

BERKELEY TEACHERS' Placing Salaries on 12-Months Basis Is Urged.

ADOPTION SEEMS LIKELY System Is Advocated by City Superintendent—Contest of School Election Not Expected.

The Berkeley system of distributing school salaries on a 12-months basis has been proposed to the school board by D. A. Grout, superintendent of schools, and probably will be adopted. This method will give each teacher half of his or her summer months' salary after teaching the first semester of school and the remainder at the end of the school year. In other words, the teacher now receiving the minimum salary of \$800 will, by the bonus voted upon in Saturday's special tax election, have a yearly salary in 1919-20 of \$1200. The teacher will draw \$100 each month until the end of the fifth month, the end of the first semester, when she will be given a check for \$200, which will represent her monthly salary of \$100 plus one summer month's salary. She will have to teach to the end of the school year before she will be entitled to the salary for the second month of the summer vacation. Other cities vary in their method of paying teachers on the monthly basis. Some hold out the summer months' pay with the provision that if the teachers return in the fall they are entitled to that pay, but if they go to other school districts they forfeit it. Some schools send checks to teachers in July and August.

STAFF CHIEF FALLS FAR MEXICAN MILITARY ATTACHE IS NOW JINNEY DRIVER.

Colonel Frederick Cervantes Describes Weird Career Before El Paso Federal Court.

EL PASO, Tex.—From chief of staff to General Felipe Angeles, member of Provisional President Leona Chazaro's cabinet, recipient of the French cross of the legion of honor, and owner of a large fortune and estate, to the bustle of driving a jitney was the experience of Colonel Frederick Cervantes, as related by him. Colonel Cervantes told the story of his experiences in Mexico during the six years' revolution as a witness in his own behalf in the federal court, where he was charged and convicted of serving on foot a military expedition to join his former chief in the field in Mexico. Graduating from the Chapultepec Military Academy at Mexico City with honors as a lieutenant of engineers, he was sent to France to study aeronautics by President Diaz, having been attached to the first regiment, French engineers, as a lieutenant, he returned to join his former chief, who was made adjutant of the national military academy. He was then sent back to France by President Madero to continue his studies. He attended the famous French maneuvers as an observer for the Mexican government and was given command of a detachment of 20 French flying corps cadets. Learning of the coup of 1913 he returned from France, resigned his commission, removed his legion of honor cross and joined General Carranza as a major of engineers. While experimenting with aerial bombs during the revolution he fell from an airplane and was seriously injured. He was with General Angeles during the revolution, was commissioned chief of artillery for the Constitutional army of the north and later made Angeles' chief of staff. He testified he was made a lieutenant colonel for valor during the battle of Zacatecas. After that the success of Carranza forced him to flee to the United States. "What were you worth at the time you were forced to leave Mexico City?" his attorney asked. "I owned a home valued at \$3,000 pesos and a large interest in an 800,000 pesos estate," he said. "What were you doing after you came to El Paso?" "I was driving a jitney bus," he answered.

WAREHOUSE UNDER WAY Prosperity of Fruit Industry Shown in Construction at Yakima.

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NEW BILLS OPEN AT PORTLAND THEATERS

Alcazar. BY LEONE CASS BAER. PLEASURABLE commingling of drama and comedy is George Broadhurst's play, "Bought and Paig For," which the Alcazar Players are offering this week. It is a happy selection in that the characters are nicely adapted to the actorial abilities of the players. The story holds constant interest and its philosophy and argument are peculiarly fitting to these present days of social unrest. At this belated day the story is no longer new, but it is always interesting as a tale and as a piece of stage material. It concerns a man of wealth, Robert Stafford, who marries a telephone operator, not because she is in love with him, but because he has all the money she wants and has paid for it. The girl's alliance brings affluence to her sister and the sister's fiancé, and makes it possible for this pair to marry, a happening they had postponed indefinitely until the fiancé could reach a valuation of \$18,000.

Baker. BY LEONE CASS BAER. AFTER July 1 there will be few and far between presentations of plays similar to "Fair and Warmer" and so it would behoove any or all who have not seen this play to see it inasmuch as the Baker, where the players are putting it on nicely. This is the first stock presentation of this farce, although it has been seen here previously with traveling companies. It is the impossible, never-could-have-happened story of two people who were too good to be true, and too true to be good. One was Blanny, the moosey, quiet wife of a philandering husband. Blanny at out of his hand and believed black was white. He took one evening away each week and told her he was at a Shriner's meeting, it was law and gospel to Blanny. The other extremely good person was Billy, the husband of a philanthropic, tango-tearing, non-domestic wife. Blanny stayed home evenings with his nose to a paper and his feet on a pet-slippered feet resting on the hearth. One night Billy's wife and Blanny's husband, and another chap called Billy, who had been her husband, neglected, all went to a party and left poor old dull-as-dishwater Bill and sad little Blanny at home. Blanny's intention to play checkers till they returned.

