# TEACHERS' PAY IS PASSED BY BOARD

## Abolition of Heads of Departments, Where Possible, Is Favored by Directors.

## SALARIES ARE DISCUSSED

**Purchase of Site for Trades School on East Side Provided For by Inclusion of $25,000 for That Purpose in Budget.**

Payment of bills amounting to $99,473.11 was authorized by the Board of Education at its meeting yesterday. Of this amount $52,335.80 was for teachers' salaries and $10,486.01 for officers' and janitors' salaries for the first two weeks of the present term.

The question of the abolition of heads of departments was discussed at length, and the members of the Board, as well as Superintendent Alderman, were in favor of having as few department heads as possible. The discussion came on consideration of the applications of Herbert B. Augur and I. A. Melendy for positions as department heads in Jefferson High School.

The matter was referred to the teachers' committee, but not before the discussion had extended itself to the matter of teachers' salaries.

Director Sommer declared that the head of a domestic science department would be unable to get salary of $135 a month, as is paid in the Portland schools, if she were to apply for a position as cook in a hotel. He said that a comparison with the $110 a month, which is paid primary teachers, shows that the system of salaries is inequitable.

**Temporary Building Ordered.**

The recommendation of the building committee that a temporary manual training building be erected at Richmond School was adopted.

The recommendation of the grounds committee that the Board include in next year's budget an appropriation of $25,000 for the purchase of a site on the East Side for a school of trades was adopted, with Directors Munly, Plummer and Sommer voting yes and Chairman Sabin voting no.

The half block adjoining the Lincoln High School, which was purchased as a trade school site, will be held for future use or disposal, Director Munly expressing an opinion that it can easily be sold for $125,000 or more.

Director Sommer said that he believed that the question should be submitted to the taxpayers.

One-half day instruction in manual training will be added to the work at the Fraser Detention Home and the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society.

It was decided to establish ungraded rooms at the Chapman, Davis and Couch schools for the benefit of backward children who require the personal attention of the teacher.

**Sewing Machines Held Up.**

A request that 105 new sewing machines be purchased for use in the schools, including 87 of one make, brought the remark from Superintendent Alderman that there should be some investigation and deliberation before making so important a move. The matter was referred to the teachers' committee.

There is some question as to the right of two children who are attending the Brooklyn School to be admitted without tuition. Their parents are residents of Washington.

## 90 IN MEDICAL CLASS

**University of Oregon Students to Be Divided Into Small Groups.**

The occasion of the opening of another academic year for the medical department of the University of Oregon Wednesday was marked by a great increase in the number of students enrolled, there being a registration of over 90 this year, as compared with 60 last year.

Two new laboratories have been opened, one in physiological chemistry, the other devoted exclusively to pathology. In addition, the apparatus and equipment of the various departments have been reinforced with extensive importations from the best laboratories of Europe and the East.

In his opening address to the student body yesterday Dr. Kenneth A. J. Mackenzie, the dean of the university, announced that the classes would be subdivided into smaller groups so that students might secure more individual instruction especially in clinical work.

## CARLINE ROUTE PROTESTED

**Proposed Crosstown Service Finds Antagonism.**

"We are much disappointed over the route of the proposed cross-town carline as indicated in The Oregonian this morning, as it leaves East Thirty-third-street district, where there is a large territory, completely out, and follows a crooked route where it will serve mainly the interests of the street railroad company and not the greatest number of the people," said E. Versteeg, of the East Thirtieth-Street Improvement Association yesterday.

C. C. Hall, assistant secretary of the East Side Business Men's Club, said yesterday that it would not be possible to satisfy everybody, and that the object is to get a cross-town line operating where the company is willing to build as a starter.

## PARK ORE BEING ASSAYED

**Official Takes Action to Determine Value of Mount Tabor Mine.**

To ascertain the facts regarding the reputed gold mine in Mount Tabor Park, Superintendent Mische yesterday made a special trip to the scene and secured a sample of the "ore," which was later taken to a local asaying office for testing.

On the outcome of the assay the city will determine whether it has a real gold mine or whether Mr. Tanna is playing a joke. Several days ago a sample secured by Mr. Tanna, assayed $1092.63 in gold to the ton.

It probably will be several days before the results of the second assay will be known.

