COURSES IN GERMAN TAKEN FROM SCHOOL AS TOO FEW ATTEND

Directors Seek to Untangle System of Paying Pensions to Retired Teachers.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE ASKED

Requests Sent in That Watchmaking and Telegraphy Be Taught in Polytechnic Courses.

Because of the light attendance in the classes, courses in German in the elementary grades were abandoned at the regular meeting of the board of education Thursday and the position of Mrs. W. W. Baden, teacher of German in the Irvington school, was declared vacant. The action was taken on recommendation of the educational affairs committee.

Manner of the payment of some $12,000 a year to the fund for retired teachers, a matter which is of special interest to the taxpayers, came up for discussion and, according to Director E. A. Sommer, the present system will admit of improvement. To straighten out the matter, School Clerk Thomas was instructed to correspond with leading actuaries of the east with the view of improving the Oregon system.

School Name Changed

Do pupils of the Portland schools "bite their nails"? This question was thrust to the front when an author of a special leaflet on he care of he cuticle and nails appeared before the board. The board was asked to consent to the distribution of the booklets and permit demonstrations of the system. The request was referred to Superintendent Alderman.

Capitol Hill school requested that the classes be permitted to close at 3:20 instead of 3:30 in order that pupils and parents, when occasion requires, may catch the 3:30 train for Portland. Superintendent Alderman will investigate the merits of the request.

On the suggestion of Superintendent Alderman the name of the Benson Polytechnic school for girls was changed to the Polytechnic school for girls.

Leave of Absence Asked

Maud Foster of the Kenton school asked for leave of absence. Catherine Graves asked for leave of absence for the rest of the present term. The resignation of Mary A. Brownlie of the Shattuck school was accepted. Resignation of James A. Klug was accepted. Joseph E. Law of the Benson school, resigned. Resignation of E. T. Stretcher, secretary to the superintendent, was accepted. Requests for a $200 raise in salary, made by manual training teachers, were referred. Request of Isaac Staples, jeweler, that a course in watchmaking, etc., be introduced in the Benson Polytechnic school, was referred. An anonymous letter received by Director Sommer urged, instead, that a course in telegraphy be added to the Portland schools. The writer attacked the present school system, saying too much time is "being wasted" on music, lacemaking, etc.

High school teachers requested use of sewing rooms and electric machines in high schools for use in connection with the Red Cross unit.

Audited claims in the sum of $105,494 were submitted by School Clerk Thomas.

The position of Addie S. Naylor, a teacher, was declared vacant on failure of the teacher to report for duty. She had been given a leave of absence.

Request for $7 a day, made by representative of the bricklayers, was placed on file.

Double Sessions Scheduled

Double sessions were established in the Josiah Failing and Albina Homestead schools for the benefit of the kindergarten classes. Sessions will be from 9 to 12 and from 1 to 3:30. Double sessions require an attendance of at least 45.

Salaries for kindergarten teachers were fixed at $100 a school month for double sessions and $90 for single sessions. Assistants are to receive $70 and $60. Establishment of kindergarten in the Shaver school was recommended. Clerk Thomas is authorized to buy pianos for those schools. The board refused request for an assistant to J. F. Myers and the school for the sightless was ordered removed from Atkinson school to the Josiah Failing school.

The board inaugurated the policy of granting leaves of absence of two years to teachers who are prospective mothers.

Ten per cent raise in pay for secretaries to high school principals was ordered. The request of James R. Burke, former swimming instructor, now in military service, for difference in pay now received and that he would have received in the school work, was denied. The board was advised that compliance with the request would be illegal. The Portland Railway, Light & Power company will permit use of pulmotors by the district at any time.

Anna Casey was elected assistant supervisor in sewing work for the present term at a salary of $1800 a year. Appointment of George D. Ingram, teacher of music in Lincoln and Washington high schools, was authorized. M. D. Wells was elected assistant in physical training work in high schools. Charles W. Braddock was elected stock keeper, salary $85 a month. Salaries of truant officers were increased 10 per cent and the position of special investigator was declared vacant.

