

Thirty Teachers In City Schools Get Increased Pay Effective at Once

Thirty teachers of the city schools are affected by an order of the school board made Thursday increasing their pay \$5 a month for the remainder of the school year, becoming effective with the present school month, with the next pay day November 16.

Seven teachers and the city superintendent are not benefited by the new scale, for the reason that exception was made with the special teachers, whose salaries are in excess of those of the grade teachers and the regular high school instructors. These are Walter Kimmel, manual training; Elizabeth Ellison, drawing; Burr Tatro, commercial department; John Mason, English department; Lydia Doolittle, domestic art and Miss Eleanor Clinton, of the high school faculty.

The salaries paid all of these teachers is either equal or in excess that paid other high school instructors. No increase was given to W. L. Arant, principal of the high school, as his responsibility is shared by the city superintendent, whose office is at the high school building.

The added expenditure to the school district for the school years 1917-18 will be about \$1200. The following teachers will benefit to the extent of a flat increase of \$5 a month.

High school—Zoe Brown, Ruth Carlsson, Rose Price, Ruth Stone Evelyn Todd Helen Wagner, Elizabeth Wagner, Elizabeth Lewis.

Barclay building—J. R. Bowland, principal; Adelaide Beebe, Gussie Burns, Elfreda Eppung, Lillian Holsworth, Emma Schultz, Nette Theroux,

Clara Wiewsieck, Nora Wilson, Lulu Miller.

Eastham building—N. W. Bowland, principal; Grace Crooks, Bertha Dallinger, Gussie Hull, Agnes Harris, Edith Leatherman, Adah Mass, Helen Purcell, Amy Peckover, Eva Scott, Lucile Roe.

The salary of Miss Beatrice Kirkup, instructor music, was increased 50 cents per day. She teaches only two days each week.

The board Thursday night granted a leave of absence to Miss Bertha Dallinger from November 15 to February 1, and elected Miss Esther Harris to fill the temporary vacancy.

Gustav Flechtner was engaged to direct the high school orchestra and to furnish music for school affairs. He will receive \$10 a month.

to the war. At a conference with the heads of the "big four" brotherhoods at the White House on November 22, President Wilson will appeal to the labor leaders to defer any struggle until after the country has passed through the period where its transportation systems are so vital to the conduct of the war.

With the announcement of this conference, it was disclosed that President Wilson, while entertaining every hope for a complete agreement, does not intend to permit the country's transportation systems to be tied up by a strike at this critical time in the nation's history, even if it becomes necessary for the government to operate the roads.

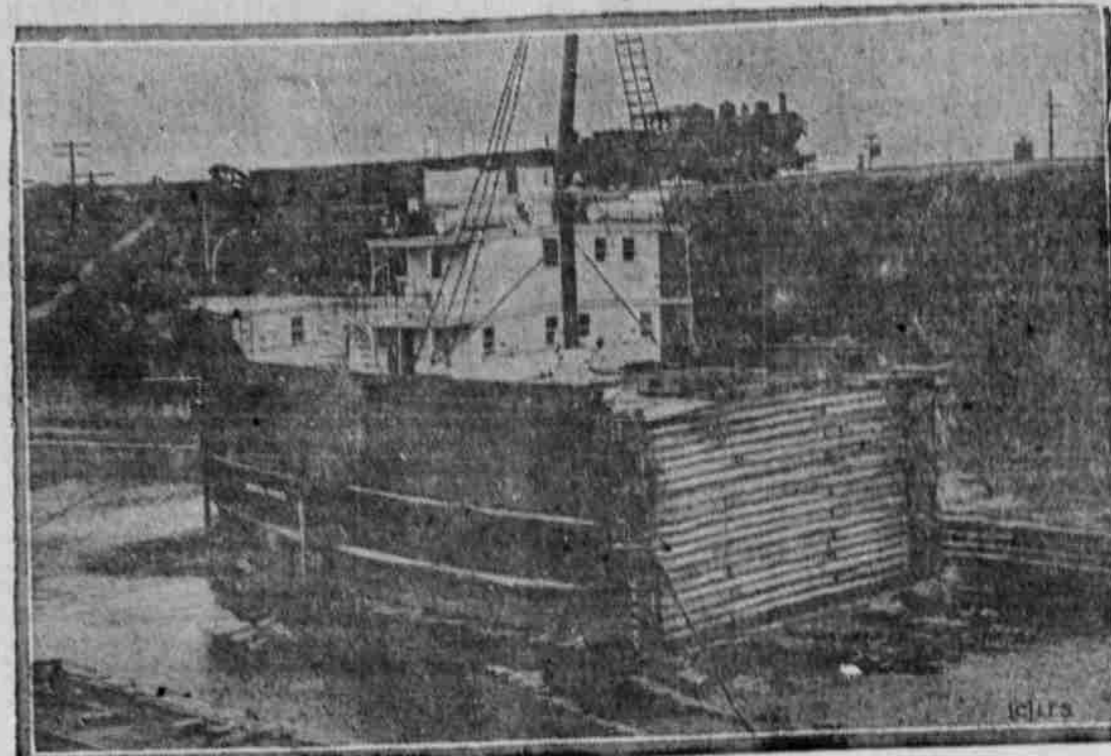
It was disclosed today that Judge William L. Chambers, head of the federal board of mediation and conciliation, already had been holding conferences with the heads of the "big four" brotherhoods. The status of the proceedings so far, shows a disinclination of the brotherhood heads to commit themselves to a plan of arbitrating the differences, and the hope of the government negotiators is for an agreement which will postpone any disruption of the transportation system until after the war.