## SCHOOL TERMS LONGER

**Educators Reach Decision Relative to Oregon.**

SALEM, Or., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—That Oregon should have a larger general school fund, that more proficient teachers should be employed, and that the compulsory school terms should be longer were decisions reached today at a conference of a committee appointed by the commonwealth conference held under the auspices of the University of Oregon and members of several educational leagues held in the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction Churchill.

Mr. Churchill, who is chairman of the committee, was authorized to prepare a tentative plan for a survey of all educational interests with a view to their betterment to be presented at a meeting to be called by him in December. While there is no legal authorization for the conference it is believed that through them there will be an educational readjustment in Oregon, which will be of great advantage to the state.

Among those participating in the conference today were Mr. Churchill, P. L. Campbell, president of the University of Oregon; Dr. W. J. Kerr, president of the Oregon Agricultural College; J. H. Ackermann, president of the Oregon Normal School; Eugene Brookings, of the Oregon Citizens' Educational League, and T. J. Geisler, of the People's Educational League.

Five subjects for discussion suggested by Mr. Churchill were considered thoroughly, and it was unanimously agreed that the greatest problem is the rural school. It was agreed if the system is to be strengthened the schools must be improved. It also was the unanimous opinion of those present that the six months' compulsory term is not long enough, and that it should be increased at least to seven or eight months.

# ROAD DISTRICTS STAND

**COUNTY COMMISSIONERS NOT TO CHANGE BOUNDARIES.**

**Insurance Distribution Also to Be Left Alone—Instructions Asked Regarding Election Booths.**

No changes in the present road districts will be made by the County Commissioners. Resolutions were passed at the meeting yesterday reestablishing the same bounds as have existed. District No. 2 will include all of that portion of the county south of the city limits and west of the Willamette River. District No. 1 will include Portland and all of the county not included in District No. 2. A report recommending that no change be made was submitted Monday morning by Commissioner Lightner at the joint session of the Commissioners and the members of the Highway Advisory Board.

Under the law one-half of the money raised in a district must be used on that district. In 1904 all but one of the Multnomah County road districts were consolidated that the taxes raised in Portland might be used throughout the county. The consolidated districts were renamed District No. 1, and what had previously been District No. 4 became District No. 2 under the readjustment.

Resolutions were passed yesterday requesting the District Attorney to advise the Commissioners as to the proper proceedings to install election booths and other supplies for the referendum election to be held next month. This action was made necessary by the decision of County Clerk Coffey that he would not distribute supplies and arrange for the voting places this year. City Auditor Barbur and Commissioner of Finance Bigelow met with the Commissioners and arranged that the county meet all of the expenses of the election and that the city would reimburse the county for one-half the amount.

No change, it was decided, should be made in the present system of insurance distribution. This method was deemed best by Insurance Committeemen Hewett and Clemens, who filed a report recommending that no changes be made.

# NEW PLANT IS PROPOSED

**OREGON CITY MAY REJECT BULL RUN WATER.**

**Construction of System With South Fork of Clackamas River Under Consideration.**

OREGON CITY, Or., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—Bull Run as a water supply for this city may be pushed aside in favor of another source—the south fork of the Clackamas River. Surveys have already been started by the business men of the city, who have raised the money by subscription and have commenced work to see how much the line would cost.

It is estimated that the expenditure would be about $150,000, and the interests here do not believe that the city should connect with the Portland system when that city will do no more than let this town have the water as long as Portland does not need it herself.

Another contention is that Oregon City would be continually in debt to Portland. Many citizens believe this city should build its own pipeline to its own water source, and a survey that will run for 25 miles into the Cascade forest reserve, at the headwaters of the south fork of the Clackamas, will be made.

The boosters expect to have the work finished in one month. By January 1 they expect to call a bond election by an initiative petition. By July 1 the bonds may be voted and the work fairly started, it is said. The proposed system can be in operation by October 1.

## BIBLE TALKS INCREASED

**Earl A. Rowell Will Speak Twice Daily at Y. M. C. A.**

So much interest has been taken in the Bible talks by Earl A. Rowell at the Young Men's Christian Association that from now until next Wednesday Mr. Rowell will speak twice daily, at 12:15 and 7 o'clock. He has been speaking once each day and large groups of men have been listening to his addresses.