The following new teachers were elected: Mrs. E. A. Anderson, Margaret Bowle, Mildred Brous, Ruth Chamberlain, Helen M. Galbraith, Ruth A. Ghormley, J. O. Hall, Dorcas Hedin, E. May Jones, Mrs. Marie Jones, Herbert P. Lee, May Morgan, Edna Morrison, Margaret Randle, Nancie D. Singleton, Edith M. Wilbur, Mrs. Minnie Wolfe.

CITY TO GET LINE ON WHAT FUEL WILL BE NEEDED BY PUBLIC

Patrolmen to Make Canvas of Residences; Storage Is Promised by Public Docks.

KELLAHER GETS AN OFFER

Wood Already Cut Can Be Obtained for $2.25 a Cord; Fund of $65,000 Is Needed.

Before the city engages in the wood and coal business it is to attempt to ascertain how many families have not yet purchased their winter's supply of fuel. The council today decided to have firemen and patrolmen inquire of the residents in their districts as to the supplies on hand. The council also asked that residents send a postcard concerning their fuel supply to the city commissioners.

With this survey the commissioners hope to get an idea as to the amount of fuel needed during the winter months should a serious shortage arise or dealers further attempt to increase prices.

Dan Kellaher, commissioner of finance, told the council that if the city decided to handle coal as well as wood that the dock commission would permit the city to use its docks for storage places without charge.

Mayor Baker told Kellaher to get all the information concerning coal prices and submit it to the council at a special meeting to be held next Tuesday afternoon.

To handle 10,000 cords of slabwood and 5000 cords of cordwood the city will need a rotary fund of $65,000, according to Kellaher.

Kellaher told the council that he had received an offer of 10,000 cords at 90 cents per cord stumpage and that wood already cut can be bought for $3.25 per cord.

AUDITORIUM RATES FIXED

Free Meetings Must Pay $150 for Use of Public Hall.

The cost of operating and maintaining the public auditorium will be in excess of $6000 a month, according to estimates which have been presented to the city council by Mayor Baker. This does not include the salary of a manager or charges for incidentals.

The largest single item is $2000 for interest on the $600,000 in bonds issued to pay the cost of construction. Another large item is $1000 figured as depreciation. Mayor Baker says that all figures are subject to revision.

The council has tentatively fixed the rates which shall be charged for use of the building. Where no admission is charged and where the building is used for public or religious meetings the charge is to be $150, and where admission is charged the rate is to be $200 a meeting.

The rate for land product shows and other big functions where the auditorium is to be in use for several days, is to be fixed by the council before the shows are booked.

The mayor says that he expects to present a detailed statement of operating cost to the council within a few days and at the same time ask the commissioners to fix the salary of the auditorium manager who has yet to be selected.

PENSION PLAN IS HALTED

City Council Finds Costs of System Are Expensive.

Owing to the estimated cost of a pension system for the police bureau, the city council has come to a halt in its plans. According to figures submitted by E. N. Strong, assistant manager of the Oregon Life Insurance company, and E. W. Smith, manager of the Equitable Life Assurance company, who had been asked for information concerning pension systems, the city would have to invest $29,011 a year to pension a patrolman on half pay. An additional $6000 would be necessary to pay one man's salary to his family for a year in case of death.

After hearing the report the council decided to make an investigation of the firemen's relief and pension fund to determine whether it was soundly established.

Would Bond Housemovers

To protect the city against any damage done to streets, sidewalks or street fixtures, A. L. Barbur, commissioner of public works, wants house-movers to give a bond of $1000. House-movers have been found to have done considerable damage to streets over which buildings have been moved, and Barbur thinks they should pay for it.

Boxing Bouts Taboo For Fair Enthusiasts

Council Rules New Regime of Sport Must Get Along Without Women Spectators at Ringside.

