep in order; it has steel cutters that will not break.

R. M. WADE & CO.,
Salem.

Willamette University

JOHN H. COLEMAN, PRESIDENT, SALEM, OREGON.

College of Liberal Arts, Law, Art, Medicine, Music, Oratory, Theology.

PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT—Open to students completing eighth grade department—lower grades in preparatory department. Besides affording professional training, the University seeks to give a thorough practical education for all who are aware of the value of trained brain.

THE NORMAL DEPARTMENT—Offers a thorough course in the theory and practice of teaching. Meets all the requirements of state school law. Its teachers are in constant demand.

Catalogue Upon Application.



E. S. LAMFORT, Est. 1869
—OLDEST—
HARNESS HOUSE
in Oregon.
Largest Stock
Get my prices on a fine
BUGGY HARNESS
289 Commercial St

Harritt & Lawrence

Sell more Groceries and better Groceries than ANYBODY

There's where you get GOOD treatment and GOOD goods


Stop in and for yourself. OLD P. O. GROCERY

D. S. BENTLEY.

Wholesale and Retail.

Roche Harbor Lime, Alsen Cement, Lath and Shingles, Sand and Gravel

And all kinds of Building Material. All kinds of Heavy Hauling and Transfer Work done on short notice. 181-183 Commercial Street.



Cut up the Kinderbeasts found in every package of H-O Oatmeal, put them together right and do what the card says. Your time will be well paid for.

H-O

builds brawn and brain. A whole breakfast in itself with milk or cream added.