



Mr. and Mrs. LaVern G. Marsh (Landis-Shangle Photo)

### OEA Board Asks Increase In Salaries

Increases from \$300 to \$500 above regular increments in all Oregon teachers' salaries for 1956-57 were called for by the board of trustees of the Oregon Education association in an official action at a recent meeting held on the Oregon College of Education campus at Monmouth. Concern over the increasing number of educators leaving Oregon for better paid positions in other states was one of three major reasons given by the 15 member board for its recommendation to school districts. The other two included the critical need to attract into the teaching profession a larger percentage of well-qualified high school and college graduates and the alarming number of educators who are leaving the profession for markedly improved salaries in business and industry.

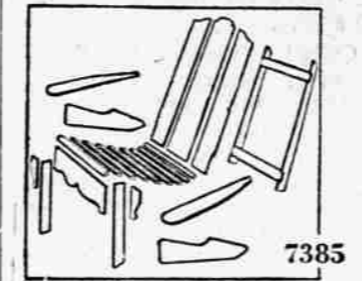
The board gave special recognition in its action to the fact that generally public school administrators' salaries have not kept pace with other salaries in education. "OEA salary studies indicate a narrowing margin between administrative and other salaries in the profession," said OEA President Antonia Crater of Newberg, spokeswoman for the group. "Also the increased pressures of administering a modern school program have brought an ever increasing mortality among experienced administrative personnel in Oregon," Mrs. Crater concluded.

Unanimous approval of the group was given a motion by Superintendent Robert Sabin of Co-burg in reference to Senate Joint Resolution No. 4 as approved by the 1955 Oregon State Legislature. Sabin's motion called for a recommendation to the OEA Representative Council, OEA policy making body, to hold a full-scale debate of this measure. He emphasized that SJR No. 4 should be given serious consideration because it would allow the legislature to attach the emergency clause to tax measures, thus assuring enactment of such programs for a two-year period before referendum could be affected. Sabin explained that "OEA must consider this measure as a means of assisting the legislature to find vitally needed additional revenues for Oregon's public schools."

Mrs. Maxine Smith, Medford teacher and president of the Department of Classroom Teachers of OEA, attended the meeting in an unofficial capacity.

Later Mrs. Smith flew to Denver, Colo., for a meeting of the classroom department presidents of the 11 western states. This

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was a workshop session, with the presidents reviewing school material and problems and planning programs for the coming year.

The cow is an index of prosperity for residents of the small town of Bethania in southeastern East Pakistan. The villagers keep cows, but not for meat, drink or hides. The animals impart respectability to a family, perhaps because the residents lived so long near Hindus who worship cows.

### Textures, Colors, Patterns New in Fall Fashion Picture

Versatile fall and winter cottons take a look at the calendar and welcome cold weather with exciting new textures, patterns, colors and fashion silhouettes, reports the National Cotton council.

For going places—be it college or job—this year's cotton knits rate high in fashion mileage. The knits are styled in charcoal tones, as well as bright colors, harlequin checks and stripes. Destined for a bright career is the striped cardigan and slim skirt in fashionable cotton knit. For a city-dark, city-smooth outfit, the slim charcoal-colored jumper with a wide cowl collar, bare arms, and an Italian striped T-shirt is tops.

For dorm-wear and warm-as-toast sleeping, there's a football set in red cotton knit. The cotton knit sweater top and Ber-

muda shorts in broadcloth are color-coordinated to striped sleeves and socks. The high-rise striped socks insure that when winter sets in there'll be no cold feet.

**Plaids Are Terrific** What's the fashion huddle all about? Cotton plaids, of course, in authentic Scotch tartans and modern stylized patterns. For living the life of McTavish, quilted plaid pedal pushers are teamed with a dark broadcloth skirt to make a lounge or study outfit. For day and dates, a princess jumper in quilted plaid can be converted to after-five wear when worn without its own blouse.

Scotch plaids are among the season's smartest raincoats. A new version of the trench coat in jade green broadcloth buttons high at the neck for weather protection, and has a Black Watch plaid lining.

A raincoat that shows its plaid is made in bright colored water-repellent broadcloth with a midy-type collar in plaid. The lining is also plaid. There's a matching umbrella and hat.