No matter how lady-like boxing matches hereafter held in Portland may be, women will not be permitted to view them. The city council this morning decided that matches are not for women and agreed that this should be one of the rules of the new boxing commission recently appointed by Mayor Baker.

The mayor outlined the proposed rules of the commission and the council tentatively approved them. An ordinance officially creating the commission and providing for certain restrictions is to be before the council within a few days.

Mayor Baker explained that it was his purpose to give the boxing commission absolute control of all boxing bouts in the city. It is proposed to allow six three-minute rounds. The limit was formerly two minutes.

Mazamas to Climb Gales Peak Sunday

Gales creek and Rotary falls in Washington county will be visited by the Mazamas on their Sunday outing. The party will leave on the Oregon Electric from the North Bank station at 8:18 and go to Forest Grove, and from there to the summit of Gales peak, seven miles distant, will be made. Gales peak is 1800 feet high, and gives splendid views of the Coast range. After a short rest on the summit the party will proceed to Rotary falls, a beautiful double cascade, where luncheon will be eaten. The return to Forest Grove in the afternoon will be through the vineyard country, and one of the large vineyards will be visited. The return to Portland will be made on the train arriving at 6:25 p. m. R. J. Davidson will be the leader.

Camp Lewis Is Busy Place Now

Camp Lewis, Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 21.—Approximately 10,000 soldiers will respond to "taps" at Camp Lewis tonight. If railroad schedules are not disarranged, 8750 men will have arrived before nightfall, coming in nine special trains and by regular trains.

Selected men from Seattle and Northern Washington, more than 500 strong, including several Chinese, arrived in camp late yesterday and after going through the usual formalities at the receiving station, were marched off to their barracks.

George McCloud, the first Indian to report at Camp, arrived from Puyallup yesterday.

COUNTY COURT NEWS

J. M. Meyers, engineer of the road department, has made a special report concerning the complaints of Mr. Boose of Capital Hill. He recommends adversely to all the suggestions and claims made. The engineer says it would be impracticable to fill up a gulch nearby which is now bridged, and inadvisable to alter the grade of the road. The claim of Mr. Boose that an embankment in front of his place has damaged the value of his property is scouted as being merely a matter of personal opinion.

The county commissioners have awarded the following citizens $25 for the loss of one cow each by order of the medical authorities: John Ras, Hillsdale; George O. Conville, 539 East Thirty-seventh street, North; J. B. Thompson, 949 East Sixty-eighth street, North.

The Warren Construction company has been granted an extension of 60 days from September 15 in which to complete the paving of the Derby street approach to the Interstate bridge.

It has been decided that Multnomah County Farm will not exhibit cows at the Pacific National Dairy show.

N. Wagner, night watchman at the courthouse, has been given a raise in salary of $5 a month. He asked for $10.

The tax collector has been authorized to secure three additional adding machines for use in his office at a cost of not to exceed $1600.

The consideration of the Peninsula drainage district petitions will be taken up by the county commissioners Monday, September 24, and meanwhile the district attorney is asked to be ready to give advice as to the powers and duties of the commissioners in connection with such districts.

Try Santiseptic After Shaving.

Soothing, cooling, refreshing. Leaves soft, velvety finish. Instantly relieves and prevents irritation. Prevents infection. You'll like its pleasant, healthy odor. 25c. All druggists. Adv.

EXCESS OF MEATS FOR HUMAN SYSTEM VERY HARMFUL TO HEALTH

Overeating and Poor Mastication Blamed for Indigestion and Other Bodily Ills.

Society as a whole is much more interested in raising good calves and pigs than children. There are a score of associations for raising the standard of pigs and cows and other livestock and great care is exercised to eliminate the scrub from the dairy herds, the swine herds and the poultry pens, while little regard is paid to eliminate the human scrub or to raise the standard of humanity.

