

City Job Rule Changes Made

Fire, Police Departments Revise Residence and Age Requirements

Six changes were made in the civil service requirements for applicants to service in the fire and police departments, it was announced yesterday by the Salem civil service commission.

Rules revisions and additions made by the commission pertain to length of residence of applicant, age limits, eligibility and conduct, and duties of the chiefs of both departments.

Residence Revisions

They are:
1. Foreign born applicants must submit final instead of preliminary naturalization papers to the secretary of the commission at the time of his application.

2. Applicants must now have resided in the city but one year immediately preceding date of application. Previously the commission's rules required three years residence.

3. The rule affixing the minimum age limit of fire department applicants at 21 and the maximum 31 is amended to not include an applicant for the position of fire chief in the 31-year maximum.

4. Minimum and maximum age limits for applicants to service in the police department was changed from a minimum of 27 and maximum of 40 to a minimum of 21 and a maximum of 35, with the exception that the maximum does not apply to applicants for the position of chief.

Unsuitable Conduct Factor

5. An addition made to the period of eligibility clause, giving the commission power to strike an applicant's name from the eligible list prior to appointment for conduct which, in the judgment of the commission, would make such applicant an unsuitable civil service appointee.

6. Addition of a rule requiring the chiefs of the fire and police departments to make monthly reports to the commission, citing any rules infractions by members of their departments that have occurred during the month. If any penalty for not making such reports may be inflicted. Heretofore, the chiefs of the two departments have been asked by the commission to file such reports, but there has been no rule requiring them.

Cosby to Speak At Poultry Meet

Of special interest in the series of winter poultry meetings being conducted for poultry raisers in this area will be the address of Prof. H. E. Cosby of the state college extension service at the meeting next Thursday at 8 p.m. at the chamber of commerce here.

Cosby will talk about baby chicks primarily. His topic, "The Flock Produces Your Chickens," will be a discussion of breeding flocks.

The meeting next Thursday will be the last poultry session for two months to be held in Salem, announces County Agent Harry L. Riebes who has arranged the series. Meetings in February and March will be held out of town, probably at Silverton and Woodburn.

Koehne Is Facing Federal Charges

Victor Koehne, 23-year-old West Woodburn resident, was taken to the Multnomah county jail yesterday to await federal grand jury investigation of an embezzlement charge after he had waived preliminary hearing here before United States Commissioner William J. Linfoot. He was charged with forging the endorsement on two pension checks, for \$57.50 each, belonging to John M. Nelson, 32, of Woodburn.

State police arrested Koehne Thursday on a state charge of burglary of the Nelson residence. He waived justice court preliminary hearing and was bound over to the Marion county grand jury under \$2000 bail on that charge.

Tells of Blows



Chicago police say light was shed on the mysterious death of Ralph W. Thompson, editor of the National Safety Council magazine, when Harold L. Patterson, Jr., above, appeared at the state attorney's office and told of striking Thompson in a Saturday night quarrel. Thompson's body was found in an alley.

Salem Housewives Tell Ad Reactions

Ad Clubmen Quiz Typical Consumers; Facts Are Brought Out

An insight into the housewife's reaction to various types of advertising was afforded members of the Salem Ad club when four Salem women submitted to questioning conducted by E. E. Thomas, Ad club secretary, at the weekly luncheon yesterday. Significant points brought out were:

1. Illustrations in advertisements if not identical should be similar to the actual merchandise.
2. Women are as willing to pay more to be stylishly dressed as they are to wait for end-of-season sales.

3. The appearance or lay-out of an ad makes slight difference; if a woman is interested in buying a particular advertised article she will read all the ad has to say about it. But neat layouts, employing adequate white space, will attract the casual reader, the questioning brought out.

Women who participated in the program were Mrs. George R. K. Moorhead, Mrs. George A. Rhoads, Miss Antoinette White and Mrs. C. C. Geer.

Highway Offices To Move, Report

Additional space for carrying on the increasing activities of the state agricultural department will be provided under an agreement reached Friday between Solon T. White, state agricultural director, Secretary of State Snell and R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer.

The department of agriculture and the highway department have shared the top floor of the agricultural building in the past. The highway department is now giving up this space and will secure temporary quarters elsewhere in Salem.

Snell said that as soon as the new capitol building is completed, additional space for the highway department would be available in the state office building. The office building has been badly crowded since the fire which destroyed the capitol structure.

Crash Cuts Power Service, big Area

Woodburn and Mt. Angel in Darkness Briefly and Silverton Longer

Electric power service interruptions occurred as far away as Woodburn and Silverton Thursday night when an automobile reported driven by Stuart Johnson, Salem, struck and damaged a high tension line pole on the Salem-Silverton road one-half mile west of the Little Pudding river bridge. Division Manager W. M. Hamilton of the Portland General Electric company, announced yesterday. The pole was broken off at 8:50 p. m., the 66,000-volt line short-circuited three minutes later and power not restored to Silverton until 10:05.

Linemen reached the high tension switch at Bethany west of Silverton 25 minutes after the accident to cut the line back into service from the Estacada power house to that point and service was restored to Mt. Angel, Woodburn and adjacent territory.

