

DIRECTORY OF SCHOOL OFFICERS AND TEACHERS OF POLK CO., 1913-1914

(Continued from Tuesday, Feb. 17)

DISTRICT NO. 32—WEST SALEM			
Board	Address		
Geo. Gosmer	Salem		
Geo. Frazure	Salem, R. 2		
Chas. E. Ruge	Salem, R. 2		
F. L. Wood, Clerk	Salem, Box 67		
Valuation, \$306,053.00	Census, 100		
Special levy, 9 mills			
Teacher	Salary	Address	
Miss Mayme Bouillon	50	Salem	
Miss Etta White	55	Salem	
Miss Orpha Bell	50	Salem	

DISTRICT NO. 33—BUENA VISTA			
Board	Address		
J. A. Reynolds	Independence, R. 2		
John R. Loy	Independence, R. 2		
S. W. Leonard	Independence, R. 2		
Mrs. Winona C. Leonard, Clk.	Independence, R. 2		
Valuation, \$182,480.00	Census, 101		
Special levy, 6 mills			
Teacher	Salary	Address	
R. G. Dykstra, Prin.	35	Buena Vista	
Mrs. Bonnie Smith	55	Buena Vista	
Miss Mattie J. Lee	50	Buena Vista	

DISTRICT NO. 34—BUELL			
Board	Address		
D. C. Walker	Buell		
Joseph Ridgeway	Buell		
T. J. Merrick	Sheridan, R. F. D.		
E. V. D. Paul, Clerk	Buell		
Valuation, \$188,332.00	Census, 25		
Special levy, 2 mills			
Teacher	Salary	Address	
Miss Hilda J. Knight	55	Buell	

DISTRICT NO. 35—SPRING VALLEY			
Board	Address		
M. Holdredge	Salem, R. 1		
John Simkins	Salem, R. 1		
John Childers	Salem, R. 1		
Mrs. Emma C. Childers, Clerk	Salem, R. 1		
Valuation, \$109,052.00	Census, 55		
Special levy, 2 1/2 mills			
Teacher	Salary	Address	
Miss Opal L. Hedricks	60	Salem, R. 1	

DISTRICT NO. 36—POPCORN			
Board	Address		
L. D. Gibson	Salem, R. 2		
C. A. Clarke	Salem, R. 2		
Jas. Stewart	Salem, R. 2		
Frank W. Wilson	Salem, R. 2		
Valuation, \$95,860.00	Census, 32		
Special levy, 5 mills			
Teacher	Salary	Address	
Mrs. Emma Walker	50	Salem, R. 2	

DISTRICT NO. 37—HARMONY			
Board	Address		
Lynn Jones	Sheridan, R. 1		
W. H. Erwin	Sheridan, R. 1		
S. A. Lackey	Sheridan, R. 1		
C. Blair, Clerk	Sheridan, R. 1		
Valuation, \$86,475.00	Census, 45		
Special levy, 1 mill			
Teacher	Salary	Address	
Mr. Frank Hutchins	55	Sheridan, R. 1	

DISTRICT NO. 38—UPPER SALT CREEK			
Board	Address		
T. S. Brown	Dallas		
C. Miller	Dallas		
C. H. Brown	Dallas		
Otto Skerries, Clerk	Dallas		
Valuation, \$24,700.00	Census, 22		
Special levy, 2 mills			
Teacher	Salary	Address	
Miss Ethel Van Nortwick	50	Dallas, R. 1	

DISTRICT NO. 39—MONTGOMERY			
Board	Address		
R. A. Hastings	Airline		
James Atwater	Airline		
J. B. Embree	Airline		
C. S. Calkins, Clerk	Airline		
Valuation, \$78,500.00	Census, 28		
Special levy, 3-10 mill			
Teacher	Salary	Address	
Miss Flora Grice	50	Airline, R. 1	