In the book "How to Live," issued under the auspices of the Life Extension institute, the relation of food and morals is discussed at length. Few peoples are so unscientific in their eating as are the Americans.

In speaking of the overuse of meat and other protein foods, the author of "How to Live" says: "When protein is taken in excess of the body's needs added work is piled on the liver and kidneys and their factors of safety are apt to be exceeded. Meat foods when used to excess tend to produce an excess of acids. This is especially true of sweetbreads, liver and kidneys."

In discussing the habit of overeating and lack of chewing the author says: "Among the consequences of insufficient mastication are dental decay through insufficient exercise of the teeth; imperfect digestion of the starchy foods through having insufficient saliva mixed with the food; insufficient subdivision of the food causing slow digestion, and the failure of the nerves of taste to telegraph ahead to the digestive organs as to the kind and amount of digestive juices required, thus causing indigestion; overseasoning of food so it may be bolted with more pleasure, which causes overeating with consequent irritation of the mucous linings, intestinal poisoning and a host of other evils."

The book "How to Live" is being sold at Meier & Franks, Olds, Wortman & King and at the J. K. Gill company's store.

O. & C. LAND GRANT COUNTIES TO RECEIVE BACK TAXES SHORTLY

Secretary of Treasury Says He Has Certified Claims and Warrants to Be Drawn

The 18 counties of the state in which the O. & C. grant lands lie are to receive the back taxes, penalties and interest due on the lands up to June 9, 1916, as soon as the machinery of the secretary of the treasury can prepare the warrants and forward them to the different counties.

This is in accordance with telegraphic information received this morning by Oswald West from the secretary of the interior. The secretary informs ex-Governor West that he has certified the claims of the various counties for payment to the secretary of the treasury and that the warrants will be drawn in favor of the counties and should be forthcoming in a few days.

The government is paying the accrued taxes, penalties and costs on the unsold portions of the grant due and unpaid on June 9, 1916, the date upon which the Chamberlain-Ferris land grant became effective. It will not pay taxes on lands encumbered with contracts until the actual ownership of these lands has been finally determined and the question settled as to whether the contract holders or the Southern Pacific company should, in law, be held for the payments.

Who wants bread and butter when a feller can have

POST TOASTIES says Bobby

All-Wool -- 100% and No Compromise

Never in all clothes-making history were cotton-adulturated fabrics so numerous, never were pure-wool fabrics so rare. Yet in our Fall and Winter

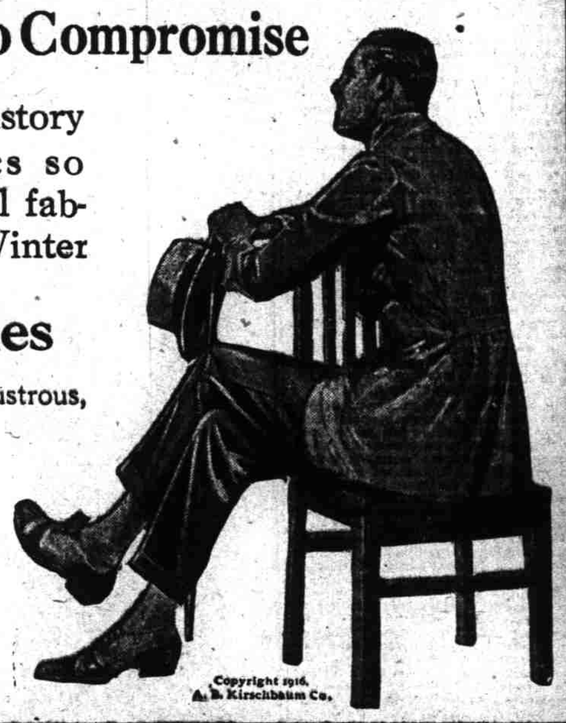
Kirschbaum Clothes

there is no taint of cotton to steal away the lustrous, tailorable qualities which wool—and all wool only—possesses—

$15, $20, $25 and Up

Phegley & Cavender

Corner Fourth and Alder Streets



One Hundred Cents for Your Dollar in Kuppenheimer Clothes

You hear lots of talk about materials but materials alone don't make good clothes. Good trimmings, too, can be bot and findings and thread and linings. And so can good tailoring—but these things in themselves don't make clothes quality.

