

nified by detachment? The depends upon the insight, the artist has in the object he undertakes be it sculpture, music, drama or art. Thus the infant, as it lies in its bewildering trance, enjoys life or nature and incidentally art as it segregates one object from the many that daily meet its gaze. As is true with the infant so it is with our people. We are surrounded by a bewildering variety and are just now beginning to separate and enlarge upon the individual subjects. Thus we look upon the work of the red man who but a short time since alone occupied this vast and beautiful valley as a

work of art bespeaking in unmistakable terms the height of development to which they attained. Today we have in contrast with their wigwam the beautiful modern home within whose confines we find the things made artistic by the finer sentiments of the present day designer. The musical instrument which has only harmonized some of the finer tones of nature and made pleasing by their distinction from the ever present sounds of nature around us. On the walls are seen landscapes giving the gloom of gloom and the sunshine of sunshine. Other handy works are in evidence in every

way making the ever beautiful more awe inspiring by bringing out the finer lines of some expressions of nature. With these are seen magnificent temples of worship, commodious buildings of education, all tending to the development of the finer tastes in the human soul. And what may be the future remains only to be seen in the expression of some heart upon the beauties of nature. Who knows but what another Raphael, Angelo, Sachi, Titian Leonardo or Davinci may find ample opportunities for displaying his artistic tastes.

## The Elementary Schools of the State of Utah

At the time of preparation of this New Year's edition of the Globe we endeavored to obtain an article from the pen of the late A. C. Nelson, superintendent of the department of pub-

Garland Globe, to be published on New Year's day.

As the superintendent will not return from southern Utah in time to write the desired article, I shall be pleased, if you so desire, to send you some data which the editor of your paper might use to advantage in writing an article on the school question.

Respectfully yours,  
A. C. MATHISON,  
Secretary.



A. C. MATHISON.

There are 117,632 children of school age in Utah, 59,116 boys and 58,516 girls. The school age is from six to eighteen years. At this writing not all of the statistics for the current year are available. The exact figures in some instances can not be given. The enrollment of pupils is approximately 95,000, the number of teachers employed 2,700, 700 of whom are men. There are 725 school buildings in the state, thirty-four of which were constructed this year at a cost of \$850,000. The value of all school property in the state is \$8,500,000. The average salary of lady teachers is \$66 per month; that of men \$85. During the year the state contributed to the elementary schools the sum of \$593,570.84. The interest and rentals which accrued from school lands amounted to \$175,319.64. From county and district taxation and other sources there will be secured about \$3,204,674.77, making the total receipts aggregate approximately the sum of \$3,973,565.25. This means that during the year the schools received for each child of school age about \$34. The enrollment has not been ascertained with sufficient completeness to determine the exact cost per pupil. But we will not go far wrong in saying that \$40 has been received for each child who attended school during the year.

December 12th, 1913.

Mr. Roy Lewis,  
Garland, Utah.

Dear Sir: Your letter of December 10th is received in which you ask Superintendent Nelson to write a brief article on the school situation in Utah for a special edition of the

## Garland's Free Public Library and Reading Room

At a mass meeting of the citizens of Garland, held in the Garland social hall on the 26th day of October, 1907, the proposition of establishing a public library and gymnasium, in accordance with a state law which had just been enacted, was presented and discussed. In

satisfactorily assured of an annual amount equalling ten per cent of the amount to be given by him. This maintenance and operating fund in the case of Garland would be from \$600.00 to \$1,000.00 per annum, which at that time was far out of its reach. The amount derived from taxation

meet Mr. Carnegie's requirements to thus insure a gift with which to erect a building of its own.

Mrs. William Thomas was appointed the first librarian of the Garland library, R. L. Bush, secretary and W. M. Lillywhite, manager. While the library was commenced with only about 350 volumes of books on hand, its circulation has steadily and rapidly increased until now it has something over 1,000 volumes of the best books that can be obtained anywhere on its shelves and continues to grow all the time.

It is the intention and desire to have the field of usefulness of the Garland free public library extend over as wide a radius as possible. A standing invitation has been extended to all towns and communities in the Bear River valley to avail themselves of this opportunity to obtain library accommodations. The institution is conducted along business-like lines and is modern and up-to-date in every respect. The librarian, Miss Mattie Strong, is in every way qualified to carry on the work. She attended the summer school for librarians held in Salt Lake last summer and has made an exhaustive study of library work. In connection with the institution there is a book committee whose aim it is to satisfy the reading public and at the same time build up the library work to the desired standard of excellence and efficiency. A fiction rental department is operated in conjunction with the library which makes it possible for patrons to obtain the latest and best fiction at the nominal charge of ten cents per week. As soon as books of this class have paid for themselves they are immediately transferred to the free shelves.