Hippodrome. TRULY American, and with the history of the United States at her finger tips, Miss Lallita Ward Davis, billed as "The American Girl," scores a decided hit this week at the Hippodrome. Her play, "The American Girl," is a story of the life of a young girl who, through the approval of the excellent bill, which includes a clever, laugh-producing skit, singing numbers, and a number of other features, has become a decided patriotic and stirring number. Harry Evans and company have a skit that is a side-splitting one. They offer "The Painters," which furnishes them a vehicle for all sorts of mirth, song and stunts. Cleveland and Alanche Trelease give a drowsy number, full of pep and amusement. They sing and patter in a most amusing way. Their act entitled "Talking It Over."

It is this shipping clerk character, played in excellent mood by James Guy-Baker, which has much to do with the success of the play. Mr. Guy-Baker is James Gilley to the core, a clerk with big ideas and a magnificent imagination, who is paid \$14 a week. When his fiancée's sister weds the rich Stafford, Jimmy Gillen advances rapidly in station and salary through Stafford's wife, who is simply his conceit, fancying it is his own splendid qualifications that have advanced him. When Stafford's wife tells him and Jimmy goes back to a ten-dollar-a-week job he still clings to his boilevistic theories and prates of unfairness, and discrimination against him. It is an unusually likeable character.

The woods are filled with Jimmy Gilley and he is made all the more likable because of the excellent handling Mr. Guy-Baker gives him. The big theme in the play is the girl's resentment at her husband's boast that he has bought her and paid for her, when she remonstrates with him for coming to her when he is intoxicated. A very big scene in the play is the second act, which shows Alice Fleming as the wife appealing to the better side of an intoxicated physical and merely material husband. He is so drunk and so comically convinced by Edward Everett Horton. It is a fine dramatic hit, this conflict of the spiritual woman and the physical man, and both Miss Fleming and Mr. Horton held their audience thrilled and interested at every moment. The role suits Alice Fleming in a noteworthy way, having a gentle womanly charm about it for all its dramatic intensity. It is so comical and so briefly, is taken up again in Jimmy Gilley's flat, after the wife has left Stafford and the Gilleys automatically have to do with the girl's resentment at the source of their supply. It is Jimmy who puts into execution a happy plan to rescue the two and the play ends happily thereafter.

The last act is a summing up of miseries for Blanny who is threatened with divorce by her husband and an over-flowing cup of woe for Billy whose wife listen to no explanation and packs up to leave, preparatory to seeking divorce. A perfectly fascinating French maid, an altruistic personage who seeks to aid and lend succor to the wretched Billy, is entangled in the drama and acts as further fuel to the fire of Mrs. Billy's wrath. Out of it all finally emerges the explanation necessary to good Billy, promises never to wander, believing that Billy has an oriental disposition of which she has been so unimformed. Blanny, too, exacts toll from her philandering husband, and they all, presumably, live happily forever after.

Marie Curtis does one of the best character roles of her season as Fanny, who marries Jimmy and makes a fortune rise to affluence with the same pep and philosophy, as she takes their quite simple life and makes it a life of luxury. The role with comedy of a highly natural sort. Katharine Graham makes a charming picture as French maid and her accent is cultivated and exquisite. Alvin Baird completes the cast as an ebullient-voiced Japanese butler. The play is a success.

The role of Billy is a far and away cry from the roles Albert McGovern usually plays, but makes a hit in the wretched chap and exceedingly humorous Olive Templeton is Blanny in the promiscuous way, and both young people are popular here and in San Francisco and Los Angeles. About 40 close friends were present, many out-of-town, coming in for the affair. No date has been set for the wedding as yet, but many are coming to the tables of her young people of these young people.

Miss Frances McGill and Miss Genevieve Clancy at the University of Oregon. They are guests at Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bailey (Mary Stuart Smith) returned last week from the east. They will be given a party at her home, Warren station, adjoining the Waverley Country club, Friday evening. The Knight residence was glowingly decorated with flowers, ferns and other woodland blossoms. During the latter part of the evening a delicious supper was served.

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BRIGHTE FUTURE FORECAST LOCAL VICTORY LOAN RESULTS WIN COMMENDATION.