It's the perfect combination of all these things that make quality clothes. It is these things that combine to make Kuppenheimer Clothes one hundred per cent quality. It is the lack of some of these things that afford the unscrupulous or the ignorant merchant an opportunity to take advantage of the customer who is not alive to the importance of these essentials.

That is why you cannot buy better suits or overcoats than those made by the house of Kuppenheimer for

$25 $30 $35

For the man who desires to spend less we guarantee the Lion Special garments to be the most your money can buy—in style—in quality—in fit and in reliability—at..... $14 $17 $20

The boys' department is alive with new fall togs for the little chaps as well as for the boy who is to get his first "long ones" and at prices that mean real savings.

The Fall Ralston Shoes are here. Call for yours if you want good appearance and real foot as well as purse comfort.

Lion Clothing Co.

Morrison at Fourth Street

Gus Kuhn, Pres.
S. & H. Stamps Given.

BIG OPENING SALE!

Tomorrow morning (Saturday) Portland's new popular price shoe store will open. Thousands of pairs of the highest grade footwear on the market has been assembled for this event. No pains have been spared to enable us to offer you striking bargains in Men's, Women's and Children's Fall and Winter Footwear. We bought for less and we sell for less. Our opening sale will be an event that you should attend by all means. Come tomorrow to the corner of Fourth and Washington streets and save on shoes for the entire family.

Big Bargains on Opening Day!

Women's $5.00 Black Kid

Women's Short Vamp Shoes, gunmetal with cloth tops, patent buttons with cloth tops, patent lace with cloth tops. Celebrated So-Ez-E and Royal Blue makes—up to $5.00 values. Special Opening Sale price $3.85

Women's $5.00 Short Vamp

Black kid, also mahogany tan, dark tan with cloth tops, in the new three-quarter heel. Regular $5.00 values. Special Opening Sale price $3.85

New Fall styles in Ivory, Gray and Brown Shoes—all kid and cloth top combinations. Values up to $10.00 $6.45 and $6.95

Little Gents' Gunmetal Button Shoes $2.65

Youths' Gunmetal Button Shoes $2.95

Big Boys' Gunmetal Button Shoes $3.15

Complete Stock of Men's Shoes

To $1.50 Ladies' Fancy Felt Slippers 50c PAIR

To $1.50 Men's Slippers for $1.00 PAIR

Men's Union-Made High Tops, Loggers

Men's union-made High Tops, Loggers and Work Shoes at big savings. All shoes fully guaranteed. We specialize in this department. Expert fitting service.

SELZ Chicago Make

Men's black gunmetal blucher, gunmetal button — also straight lasts, $5.00 values—Opening Sale $3.45

Men's W. L. Douglas Shoes Up to $8.50 Values $5.45

Famous W. L. Douglas make in gunmetal, button, tan chrome button, velour blucher, foot-form last and dark tan English double-soled Shoes. Stamped values to $8.50—Special Opening Sale $5.45.

Boys' Storm-Proof High Tops Up to $5 Vals.

To $5.00 Values Little Gents' sizes for..... $2.85

To $5.00 Values up to size 1½ for..... $3.45

Little Gents' Black English Gunmetal Shoes

Small sizes, calf top genuine Neolin soles, $3.15

Youths' calf tops, genuine Neolin soles, $3.45

Big boys' calf tops, genuine Neolin soles, $3.85

Royal Shoe Co.

COR. 4TH AND WASHINGTON STREETS THE STORE OF POPULAR PRICES