DISTRICT NO. 40—LINCOLN			
Board	Address		
John M. Spong	Salem, R. 1		
L. E. Bradford	Salem, R. 1		
Gus S. Lake	Salem, R. 1		
J. H. Wright, Clerk	Salem, R. 1		
Valuation, \$90,110.00	Census, 34		
Special levy, 8.5 mills			
Teacher	Salary	Address	
Miss Edna B. Gray	50	Salem, R. 1	

DISTRICT NO. 41—NORTH DALLAS			
Board	Address		
W. H. Brown	Dallas, R. 1		
Wm. Hayes	Dallas, R. 1		
James Mitchell	Dallas, R. 1		
J. G. Brown, Clerk	Dallas, R. 1		
Valuation, \$154,521.00	Census, 82		
Special levy, 5 mills			
Teacher	Salary	Address	
Miss Vera Burns	60	Dallas	
Miss Beulah Baldersee	50	Dallas	

DISTRICT NO. 42—ENTERPRISE			
Board	Address		
A. T. Naimon	Amity, R. 2		
John Bell	Amity, R. 2		
F. C. Beyerley	Amity, R. 2		
G. A. Woods, Clerk	Dallas, R. 1		
Valuation, \$121,525.00	Census, 33		
Special levy, 1 mill			
Teacher	Salary	Address	
Miss Edna Sweeney	50	Dallas, R. 1	

DISTRICT NO. 43—SUVER			
Board	Address		
A. T. Steele	Suver		
J. T. Frates	Suver		
J. M. Kruetz	Suver		
J. H. James, Clerk	Suver		
Valuation, \$221,640.00	Census, 35		
Special levy, 2 mills			
Teacher	Salary	Address	
Miss Olive Lemke	50	Suver	

DISTRICT NO. 44—WILLAMINA			
Board	Address		
A. W. Thornton	Willamina		
R. E. Lamson	Willamina		
F. C. Eddy	Willamina		
Paul Fundman, Clerk	Willamina		
Valuation, \$47,240.00	Census, 41		
Special levy, 10 mills			
Teacher	Salary	Address	

DISTRICT NO. 45—CROWLEY			
Board	Address		
Finley Edgar	Rickreall		
R. J. Williamson	Rickreall		
H. A. Bly	Rickreall		
C. H. Farmer, Clerk	Rickreall		
Valuation, \$167,680.00	Census, 13		
Special levy, 1 mill			
Teacher	Salary	Address	
Miss Della McDaniel	50	Rickreall, R. 1	

DISTRICT NO. 46—MONTGOMERY VALLEY			
Board	Address		
F. J. McGee	Airline		
T. J. Sullivan	Airline		
W. P. McGee	Airline		
W. I. Bronson, Clerk	Airline		
Valuation, \$12,430.00	Census, 16		
Special levy, 1.9 mills			
Teacher	Salary	Address	
Miss Ruth Campbell	40	Airline, R. 1	

DISTRICT NO. 47—GREENWOOD			
Board	Address		
John Young	Independence, R. 1		
Ed. P. Brown	Independence, R. 1		
Wm. Tidmore	Independence, R. 1		
I. M. Robertson, Clerk	Rickreall, R. 1		
Valuation, \$180,669.00	Census, 43		
Special levy, 1 mill			
Teacher	Salary	Address	
Mrs. Mattie E. Neal	50	Dallas	

DISTRICT NO. 48—FIR GROVE			
Board	Address		
C. A. Applegate	Airline		
M. H. Acherson	Airline		
G. E. Shively	Airline		
W. T. Turner, Clerk	Airline		
Valuation, \$215,775.00	Census, 17		
Special levy, 1 mill			
Teacher	Salary	Address	
Miss Eva Womer	50	Airline, R. 1	