President of San Francisco Trust Company Predicts Greatest Prosperity in History. "Portland's splendid showing in the victory loan has attracted nation-wide attention. I have heard several eastern bankers in San Francisco speaking in commendatory terms of the result in the campaign in Oregon, which so overtops the Anglo-London Pacific loan bank of that city, was speaking Mr. Fleishacker arrived in Portland yesterday morning for a stay of a week or ten days, during which he will investigate the operations of the Northwestern Electric company, in which he is a trustee and heavily interested. "Portland and San Francisco both reflect the coming of better times," continued Mr. Fleishacker. "I understand that the real estate market is picking up rapidly here. In San Francisco the real estate market has shown considerable activity during the last few weeks, the first in a long while. "I like Portland better every time I visit here. This is my first trip to the city and I believe I can see better than those who are here all the time the steady, progressive growth. Portland is a good solid city. There is no inflation here, but a steady, increasing prosperity. "Good times are fairly on their way with the approach of peace. I believe that when the peace terms finally are signed this country will see a wave of prosperity which has been waiting for nothing else. Yesterday Mr. Fleishacker inspected the new power plant of the Northwestern Electric company under construction on the west side of the river near the Portland Lumber company. It will have produce of 12,000 kilowatts and will provide electric power and steam heat. Early this week the visitor will inspect the holdings and plans of the new electric power plant of the company at White Salmon. No new construction is contemplated in Portland or Oregon at present, said Mr. Fleishacker, but the expansion of the distributing system of the power company is contemplated. The Corbett plant is one of the largest in the world. The heating service recently, having begun installation the same day the boiler blew out in its basement, killing three men."

HOOD BOY MUSTERED OUT Wagoner Paul M. Blowers Returns Home Unexpectedly.

HOOD RIVER, Or., May 11.—(Special.)—Wagoner Paul M. Blowers, just returned from overseas with company B, 316th ammunition train, of the 91st division, was mustered out in record time on his arrival at Camp Lewis. Mr. Blowers' father, County Judge L. N. Blowers, had planned a trip to Camp Lewis to greet his son, but was pleasantly surprised when he returned home Friday. Within a few minutes after his discharge he left the camp for Hood River. Albina Women's Christian Temperance union will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. Christensen, 832 Borthwick street. Mr. L. H. Hadden will speak on "Christian Citizenship."

16 Couples Wed at Vancouver. SNOQUALMIE PASS STILL BLOCKED.

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GRAVE, DRONG DONE, ITALIANS' BELIEF

"Hit Squarely Between Eyes," Nation's Charge.

GREAT POWERS ARRIGNED President of Methodist College in Rome Tells How Peace Conference Proved Disappointment.

"Italy thought she was among friends; that idealism was to rule the world. There were to be no selfish interests. "And then—Wilson hit her squarely between the eyes." That was the way that Italy looked on proceedings at the peace conference, according to Dr. Bertrand M. Tippet, president of the Methodist college in Rome, who came to Portland yesterday to the of the manner in which the Methodist centenary will spend \$2,000,000 in the next five years on war reconstruction. Dr. Tippet is director of the centenary work in Europe, is an expert on things Italian, and is conversant with European politics. Fiume Close to Italy. "And now, what about Fiume?" asked Dr. William Wallace Youngson, as Dr. Tippet, Dr. Thomas Tiplady and several local Methodists met at breakfast yesterday at the Portland hotel. "President Wilson went to Italy. Italy showed him her heart. Italy had seen the nations fight. She had nothing but the feeling of feeling toward Great Britain. Italy threw off her old ideas regarding self-interest." "Then what did she see? Great Britain was for the peace conference—but she did not intend to dismantle Gibraltar nor open the Suez canal, so the Adriatic was still bottled. France was for the league of nations—but her security demanded Alsace-Lorraine and the valley of the Saar, and she did not intend to give back German Morocco. U. S. Also Has Reserve. "And the United States—it was going to stand or fall by the league of nations? Yes, with the mental reservation that the Monroe doctrine must not be tampered with. "Well, Wilson hit her squarely between the eyes. If the league of nations is not strong enough to protect the others, we are not safe on the Adriatic. "So she resolved to protect herself from the Austrian menace. 'We must have Fiume,' Italy said. "Then she found Wilson hit her squarely between the eyes. "That, gentlemen, is the Fiume situation."