The following letter from President Wilson to Judge Chambers expresses the president's attitude toward the situation:

"My Dear Judge Chambers—May I not express my very deep and serious interest in your efforts to bring the railroad executives and the brotherhoods engaged in train operation to an agreement that there shall be no interruption in the relations on either side until ample opportunity shall have been afforded the United States board of mediation and conciliation to bring about, if possible, an amicable agreement and that in the event of a failure to bring about such an agreement that any controversy that may have arisen will be submitted to arbitration in accordance with the provisions of the Newland's law.

"I take it for granted that your efforts will succeed because it is in-

Lake Steamer Cut in Two for Passage Trough Welland Canal



Great lake steamers, so large they cannot be sent through the short locks of the Welland canal, are being cut in two at the shipyards of the American Shipbuilding company at Cleveland. The demand for these vessels for transatlantic shipping is so great they must be used. They are cut in two by acetylene gas and the two halves sealed up so they will float. This photograph shows the bow end of the North Wind, the stern end having already been taken through the canal. The ship was sent on down the St. Lawrence to Montreal where it was temporarily placed together, and then sent on to a shipyard on the Atlantic coast, where the vessel was restored to her former proportions and shape.

conceivable to me that patriotic men should now for a moment contemplate the interruption of transportation, which is so absolutely necessary to the safety of the nation and to its success in arms as well as to its whole industrial life, but I want, nevertheless, to express my deep personal interest in the matter and to wish you Godspeed.

"The last thing I should wish to contemplate would be the possibility of being obliged to take any unusual measure to operate the railways and I have so much confidence that the men you are dealing with will appre-

ciate the patriotic motives underlying your efforts that I shall look forward with assurance to your success.

"Cordially and sincerely yours,
WOODROW WILSON."

GERMANS USE SUBSTITUTES.

ZURICH, Nov. 12.—An official report issued by the German war food bureau says more than 10,000 substitutes are now used in Germany. Seven thousand are substitutes for food. At the beginning of 1917 there were less than 2000 substitutes, of which 1200 were food substitutes.

Milwaukie Football Team Beats the Oregon City Boys

Milwaukie football team played Oregon City second team, with the score 4 to 6 in favor of Milwaukie. A large crowd attended the game. Milwaukie will play Jefferson second team Friday, November 16.

Klamath Falls—10 farmers of Klamath County to water 1720 acres.

Redmond's Son Wins Medal for Bravery



Captain William Redmond, son of the great Irish leader, has won the D. S. C. medal for conspicuous bravery in battle. He was commanding a company holding a position in a shell crater in Flanders when he was blown out. Despite the fact that he was severely injured he rallied his men and saved his part of the line.

"BIG FOUR" BROTHERHOOD HAS CONFERENCE AT WHITE HOUSE TO COOPERATE WITH NATION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Aroused by the plans of the railway men's brotherhoods to demand wage increases, President Wilson has set the machinery of the federal government in motion to avert if possible the threat of a paralysis of the country's transportation systems, so vital

STATE MAN HUNTERS WON'T SHAVE UNTIL NEGROES ARE FOUND

The eight penitentiary guards from Salem who are now diligently scouring the hills east of Oregon City in search of the trio of negroes who escaped from a state road crew November 6th have entered into a compact agreement that neither of them shall shave until the convicts are again in the clutches of the law. One week has passed and no noon convicts. Joe Keller, the parole officer in charge of the man hunt is steadily being hid behind a thick growth of smoky colored whiskers. Though his whiskers are light; the other guards are more dark in appearance about their tonsils.

Monday afternoon after the guards had enjoyed a short nap preparatory to continuing their search for the escaped negroes, Keller and several of the guards were walking up Main street in Oregon City, heading for a restaurant to appease their hunger. Clad in high-cut boots, shabby, muddy trousers, ragged mackinaw coats and slouchy caps, and their faces which fished for a seemingly forgotten shave shambled along the street. On the opposite side, a refined lady and small daughter tripped lightly along when the little girl caught sight of the unkempt prison guards and asked her mother in frightened tones:

"Mamma, why are those tramps allowed on the street. Look! They even have big guns tied on their coats. Let's hurry mamma, they'll hurt us!"

While on the other side of the street Joe Keller talked longingly of home and the kids and secretly vowed that his mercies are at an end with the trio of black convicts and that if he will ever see them again, they would come back with him, either in pieces or whole, as the negroes should choose.