Line Not Completed

The Silverton service was out longer, Manager Hamilton said, because the company's high tension line connections into that city had not been completed and it was necessary to break certain other connections before power could be restored. As soon as the high tension connections are finished, interruption of service in Silverton due to such accidents as Thursday's will be greatly reduced if not entirely eliminated, he said.

The short circuit sent high voltage into some buildings in the vicinity of the accident and burned up switches and fuse blocks.

"We do wish that if people must climb our poles, they would not try to do it while in their cars," Hamilton commented, "and I am sure this sentiment is shared by all of our customers who are deprived of service from time to time by reason of one of these accidents."

Realtors Advised On Accident Issue

Warning Given by J. C. Joy on Danger of Failing to Gain Coverage

Uncertainty as to whether workers in any type of employment are covered by the workmen's compensation act is likely to prove costly to the employer, members of the Salem Realty board were advised at their Friday luncheon by J. C. Joy of the state industrial accident commission.

He pointed out that this advice was particularly applicable to realtors for the reason that they frequently have connection in one way or another with small construction jobs which are undertaken at times without adequate knowledge of liability and without the posting of an acceptance or rejection card obtained from the commission.

In case of an accident in a hazardous occupation, even though coverage has not been obtained, the accident commission takes charge of the case, arranges for medical care and compensation and then, if the employer is not paying fees to the commission, collects from him, the speaker pointed out.

Interpret Liberally

In carrying out the provisions of the involved compensation law, the commission adopts a liberal point of view. Out of 40,000 cases last year, only 303 rehearings were asked, 203 of these resulting in readjustment of the awards, and only 47 went to court. All such suits are "friendly," he said. Two men were sent to the penitentiary for self-mutilation perpetrated to defraud the compensation fund, he mentioned.

Sixty million dollars have been handled by the commission in its 23 years of existence, Mr. Joy said. Of this amount, 93.7 per cent has been returned to workers in compensation and medical care.

\$50 Is Loot in Woodburn Theft

WOODBURN—The confectionery and garage of N. Becker & Son were entertained early Tuesday morning by thieves who gained entrance by breaking a window in the rear of the building. About \$50 was taken from two cash registers, the money being mostly in dimes and nickels. The thieves did not take the pennies or bother any cigarettes, candy or other articles in stock.

It is thought the burglary occurred some time after 4 o'clock a.m. as George Becker did not leave the place until 2:30 and Marshal Alfred Ashland inspected the doors of the place about 4 o'clock. No clues as to the identity of the burglars have been found.

John Stute Rites To Be Held Today

ST. LOUIS — Henry Stute, 60, who died here Tuesday morning following a four-day illness due to pneumonia, lived practically all his life on the farm here where he died. He was an ardent parish worker and gave many donations to the Catholic church here.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at the Catholic church here and burial will be in the St. Louis cemetery.

Three brothers and a sister survive: Frank Stute, West Woodburn; John Stute of here; Dr. William Stute of Seattle; and Mrs. Carrie Wilkins of Portland.



Spreading the news is the function of a newspaper. But The Statesman recognizes it must do more than that to be a live, readable paper. So besides providing you with thorough coverage of the news, nationally and locally, The Statesman gives you a full quota of sparkling features like the women's pages with their excellent tested recipes . . . up-to-the-minute sports news . . . thought-provoking editorials . . . daily comic strips (four pages on Sundays) . . . complete radio programs . . . a market page, serial story, pattern service, pictures . . . special articles by Dorothy Thompson, "America's first lady of journalism" . . . the Sage of Salem . . . R. J. Hendrick's column—all this with the idea of giving readers the best newspaper possible consistent with revenues available!

However, there are still further benefits or advantages that accrue to Statesman subscribers. For instance, by shopping the ads in The Statesman you'll run across many money-saving opportunities. (Actually by using The Statesman as a guide to your buying,

you'll save the cost of your subscription many times over!) Recently The Statesman literally placed "an education at its readers' fingertips" with its remarkable offer of a ten-volume set of the "World's Popular Encyclopedia" at only 39c a volume. Several complete sets are still available. There's also the series of beautiful reproductions of 48 famous paintings. These come in sets of four, 39c per set, and are proving immensely popular with Statesman subscribers. Then, through The Statesman's accident insurance policy you may have surprisingly complete protection at only a dollar a year. Many interesting special sections published during the year like the Home Furnishings edition, Farm and Garden section, State Fair Edition, Baby Edition, account in part for The Statesman's popularity.

So, if you take all these PLUS advantages into account, include The Statesman's early mail delivery feature (bearing in mind it's only 50c a month, \$2.50 for 6 months, by mail) . . . you can't help coming 'round to our way of thinking which is:

EMPHATICALLY...

When You Take The Oregon Statesman,
YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING THERE!

Proposed Canal Across Siam



Above map shows how a canal reported being built under Japanese supervision across the narrowest part of Siam at Kra, which will cut 1,900 miles off shipping routes from the China sea to the Bay of Bengal.—IIN photo.