Monday News For Men and Boys

Men's and Young Men's New Spring and Summer Suits

Attractively Priced \$20-\$40

We have just received a new shipment of men's and youths' spring and summer suits, including a fine new selection of models so popular with the young fellows. Finely tailored suits of exceptionally good quality. Beautiful patterns and colorings. All sizes, 32 to 40. Excellent values at \$20 to \$40. Special Sale of Boys' to \$6.00 Wash Suits 2 1/2 to 10 Years \$2.85 At this special price prudent mothers will lay in a full season's supply of wash suits for their boys. High grade repps, Devonshires, galateas, crepes, madras, chambrays and gingham are the materials in all the wanted colors. Middy and belted styles with wide sailor collars. Very special at \$2.85.



—Meier & Frank's Third Floor. (Mail Orders Filled.)

Women's Activities

AN OPERATIC melange of classic art and modern fun comprised the annual jinks of the Professional Women's league which was held at the Little theater Saturday evening. The affair, described on the handbills as an "Olympical Operatic Myth," was prepared by Miss Hannah Schlotz and presented the legendary luminaries of Mount Olympus in a decidedly new version of the fall of Troy. The cast was as follows: Jupiter, Mrs. Herman Eklman; Juno, Miss Bertha Brainerd; Minerva, Miss Anna Shillock; Venus, Mrs. Charles Edwin Sears; Menelaus, Mrs. George N. Woody; Paris, Miss Schlotz; Eric, Miss Winifred Yeager; Helen, Miss Ethel Sawyer; Mercury, Mrs. Harry Beals Torrey; Cupid, Miss Alice Shedd; and Miss Jocelyn Foulkes, Miss Harriet Wood and Miss Fanny Barker. The lyrics were written by Miss Schlotz, were set to music which ran the gamut from Chopin preludes to the street songs of the day. The lines were killingly funny throughout and accentuated by clever by-play and impromptu stunts which kept the audience in gales of laughter. The music was contributed by Miss Dorothy Nash, piano; Miss Winifred Forbes, violin, and Miss Clementine Hirsch, drums. The stage settings and lighting effects were cleverly executed by Miss Bertha Stuart and two comic incidental dances were given by Miss Jean Wood. The Oak Grove-Milwaukie Social Service club held its monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. M. Young at Risley station. Officers were elected for the coming year as follows: Mrs. Fred L. Miller, president; Mrs. Robert Froman, vice-president; Miss L. Kennedy, secretary; Mrs. Robert Brown, secretary; Mrs. R. R. Davenport, member executive board. The Woodstock Women's Christian Temperance union will meet all day Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Hewitt, 823 Greenwood avenue. Albina Women's Christian Temperance union will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. Christensen, 832 Borthwick street. Mr. L. H. Hadden will speak on "Christian Citizenship." 16 Couples Wed at Vancouver. VANCOUVER, Wash., May 11.—(Special.)—Miss Bessie Miller, 37 years old, became the bride of Richard Gravel, 34 years of age, here yesterday. Both are residents of Portland. William Wood, 27, and Miss Edith Wells, 17, both of Timber, Or., were married here yesterday. Herbert Kamont, 29, married a woman older than himself—Maud Porter, 36. Both were from Portland. Sixteen couples in all were married here yesterday. Snoqualmie Pass Still Blocked. YAKIMA, Wash., May 11.—(Special.)—Yakima people returning from Eilensburg and Cle Elum report that no effort is being made at this end of Snoqualmie pass to clear away the snow, and that there is no prospect that the pass will be open for travel before June 1 to 10. The snow on the summit of the pass is reported to be four to five feet deep. Centralla Officer Returns. CENTRALIA, Wash., May 11.—(Special.)—Lieutenant Vernon Schacht, son of Mrs. Augusta Schacht of this city, arrived in New York Friday from overseas, according to a telegram received by his mother. The officer, since the armistice was signed, has been on duty in Germany with the 30th division. Percy Cutlip has returned to his home in Pe Ell after receiving his discharge from the army service. The soldier enlisted shortly after war was declared and was sent overseas within a few weeks afterward.

Genuine Butter Nut

It tastes good, aids digestion and builds up the system.



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cannot be expressed in figures, but lies in its history of service and business principles. On its record of over a quarter century of safe, sane and successful management, this Bank solicits your account.



ALBINA WOOSTER'S

Everybody of Albina should trade at WOOSTER'S Working men's store. Clothing, shoes, general merchandise. 5c, 10c, 15c merchandise. Value givers. 488 Washington St. Open Evenings

Hibernia Savings Bank

Savings—Commercial—Trust Open Saturday, 7 to 8 P. M.