DISTRICT NO. 49—SUNNY SLOPE			
Board	Address		
David Olin	Monmouth, R. F. D.		
J. P. Walker	Monmouth, R. F. D.		
H. C. Guthridge	Monmouth, R. F. D.		
A. J. Shipley, Clerk	Monmouth, R. F. D.		
Valuation, \$54,060.00	Census, 26		
Special levy, 2 mills			
Teacher	Salary	Address	
A. J. Shipley	45	Monmouth, R. 1	

DISTRICT NO. 50—CONCORD			
Board	Address		
Otto Rosenau	Dallas, R. 1		
A. Buhler	Dallas, R. 1		
G. Beck	Dallas, R. 1		
Henry Schudson	Dallas, R. 1		
Valuation, \$44,558.00	Census, 30		
Special levy, 1 mill			
Teacher	Salary	Address	
Extra L. Boyer	55	Dallas, R. 1	

DISTRICT NO. 51—OAKDALE			
Board	Address		
O. E. Dennis	Dallas		
Walt Barnhart	Falls City		
Joe Murphy	Falls City		
C. J. Bruce, Clerk	Dallas		
Valuation, \$78,131.00	Census, 42		
Special levy, 4 mills			
Teacher	Salary	Address	
Miss Fay Henson	60	Dallas	

DISTRICT NO. 52—LONE STAR			
Board	Address		
A. M. Beacham	Salem, R. 1		
W. Y. Martin	Amity, R. 1		
A. W. Larson	Salem, R. 1		
Robert Dent, Clerk	Salem, R. 1		
Valuation, \$39,047.00	Census, 22		
Special levy, 1 mill			

(To be continued until complete)

THEY WON PRIZES FROM WASHINGTON.

The Washington headquarters house, containing many relics of the Revolution, is now the chief feature of interest at Valley Forge. One of the relics is a powderhorn, the history of which serves to indicate the pitiful poverty of the army. During the winter the camp butchers saved the horns of the cattle he slaughtered. Many of the men there were so many hornless patriots that a small civil war arose in camp over the distribution of the prizes. General Washington said:

"I shall write on this paper a certain number between 1,500 and 2,000. The thirty men guessing nearest to the number shall receive horns."

One long headed patriot guessed 1776, the year of the Declaration. He hit the nail square on the head and got his pick of the horns.

An Unfamiliar Washington

THE Father of our Country was subject to the fits and infirmities with which many of us mortals have to contend. He had poor teeth, and a portrait bust in the chance of Christ (Old North) church, Boston, shows him without any teeth.

This bust is one of the most peculiar representations of Washington and the first piece of memorial sculpture ever executed of him. The carving is curious in that it shows him as an old man, with little of the grandeur of



face and dignity of expression that most of his better known portraits suggest. If one's diphany and imagination can carry him that far and will allow a white lace cap to be tied under the chin of the sculptured face and a pair of spectacles put over the eyes the portrait would suggest some good natured grandmother.

Washington's dentist was John Greenwood of New York. Soon after the inauguration in that city in 1789 Greenwood furnished the president's mouth with a complete set of artificial teeth. The upper half of this marvelous creation was entirely fashioned from a piece of sealhorse or hippopotamus tusk, while the lower half was cut from the same material, into which human teeth were inserted and fastened with gold stays.

Some idea of the cost of the job may be had when it is understood that an early practitioner in Philadelphia, Dr. Le Mayeur, advertised in 1784 that 2 guineas would be paid for every tooth that any person might be disposed to sell him. This same dentist, by the way, further advertised that he had "transplanted 123 teeth in the previous six months," and all without pain to his clients! Despite the doctor's alarming advertisements, one of his female customers in Philadelphia is said to have worn her Le Mayeur grafts for two months before she was able to eat with them. W. H. RICHARDSON.

Washington's Unselfishness.

When I was first honored with a call into the service of my country my duty required that I should renounce every pecuniary compensation. From this resolution I have in no instance departed, and I must decline as inapplicable to myself any share in the personal emoluments which may be indispensably included in a permanent provision for the executive department and must accordingly pray that the pecuniary estimates for the station in which I am placed may during my continuance in it be limited to such actual expenditures as the public good may be thought to require.—First Inaugural.

