

## Teacher Needs for Salem Schools Virtually Filled

With the resignation of two instructors and the election of one teacher, the Salem schools need five staff members to round out the force for the fall term, stated Supt. Frank B. Bennett during Tuesday night's board meeting. However, the superintendent reported he had prospects for all vacancies and expected to have a complete staff for the first day of school.

Resignations were submitted by Mrs. Joan Lynch, assigned to the Pringle third grade, and Mrs. Rose Marie Harrington, unassigned. Jay T. Rorick was named to fill a social studies assignment at senior high.

Carl Aschenbrenner, Parrish junior high principal, finds he will have approximately 198 boys in the seventh grade, too many to be accommodated in the industrial arts department with present facilities. There is no additional room available to enlarge the shops and it is probable parents of pupils living in the vicinity of Parrish may be asked to send their seventh grade boys to school an hour early. They would be released an hour earlier in the afternoon. This method would eliminate the need for securing additional teachers and finding class rooms. Present vocational teachers would be used on an over time basis.

The custodial department was authorized to place heavy wire screens over the glass brick windows on the west side of the physical education building at senior high. Stones thrown from as far distant as the railroad tracks have broken these windows on occasion.

Furnishings for the women's

## Medical Board Licenses 66

Sixty-six licenses to physicians and surgeons and osteopathic physicians and surgeons to practice their respective healing arts within the state were issued during a recent meeting of the state board of medical examiners. The board includes Charles E. Palmer, M. D., president, Ontario; Wilmot C. Foster, M. D., secretary-treasurer, Portland; Edwin R. Durno, M. D., Medford; Max W. Hemingway, M. D., Bend; George H. Lage, M. D., Portland; Ralph E. Purvine, M. D., Salem, and David E. Reid, D. O., Lebanon.

Twenty-four licenses were issued after candidates successfully passed the state board written examination and 42 were issued on the basis of reciprocity with a sister state or endorsement by the national board of medical examiners.

Two of the physicians and surgeons licensed are from Salem: Edwin F. Snyder and George C. Squire. Ray A. Pennington of Albany received an osteopathic physicians and surgeons license.

The next meeting of the board will be held October 10 and 11.

## Sardine Creek Fire Fought by Guards

Detroit—Forest service officials rushed 35 men to the Sardine Creek burn area in an effort to control fire discovered a mile northeast of Mayflower Creek Tuesday morning.

The Sardine Creek fire of last year is memorable for having threatened the safety of the towns of Mongold and Detroit last August when for a time the whole North Santiam canyon posed a tinder box in the face of a 20,000 acre fire.

The present fire, possibly a lightning caused "sleeper" from last week's storm, is small but burning in difficult terrain.

Jets for France  
St. Nazaire, France, (AP)—The American freighter Sea Herald arrived off this port Monday with eight American jet planes for the French Air Force.

The R. L. Elfatrom company was awarded the contract for furnishing asphalt tile on a bid of \$7,349.

## School Landscaping May Be Put on Year-to-Year Basis

The Salem school district should plan a comprehensive system of landscaping for its property and set aside a certain sum in each year's budget to take care of the expense. This was the opinion expressed during Tuesday night's session of the board of directors.

The program does not contemplate anything of an elaborate nature but something that is appropriate and that can be secured at a moderate outlay of money.

Possibility of a tie-in with the city's park plans was suggested and it is probable this will be attempted. Some of the shrubbery to be made available with the moving of houses off the site for the new South Salem high school may be utilized. However, in some instances people have already appropriated certain shrubs.

Seeding of the so-called Baker Street recreation ground this fall may be attempted. Also provision for car parking off the street was considered. The matter was left to the building and grounds committee for decision.

The board authorized a payment of \$4,990.50 to the contractor who has built the restroom on the Baker street property. Other payments recommended by the architects included \$47,712 for the Hoover grade building, \$7,448.33 at Middle Grove and \$21,058.89 at Rosedale.

It is probable that all buildings now under construction will be ready for occupancy September 8, the first day of the fall term.

## Manbrin Gardens Area Dimmed Out

The Manbrin Gardens area north of Salem had its lights dimmed for about a half hour Tuesday evening when a Portland General Electric 11,000 volt feeder line burned out and fell to the ground.

A small grass fire was started where the wire fell on River road near Bever drive but it was quickly extinguished.

The line was bypassed by repair crews until the damaged line could be repaired.

## Former Oregonian In Revenue Bureau

Washington (AP)—Eldon P. King, son of the late Oregon Supreme Court Associate Justice William R. King, took office Monday as head of the Internal Revenue Bureau's office of international tax relations.

King, 58, has been with the bureau for 32 years. He left Oregon when he enlisted in the army in World War I. After the war he studied law at Washington and Lee University.

King formerly lived at Baker, Ontario and Salem in Oregon.

Pay Rise on Ballot  
Portland (AP)—Portland voters will be asked to approve a tax levy to boost city employees' pay.

The city council Tuesday approved a ballot measure calling for a two-year levy of two mills or \$1,100,000, whichever is less.

Longyearbyen, a d m inistrative capital of Spitsbergen, was named for John M. Longyear, a Bostonian.

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