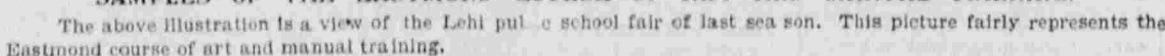
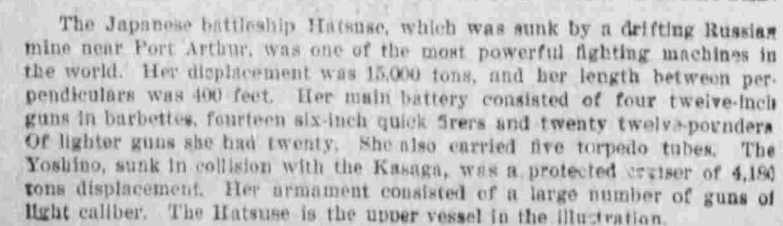
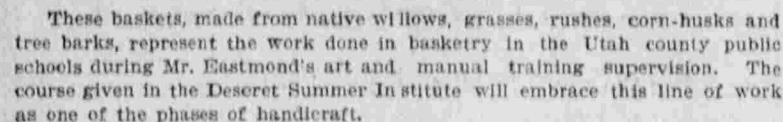


A special feature of the training at the Deseret Summer Institute to be held at Logan beginning next Monday and continuing for six weeks, is the department of art and manual training. Care has been taken by the directors to secure talent especially suited to giving practical instruction to teachers and others in this new department of school work. After much investigation, the directors decided upon Mr. E. H. Eastmond as the instructor in this work, on account of the success he has achieved in this state as an art instructor. Below are shown some samples of his work. The courses he will give in Logan are as follows, having been especially planned for the benefit of regular public school teach-

Still life, pose, landscape (correlative)  
—pencil, charcoal, watercolor, chalk.  
(2) Decorative Design: "Space filling,"  
conventionalization, ornament. (3)  
Construction drawing with pattern  
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the manual training work. Six  
lessons in the following phases will be  
given in a respective manner in this  
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From an account of large fungi found in France in 1902, it appears that leycopodites 20 to 24 inches in circumference were not uncommon. Three were much larger even than this, and one from Imreville is reported by M. Maurice Touzeau to have been 26 inches high and nearly 8 feet around, the weight being 22 pounds.

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