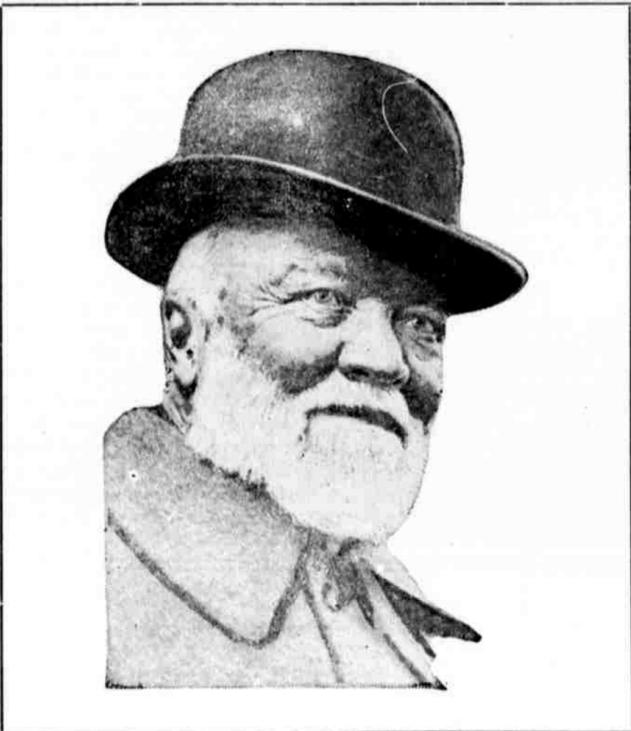
On December 8th, 1913, after much negotiations, a gift of \$8,000.00 was secured from Andrew Carnegie for the purpose of erecting and equipping a modern library for Garland that will be a credit to any community. A magnificent site has been selected and paid for at a cost of \$600.00, and it is the intention of the present library board to commence the erection of the building just as soon as weather conditions in the spring will permit. The architects, Watkins and Burch, of Salt Lake City, have prepared elegant plans of the building, which at the present time are in the hands of Mr. Carnegie for his approval. Bids will then be asked for and the contract for the erection of the building let. It is the ambition of the board to have the library housed in its own building by July or August, 1914.

The following persons compose the executive and administrative board at the present time: J. C. Wheelon, president; R. L. Bush, secretary and manager; Mattie Strong, librarian; Angus Wheelon, Ella S. Winters, Joseph Jensen, W. M. Cragun, W. L. Grover, board members.

No effort is being spared that will promote the best interests of this flourishing institution.

GREAT ENTERPRISES REQUIRE THE CO-OPERATIVE ASSISTANCE OF VAST ARMIES OF HELPERS.

MAN IS AN ADAPTABLE ANIMAL AND QUICKLY ADJUSTS HIMSELF TO HIS ENVIRONMENTS.



ANDREW CARNEGIE

harmony with the unanimous desire of all present at the meeting in question the institution was established, and the following persons named to compose its directing board: Lucy A. Clark, Agnes Wheelon, six-year-term; Mosiah Evans, Esther Evans, four-year-term; R. L. Bush, Burdett Smith, two-year-term.

At that time the library and gymnasium board was elected by ballot, and at the election following the mass meeting mentioned all persons nominated were elected and qualified. At the present time the governing board is appointed by the town board, this change from an elective to appointive office having been effected at a recent session of our state legislature. After election the library and gymnasium board perfected the following organization: Lucy A. Clark, president; Burdett Smith, secretary and R. L. Bush, assistant secretary.

At the time the above library board was elected the people of the town of Garland voted to tax themselves two mills, the then maximum amount provided by law, for library purposes. Owing to lack of funds and suitable quarters in which to house a library it was found that no active steps could be taken to actually open up a library in Garland until a treasury had been created of sufficient size to insure the continuance of such an institution if opened. About that time, however, negotiations were commenced with Mr. Andrew Carnegie, that liberal contributor to free public libraries for a gift for Garland to be expended in erecting and equipping a building. Mr. Carnegie's requirements were at that time, as they still are, that before a gift could be obtained that a maintenance must be

was only a little over \$200.00 per annum, while the Utah-Idaho Sugar company generously contributed \$250.00 annually to the cause, which contribution is still being made by the sugar company, it having paid in to date just \$1,250.00.

In the year 1910 the tax for library purposes was raised from a maximum of two mills to a maximum of four mills and money began to accumulate in the treasury more rapidly. As a result of this increased revenue on June 1st, 1911, the Garland library commenced active operations, having leased a frame building on Main street from which to conduct the library and reading room pending the time when a sufficient amount for library up-keep could be assured to



MISS MATTIE STRONG,  
Librarian.

## Educational Facilities in the Bear River Valley

Generally speaking, the Bear River valley may be said to include that part of Box Elder county, east of the divide bounding Blue Creek valley on the east. It therefore includes four of the five representative precincts in the consolidated district of Box Elder county.

Other articles in this issue will

deal with the marvelous economic resources of this valley and of its incalculable possibilities for future development industrially. It is the purpose of this brief article to call attention to some of the educational facilities enjoyed by the people who are so fortunate as to have taken up their abode here.



D. C. JENSEN,  
County Superintendent of Public Schools, Box Elder County.

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