Neckwear Notes

PHOTOS BY JOEL FEDER

by Hester Winthrop

With the New Mannish Tailor-made White Waistcoat is Desirable This One of Linen has a New Sort of Collar

Military Fashions have Brought the Stately Jabot and Stock to the Fore

The New Long Coat Collar that Gives the Deared Flat Line

Filet and Irish Crochet Combined With Hand Embroidery—The Long, Narrow Coat Collar Smarest Just Now—Fichus Match the Military Ideal.

HERE IS JUST AS MUCH material in the new coat collar of washable fabric—it is the shape that is different. Put away all your wide sailor collars, unless they are of fine, delicate fabric—these you may wear with indoor costumes—but the smart out-door collar now, the one you wear with your tailored suit for fall, must be very long at the front and rather narrow in width all around. White collars in this shape give the modish touch, and the longer the points at the front, the smarter the effect. Such collars do not taper to a V from shoulder line to bust, but outline the front of the coat with straight edges, and at the place of joining the collar is cut straight across, making a square edge, or a pointed downward in the well-known Puritan effect. This style is well illustrated in the coat collar trimmed with stitched bands of narrow braid, pictured today. Note low long this collar is, and how comparatively narrow at the shoulder line. Any day in New York you may see these collars on smartly dressed women; though the materials of the collars differ the shape is always the same. A square-end collar, also coming well down the coat-front, is of white washable satin and on the squared ends are square motifs of couched silk cord. Gauntlet cuffs, trimmed with the square motifs, come well up toward the elbow.

A Jabot, If Not A Collar.

Some women dislike coat collars of washable fabric and never wear them; other women are never seen in tailored costumes, without the fresh bit of white turning back over the coat collar of the suit. It is all a matter of taste, though it seems a pity that so many stout women, to whom such collars add nothing and detract much, should be the ones who are most wedded to them. A great deal is being done for the stout woman in the way of new evening inspired modes that adapt current fashions to

The New Separate Collar and Cuff Sets of Georgette and Filet Lace have a Fresh Daintiness

Something new in Fichus Shirring done with Hemstitching that Gives a New Line

inches wide, the net crumpling down to proper height on the neck. The jabot is a big square of the net, caught up by the center and shirred to the front of the stock, the four points falling in soft drapery. Such a jabot and stock must be daintily made, the material homed with tiny hand stitches and the stock fitted with exquisite nicety. At the back the stock should be hemmed and fastened with snaps or very small hooks and flat eyes, and strips of collar stiffening may be run into the narrow hem.

Another smart jabot is of net lace, gathered to a straight foundation stock of net. Over this foundation stock goes a high, tower col-

lar of white satin, and a black satin cravat passes under the white satin turnover. Lastly, these are joined by a plain or jeweled bar pin so that all may be trim and tidy in line.

Starched Etons With Trouser Frock.

There is another sort of collar that is very smart in Paris just now and which is being worn by a few women over here, and that is the very small, starched e-ton collar accompanied by a softly knotted silk tie. Parisians wear this chic little touch of white at the throat with serge trouser frocks—and just now the smartest and most expensive thing in Paris is the serge frock; one chooses a silk costume to be economical. A dark

blue mohair and satin frock just brought over has one of these little white etons and the tie is of black satin. Just because large collars are so prevalent here, the little white e-ton with its flowing black tie is very chic and different. With indoor dresses of dark worsted material, later in the season, the white e-ton accompanied by narrow white cuffs is likely to have much favor.

Outdoor neckwear cannot be passed over without mention of the new waistcoats which abound now on all frocks—and just now the smartest and most expensive thing in Paris is the serge frock; one chooses a silk costume to be economical. A dark

It is always well to try on a collar before buying. Otherwise you may find yourself with a collar for a V cut bodice when you need something to finish a square neck opening. The shape of any collar is determined by the inner curve that comes around the neck—never by the line at the outer edge. An experienced homemaker is not likely to be led astray, but any other woman will be wise to try on her collar in one of the mirrors always provided plentifully at a neckwear counter. The voile and flit collar illustrated was intended for a V shaped opening. If worn with a square cut bodice it would wrinkle badly—unless the fronts of the collar were turned under considerably. This can sometimes be done when the collar you want comes only in the wrong shape. Do not try to make a collar intended for a square neck fit a V necked waist; that feat is quite impossible!

The Practical Convenience Of Garnitures.

What the saleswoman at the neckwear department styles a garniture, is really a semi-finished blouse—if you have the imagination to see it! One may buy a chemise and collar which can be set into a plain blouse with lines of hemstitching; a jet-embroidered sleeveless tunic for an elaborate blouse, and dozens of other useful affairs of the sort.



The New Veils Have Patterns Continuously Arranged to Encircle the Features But Not To Cover them.

Mrs. Amanda Wetzler Laid to Rest

The funeral of Mrs. Amanda Wetzler was held at Finley's Chapel, Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Bowersox preaching the funeral sermon. There were many floral tributes and a large attendance of friends. The burial was