WHAT THEY THOUGHT ABOUT WASHINGTON.

Few men who have earned for themselves a celebrated name in the history of the world exhibit such a harmony, such a concordant symmetry of all the qualities calculated to render himself and others happy as Washington, and it has been very appropriately observed that, like the masterpieces of ancient art, he must be the more admired in the aggregate the more closely he is examined in detail.—George von Raumer (Holland).

Thou hast a name whose characters of light shall never depart: 'Tis stamped upon the dustiest brain and warms the coldest heart. A wary fit for any land where Freedom's to be won: 'Tis Land of the west! It stands alone—'Tis thy Washington.'—Eliza Cook (England).

—Trespass notices, weather proof, for sale at Observer Job office.

The talents and the great actions of General Washington have secured to him in the eyes of all Europe the truly sublime title of the "Liberator of America."—Count d'Estaing (France).

Young Washington's Behavior Rules

[A rimed version of those he put in his copybook when he was fourteen years old.]

Wear not your clothes foul, ripped or dusty.

Speak not when others speak.

At times when you should hold your peace

To talk you must not seek.

Walk not when others would stop walking.

Pay men no compliment

In flattery, yet honest praise Bestow with good intent.

In time of mirth be never doleful

In what you have to say.

Where'er your mouth is full of meat

Your speech you must delay.

In company read not your letters

Except in case of need.

And then ask leave of every one

Ere you the letters read.

When some one in the room is writing

You must not then come near

To read his lines, unless he bids,

Nor with him interfere.

—Grace McKinstry.

Two Stories of Washington

Edward Everett Hale's Characteristic Anecdotes of the Great General.

Before his death the late Edward Everett Hale prepared for the Outlook Magazine a series of papers entitled "Memories of a Hundred Years." Naturally they were not all his own memories, but included those of his father and other intimates. In one installment he told these two stories of Washington:

"An old parishioner of mine once told me that the day when Washington entered Boston in triumph—that is, on the 17th of March, 1776—he took up his headquarters at the best public house in Boston, which was at the head of State street, until then called King street. According to my old friend's account, General Howe had occupied the same inn. The mother of my informant was the daughter of the keeper of the inn and was a little girl playing about the house and, of course, interested in all that passed. Washington, with his usual kindness to children, called the child to him and said: 'You have seen the soldiers on both sides. Which do you like best?' The little girl could not tell a lie any more than he could, and with a child-



"YES, MY DEAR, THE REDCOATS DO LOOK THE BEST, BUT IT TAKES THE RAGGED BOYS TO DO THE FIGHTING."

ish frankness she said she liked the redcoats best. Washington laughed, according to my friend's story, and said to her, 'Yes, my dear, the redcoats do look the best, but it takes the ragged boys to do the fighting.' This is one of many well authenticated anecdotes which disprove the old demagog theory that Washington never smiled.

"When I was in college Jared Sparks, always a near friend, was lecturing on American history. I stopped after the lecture to ask him some question, and he told me this story of the battle of Princeton. I dare not call it my personal touch with the Revolution, but it removes me from it by only one gap. Sparks told me of the Massachusetts officer, whose name he did not give me, who was at Princeton on the day of the battle. There is a certain bridge, which the well informed reader will remember, which it was important to destroy. Washington instructed this Massachusetts captain to take a file of men and destroy the bridge. The captain touched his hat and said, 'Are there enough men?' and Washington said, 'Enough to be cut to pieces.' This gentleman told Dr. Sparks afterward that as he went back to his men he pinched his cheeks for fear that they should see that he was pale, and they destroyed the bridge."

The mirror never tells us what the neighbors see.

The unconquerable elements still laugh at steel ships.

Some contend that the modern novel is the cause of vice; others that it is the effect.

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