

TENTH LOPPED FROM SALARIES

Most of Woodburn Employees get cut, but few Adjustments Allowed

WOODBURN, Nov. 20.—Salaries for Woodburn city employees were set for the coming fiscal year at a council meeting held in the city hall Tuesday night. Reductions of 10 per cent were made on most of the salaries. The salary of the treasurer remains the same, as it cannot legally be lowered. City Recorder Beach objected to a reduction in his salary, so the matter of setting his wage was left till later. The salary of the city water superintendent is to be decided by the water board.

The wages agreed upon are: city attorney, \$278 per annum; marshal, \$1,080 yearly; city treasurer, \$324; fire chief, \$120; street commissioner, \$1,080, and city health officer, \$90. The salary of the fire chief is the minimum as required by law.

A flat rate of \$400 was made to Edmund White, engineer, who at a former council meeting offered to make a map of the city's water system, showing all water connections, valves, hydrants, and so on. His former offer was \$70 cents for connection. Providing a contract acceptable to the water board is submitted, the city will give White the contract at \$400. The city will do the necessary digging and furnish stakes for marking.

The council members ratified their former agreements to give A. D. Ahlman \$425 for each running foot of work done on a concrete culvert being laid between 6th street and Settlementer avenue. The city will also spend \$28 for a bulkhead for the culvert. The culvert, when finished, will be 50 feet long.

Since Street Commissioner John Muir also acts as a special police officer, the city council agreed to pay the police officer's insurance rate to the state industrial accident commission, in order that Muir may have protection while acting as an officer.

As Tuesday night's meeting was the first of the fiscal year, various appointive officers were named by the council. They are John Muir, street commissioner; E. N. Soule, water superintendent; Blaine McCord, city attorney; and Dr. Gerald B. Smith, city health officer. All the officers are the same as served last year. Mayor Broyles appointed Louis Ruzicka to succeed himself as city marshal.

At a reduction of 20 per cent, the Conda J. Ham auditing company was again engaged to audit the city's books. The salary is \$240.

HIGH WATER GIVES VARIETY TROUBLES

INDEPENDENCE, Nov. 20.—The Willamette river reached 10 feet above normal Thursday, its highest this year.

The cement approaches to the ferry are under water and the handling of the boat on the swollen stream requires skill on the part of the ferryman.

School children from East Independence who attend the local school were transported across the river in row boats Thursday morning while the ferryboat was under repair.

The high school closed at noon Thursday. The incessant rains saturated the school grounds and covered the basement floor with water to a depth of about a fourth of an inch making it impossible to continue school work as the water interfered with the heating plant.

J. G. McIntosh and Bert Keller returned Thursday from a two day fishing trip on the Alsea. They reported that the river was too high for successful trout fishing.

Rock Plant Moved; Mrs. George Opens Home to W. C. T. U.

AUMSVILLE, Nov. 20.—The rock crusher that has been working at the Frank place for the last month and a half has finished work here and is moving to Shelton, Wash. The trucks and crusher will go but the shovel will go back to Corvallis. The trucks are owned by Perkins and Miller Co. The Ellsworth Klumath League Women's Christian Temperance Union met at the home of Mrs. Cornelia George Wednesday afternoon.

It was decided to have each member get new members for the club. It was also decided to start departmental work.

Members present were: Mrs. Will Fuson, Mrs. Charles Martin, Mrs. Miller Martin, Mrs. Ralph Pomeroy, Mrs. Carrie Fuson, Mrs. Martha Fuson, Mrs. T. Y. McClellan and Mrs. C. E. George.

They will meet again December 9 but the place of meeting has not been definitely settled.

Traffic Man Gives School Buses O.K.; Bear Tells of Trip

TURNER, Nov. 20.—A traffic officer Wednesday afternoon checked up on the school buses which he found to be all right. Grade pupils from two school districts, three pupils from a third district, besides outside high school students are transported by bus. Summit school district transport their pupils to Turner school under a different contract.

C. A. Bear who left Salem November 9 accompanying his mother's remains writes that he arrived in La Porte, Indiana, the

Fashion Editor Hands Embryo Teachers Some Pointers on Appearance

MONMOUTH, Nov. 20.—The first mass meeting this year of associated women students of the Oregon Normal school was held Thursday night in the auditorium. Miss Catherine Jones, fashion editor of the Oregonian, gave the address of the evening. House-mothers of the student homes were additional guests.

Miss Winnabeth McDowell, president of the associated women students, presided, and introduced Dean Roberts, who welcomed the assemblage. Mrs. Ardle Parker, preceptress of the dormitory, also spoke briefly.

Miss McDowell introduced each officer, and administered the oath of office to Miss Kfistine Kallendar, elected to the new office of treasurer. Two numbers by the women's sextette, followed by two numbers and an encore on the xylophone by Miss Kallendar, preceded Miss Jones' talk.