These talks are given in connection with the Bible exhibit that is being held by the religious work department to call attention to the religious educational classes that open next Wednesday. The exhibit is open noons and evenings. The registration for the many classes that are being organized is larger than it has ever been in advance of the opening. The popular Sunday classes will not open until one week from next Sunday.

**Forest Guards Through Labors.**

EUGENE, Or., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—Thirty forest guards returned to Eugene yesterday, officially marking the close of the forest fire season in Lane County. One telephone crew is still at work on South Fall Creek, and the men are still busy on the Cape Perpetua road, but otherwise the Summer forces have been withdrawn and none remain but the regular rangers. The Booth-Kelly and the state-Federal rangers were withdrawn two weeks ago.

# CYRUS WALKER, 86, DIES AT SAN MATEO

## Noted Lumber Operator of Northwest, Ailing 2 Years, Succumbs to Age.

## HOME AT PORT LUDLOW

**Rise Rapid From Arrival on Pacific Coast in 1853 and Estate Will Run Into Millions — Wife and Son Survive.**

SAN MATEO, Cal., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—Cyrus Walker, general manager of the milling interests of the Pope & Talbot Lumber Company of San Francisco, and one of the best-known lumbermen of the Pacific Coast, died from old age at the Peninsula Hotel here today. He lacked but a few days of being 86 years old.

Mr. Walker was born in Madison, Me., and came to California in 1853. He sought and secured employment from the late W. C. Talbot, of the Pope & Talbot Company, and rapidly worked his way upward until he became general manager of the Puget Mill Company, the milling interests of the Pope & Talbot firm at Port Gamble and Port Ludlow, Wash.

Making his home at Port Ludlow, Mr. Walker managed the big lumber mills until the day of his death. For the past two years, however, his health has been failing rapidly, and he has served more in an advisory than an active capacity. Last April, accompanied by his family, Mr. Walker came to San Mateo, believing that his health would readjust itself. General debility had set in to such an extent, however, that he declined gradually.

Mr. Walker was married in 1883 to Emily Talbot, of San Francisco, daughter of the late W. C. Talbot. Fred C. Talbot, vice-president of the Pope & Talbot Company, is a brother-in-law. He leaves his widow and one son, Talbot Cyrus Walker, both of whom were with him when the end came.

Mr. Walker is reputed to have left an estate running into the millions.

**SEATTLE REACHED IN 1853**

**Vast Property Holdings Are Left by Cyrus Walker.**

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—Cyrus Walker, who died yesterday at San Mateo, was a pioneer of Washington State.

With his associates, including the Pope & Talbot Company, of San Francisco, and the Puget Mill Company, of this city, he owned timber lands in Washington worth many millions of dollars, beside business property and acreage in Seattle estimated to be worth between $3,000,000 and $5,000,000.

Mrs. E. G. Ames, of this city, whose husband is vice-president of the Seattle National Bank and also an executive officer of the Puget Mill Company, is a niece of Mr. Walker.

In 1853, a year after the late Arthur A. Denny landed at Alki Point, Mr. Walker first saw the Puget Sound country. He came to Hood Canal in a small sloop from San Francisco, commanded by Captain W. C. Talbot. Walker shortly afterward engaged in the manufacture of lumber, using primitive machinery shipped to Puget Sound by sailing vessels from the Atlantic Coast.

At that time the vast forests of Puget Sound basin were untrodden save by Indians. Mr. Walker bought timber lands from the Government at prices ranging from $1.50 to $2.50 an acre. Thirty years ago the Puget Mill Company began systematically to acquire vast tracts of forest lands until today the company owns tens of thousands of acres of primeval forests of fir and cedar.

Mr. Walker's forebears emigrated from Scotland to America about 200 years ago.

Twenty-five years ago Mr. Walker built a home at Port Ludlow, which he maintained until the last. The most valuable of his Seattle properties consist of the five-story Walker building, the Empress Theater double corner, the five-story Cheasty building and the Southwest double corner, running 120 feet on Second avenue at Madison street, for which he recently refused $6000 a front foot, although the property has only a one-story building on it.

Mr. Walker was a member of the Rainier Club here. William Walker, of this city, is a brother. He was a prominent member of the Masonic fraternity.

# DRY CAMPAIGN PLANNED

**OREGON CITY AND MILWAUKIE PETITIONS FILED.**

**Forces Are Organized and Work Will Be Carried On Vigorously Until Day of Election.**

OREGON CITY, Or., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—Oregon City and Milwaukie are in the throes of a "dry" fight. Petitions were filed in the office of W. L. Mulvey, County Clerk, today, calling for an election November 4. They were signed by the requisite number of voters in both cities. The petition here was signed by 295 voters, while the number required was but 92, or 10 per cent of those cast for Justice of the Supreme Court at the last general election.

In Milwaukie there were 51 signers. The County Clerk has checked over the list of names and found that all are registered voters in the county, and that the petitions are legal and correct.

Plans for the campaign are being made by the "dry" forces of the two cities. Both factions will be at work continuously until the election. The "drys" have organized their forces and have laid plans to get speakers here and use some of the local men in different parts of the city. No other towns in the county are included in the fight.

**Mill Cut Northwest Mark.**

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 4.—(Special.)—During the past nine months, the Star Mill Company has cut 330,000 railroad ties, or 14,000,000 feet of lumber, a record for the Northwest for a mill of this size. The mill was formerly owned by Baccus & Blaker, of this city. It is closed for a short time for repairs, but it is expected that this record will be broken during the coming nine months.

**Washington Veterans Meet.**

CORNELIUS, Or., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—Civil War veterans of Washington County to the number of 50 held their county meeting today in Cornelius.



# IDA ADAIR IS DEAD

## Ex-Leading Woman of Baker Company Dies at Salt Lake.

## FIGHT FOR HEALTH FAILS

**Promising Actress, Who Was Wife of Walter Gilbert, Headed Productions in Portland for Part of Last Season.**

In the death of Ida Adair, for a time last season leading woman for the Baker players, the ranks of the promising ex-Baker actresses were depleted by one. Miss Adair, off the stage, was

Ida Adair, ex-Leading Woman of Baker Company, Who Died in Salt Lake.

the wife of Walter Gilbert, one of the most popular members ever enrolled with the Baker players. Death came at Salt Lake City, where Miss Adair had been visiting her husband, who is playing at the Utah Theater in stock.

Miss Adair was in Portland during the Summer heading the Baker cast in "David Harum" and again in "The Wolf." Toward the end of the season her health broke acutely and for a time she rested in California, having planned to take up work with one of the large moving-picture studios. Her ill health was a barrier to her work with the film companies for a time, however, and later she rejoined her husband in Salt Lake City. Her 14-year-old son, Jack, by a former marriage, accompanied her. He had been adopted by Mr. Gilbert on his marriage to Miss Adair and is known as Jack Gilbert.

Miss Adair was a Logan, Utah, girl, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Apperly. She early evidenced an inclination for the stage and in this was encouraged by her parents. She was an unusually beautiful and talented girl, of delightful charm and womanly character, and made rapid strides in the theatrical profession. She was considered one of the best leading stock women in the United States and has appeared with strong companies throughout the country.

## REGISTRATION IS URGED

**Portland Students at University Take Action on Referendum.**

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Oct. 2.—(Special.)—Portland students here, numbering 138, have adopted resolutions urging friends and acquaintances to register at once for the referendum election November 4, when appropriations made by the last Legislature will be passed upon.

The resolutions set forth the satisfaction which students feel in the development of the university, which is declared especially manifest this year in broadening and increase of courses as well as in a large attendance. Concern is expressed at "the attempt to retard the university's continued progress by misuse of the referendum."

The resolutions further say: "We believe the referendum on these two appropriations to have been invoked by a small group of persons who are actuated by motives other than desire for the best interests of the state."

The resolutions are signed by Delbert C. Stanard, as chairman, and Donald B. Rice, as secretary.

## JAIL BILLET DOUX IS CIPHER

**Mrs. Rewick Passes Love Notes in Shorthand to Spouse in Cell.**

What was at first believed to have been a cryptic message in shorthand, containing possible suggestions for escape for W. H. Rewick, alias Hoag, wanted in Denver on charges of land frauds, was explained last night by Mrs. Rewick as a note of sympathy, containing endearing terms for the comfort of the imprisoned man.

Mrs. Rewick has won the admiration off officers in charge of Rewick by her staunch support of her erring husband. "Every night," said Mrs. Rewick, "I have passed him a note and he has handed me one back. The only reason they were written in shorthand was to conceal what would be called 'mushy' expressions of love and devotion. I have stuck by him since the first and I will stick by him until I die."