"Teachers have to be doubly careful," Miss Jones said, "not only do they have to make a good impression on the adults of their community, but on the children also. It is much easier to make a good first impression than to correct a poor one. Dress is an index to character; so be sure that you look right when you interview a school director about a job.

"Learn to be careful of your health. If you are the sort of person whose nerves incline to be habitually tied into knots, learn how to relax, and to live without worry. It can be done.

"It is well to get the habit of taking a cold shower or rub in the morning to build up resistance to colds, which always are prevalent among your schoolchildren.

"Good grooming is really more important than fashion. If you consider certain persons well dressed, analyze just why they are well dressed. It will help you in making your own choice of clothes.

"A battle with chalkdust in the schoolroom is inevitable, so prepare for this by keeping a little kit of makeup in a neat box in your desk. Use preferably a liquid skin cleanser, and freshen your face at noontime by removing the grime, and applying fresh makeup. But of course never let your children see this operation. Keep up an illusion for them that your good looks are constant and require no retouching.

"Teacher often has to be doctor, too in remote districts, so its part of her business is to attend the children, in a casual way, how to keep their fingernails and hands well cared for. Often children are observed whose little hands are chapped and bleeding. Have a generous bottle of hand lotion in your desk, and let them use it. Never let them think you are advising them. Just make the whole affair a very casual occurrence.

"If you use nail polish avoid vivid shades that might be repulsive to some of the children. Use a clear polish. Liquid is less trying than the buffer method.

"Be especially careful to avoid exhibition of any nervous mannerisms in your schoolroom, such as frowning, twitching of the face and the like. These can be controlled, and should, as such habits impress children unfavorably.

"In most village or town communities there will be ten or more teachers employed, and among these there are sure to be factions. Do not be drawn into any of these factions. Assert yourself, and do not allow an old teacher with a sour outlook on life to influence you.

"The matter of color in teachers' clothes is highly important. Avoid wearing drab and depressing colors. It is of equal importance to avoid annoyingly bright colors; and exciting printed patterns. Keep those for your party wardrobe.

"Black and navy blue are difficult to wear because they show chalk dust so readily. Tweedy mixtures are particularly good for the schoolroom. If you can afford only one or two suitable dresses to wear to school, be sure that they have convertible collars and cuffs. By this means a fresh ensemble may be made often, and it is surprising how such a change will augment your discipline problem because children are susceptible to reaction from what the teacher wears, and how she wears it.

"Be sure to segregate your wardrobe into three distinct groups, and keep them separate; sports; afternoon; evening. Learn to budget your replacements. In each group carefully, and do not overlook suitability. Wear the correct thing for the correct occasion; and never transfer your year's party frock into this year's school dress.

"Along the line of economy, also, do not go out to buy a sport frock and come home with an evening gown. Remember its the garment that hangs on the peg, and is not worn, that is the costly one.

Miss Jones said that she need say little about styles, for the mode of the day was so well exemplified. She did suggest that nothing shorter than 13 inches from the floor is being worn this year; and ten inches for after-

ILLINOIS VISITORS AMAZED AT WEST

AURORA, Nov. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Drummond and son of Ashton, Ill., called upon Mrs. Diana Snyder Tuesday. The Drummonds are on route home via California and Texas, after visiting with relatives at Sedro Woolley, Wash. They are enjoying their trip through the northwest in a commodious and modern house on wheels, equipped with all the modern conveniences of a city home, gas heated and lighted, built-ins, a radio, comfortable living and sleeping quarters.

The Drummonds are extensive asparagus growers, marketing their crop at Chicago. They not only found the northwest most beautiful, but were amazed at the wonderful possibilities of this country.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO DO CHARITY WORK

HAYESVILLE, Nov. 20.—In spite of the inclement weather, there was a good attendance at the Hayesville Woman's club held at Mrs. Burr Teels. Roll call was answered by giving a favorite recipe. A committee was appointed to see if there are any needy families in the neighborhood, the club could help give Christmas cheer.

Members present were Mrs. Robin Day, Mrs. R. Badort, Mrs. D. Gregg, Mrs. William Pitts, Mrs. C. Reed, Mrs. Elizabeth Sid-

90 People Attend Dinner Given for Rebekah Families

WOODBURN, Nov. 20.—Members of the Woodburn Rebekah lodge were hosts to their families at a dinner held in the Odd Fellows' hall Tuesday night. About 90 persons were present. Twenty-six children dined at the children's table. After the dinner the regular meeting of the lodge was held.

STILL SOME FLU

HAYESVILLE, Nov. 20.—There are still a few cases of influenza in the neighborhood. Among persons confined to their homes with it are Mrs. E. M. Bailey and Mrs. Willis Privity.

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