## City Folks Shine as Rubes On Farm

**J. Hennessy Murphy Provokes Mirth Harnessing Horse, and Fitzgerald Shoots Black Cat for China Pheasant**

CORNELIUS, Or., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—Folks who shine in the city's life are fast getting a reputation among the farmers around Cornelius as veritable "Rubes" when it comes to knowing the ways of the farm.

It is less than a week ago that J. Hennessy Murphy set the farmers laughing at him by the manner in which he harnesses a horse, and now Chief Deputy District Attorney Fitzgerald, of Portland, has gone him one better by shooting a farmer's tom cat in mistake for a China pheasant.

It was the first day of the season. Fitzgerald, with a party consisting of Frank D. Hennessy, of the Multnomah County Clerk's office; P. J. Holohan and J. Hennessy Murphy, all of Portland, had come out to hunt, about three miles from here.

The incident occurred in the field of a farmer, who had invited the party to use it. The dog had apparently located a bird and Fitzgerald got ready to shoot. When an object popped out of the stubble, Fitzgerald fired, and a big black tom cat, howling dismally, fell all in a heap.

Exit hurriedly Fitzgerald and party, leaving their host to explain to the farmer.

According to Professor Kromeger, a German, 3000 years hence all males of the human species will be completely baldheaded. It is reassuring to know, however, that women will retain their beautiful tresses.



# CLUB'S HOME OPENS

## University Men Are Housed in Spacious Quarters.

## STRUCTURE COSTS $130,000

**Modern Building at Sixth and Jefferson to Have Formal Opening on October 11—Furnishings Are All Up-to-Date.**

The new home of the University Club at Sixth and Jefferson streets was opened informally to members yesterday. The club owns 100 feet in Sixth street and 150 in Jefferson. The building and furnishings cost $130,000. It is a handsome four-story structure of red brick with stone facings, and it is fitted up with all kinds of modern conveniences. The formal opening will be October 11.

There are four floors and a basement, although the fourth floor, which will be occupied by bedrooms, is not yet finished.

In the basement are the billiard-room, an auditorium capable of seating 100 persons and the engine-room, in which are the heating and ventilating plants and the ice-making machinery. There is a stairway from Jefferson street leading down to the basement, making a separate entrance for the auditorium from the front entrance to the club. On the first floor are the main entrance hall and offices, the card and domino rooms and the buffet. On this floor also is the women's annex, consisting of a parlor and dining-room, which are reached by a separate entrance from Jefferson street, so that the women's quarters are entirely isolated from the rest of the building, although a door and a short flight of stairs lead down to the main entrance hall. On the second floor are the general lounging-room, hung with handsome tapestries, and the general dining-room, 65 by 40 feet.

Members are particularly proud of this dining-hall. It is 24 feet high, extending from the second to the fourth floor, and has a beam ceiling. The floor is of hardwood, inlaid in spaces of a foot square. It is adapted to use as a ballroom, and, if more space is required the wooden partition between the dining-room and the lounging-room can be removed. On this floor are also the library and writing room and one of the private dining-rooms and what President Kerr believes to be the finest kitchen in town.

All of the mechanical contrivances are of the latest pattern. Even the dishwasher is run by electricity. There is a sun parlor on this floor, annexed to the lounging-room. On the third floor are 14 bedrooms and the squash court. Plenty of bathrooms are connected with bedrooms and shower baths.

The entire building is steam-heated, with hot and cold running water in all the bedrooms. The furnace in the basement is fed with oil.

There were 175 members present for lunch on the opening day. The club has 250 resident members and 100 non-resident. Whitehouse & Foulihoux were the architects and Miss M. Elinor Riley contracted for the furnishings, which cost $25,000.

## CARS TO CHANGE ROUTING

**Alternate Trips Will Be Made on East St. Johns Loop.**

ST. JOHNS, Or., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—It is announced here that the St. Johns cars will be routed in alternate trips around the East St. Johns loop about October 15. The sidetracks have been completed on the north loop at two places so the cars may pass each other on the way. The block signals have been completed preparatory to alternating the routing of cars.

Business men in St. Johns are pleased with this change. They believe it will bring to their doors much business that now goes to Portland, as it will give St. Johns streetcar service in both directions. It also will enable school children to reach the schoolhouses more easily than under the old system.