**Jumper Popularity** There's greater variety this year in jumper styling with interest centered around new necklines and a choice of skirts—either wide, slim or with a long torso line. Many of the jumpers are designed to be worn alone, or with blouses.

The suspender jumper with a sleek princess fit is office-perfect in blackened-brown cotton tweed. A dark paisley blouse with push-up sleeves gives it daytime versatility.

Winter-warm quilted cottons in plaids and prints are featured in a variety of styles.

For flashing around campus, the popular cotton car coat has a snug winter feeling. Some are styled in pastel cotton poplin with a convertible hood and blouse in gaily printed cotton.

Cotton quilting looks just as pretty after dark in separates. For a dance at the fraternity house, a quilted printed camisole is shown with a full skirt.

**Career-Bound Cottons** Coming up in the world is the smart career or college fashion that teams corduroy and cotton prints together. The fall's long lean look is seen in a three-piece ensemble that combines these two cottons handsomely. The style of the year features a "skeet" jacket, copied from a hunter's design with straight up-and-down pockets and a slim overblouse look. The skirt is pencil-slim and the blouse is in the same cotton print as the lining.



For more fun per party—a date dress of cotton calico by Casino of California. Its charm: a roll collar, long figure fit, bustle-like bow. In party-night black cotton.



Getting a big rush—a dramatic flower-printed corduroy date dress by Emma Domb. The neckline dips low, the collar wide, and the skirt is flared for a party-fling.

### 'Conscience Fund' Of U.S. Treasury Earns \$1,895,258

Washington — (U.P.) — A \$5,000 donation to the government, forwarded recently from Ridge-wood, N.J., without any accompanying explanation, caused no surprise at the U. S. Treasury. The department has been happily accepting contributions since 1811.

All cash received in this manner is entered in the treasury's "conscience fund" and, just as other government revenue, is considered expendable. At last count, total contributions to the fund—more than 50,000 of them—amounted to \$1,895,258.

So regular are "conscience fund" contributions, about one a week, that estimates for them appear in the federal budget—\$75,000 in this year's budget.

The fund derives its names from the fact that many of its contributors are moved to action by troubled consciences—such as the ex-GI from Alabama who sent \$5 to cover the cost of a baseball glove he failed to return to the Army, or the California woman who sent the treasury \$50 because she thought her husband had been less than accurate in filing their income tax return.

Some contributors send not a word of explanation with their donations. In most cases, donors prefer to remain anonymous.

The usual contribution ranges from \$5 to \$10 and comes anonymous from a small town.

The smallest contribution, two cents, came from a little girl who confessed she had misused a two-cent stamp. An anonymous person, apparently the possessor of an extremely sensitive conscience, forwarded \$30,000 in 1916—without explanation.

A large contribution occasionally touches off a government investigation. Following up on a \$5,000 gift several years ago, treasury men found their man, a conscience-stricken taxpayer who, it was learned, was actually entitled to an \$11,000 tax refund.

A Biblical quotation, "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God," accompanied a \$2 contribution by an Indiana man some time back. And a British clergyman forwarded \$14,000 for an unidentified church member who could not live with a conscience that continually reminded him of his past as a smuggler.

On an average day some half a million tons of silt ride the Colorado river down to Lake Mead, the huge reservoir created by Hoover dam.

### Marsh-Pontius Ceremony Held

Prospect — Miss Ellen Marie Pontius, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Pontius, Prospect, became the bride of LaVern G. Marsh, of Medford, in early afternoon rites July 27 at Sparks, Nev. The bridegroom is a son of D. B. Marsh, Stockton, Calif.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young, also of Prospect, sister and brother-in-law of the bride. The bride's parents also were in Sparks for the ceremony.

The bride wore a white afternoon dress with pink accessories and her sister was dressed in blue with white.

Luncheon for the wedding group was served at Harold's club.

The newly wedded couple traveled through Nevada and southern California. They live at 221 North Holly street.

### Behavior of Women At Sales Explained

Cleveland, O. — (U.P.) — The strange behavior of women at a department store sale is perfectly logical after all.

So reports Mrs. Virginia Miles, a psychologist with the McCann-Erickson advertising agency.

Mrs. Miles says women will reach into a neatly piled stack of merchandise and take something from the bottom "because the top one might be shopworn or she wants to feel she's making her own choice."

### THEIR FAVORITE PERSON

Boston — (U.P.)—Bedros Asadorian, 63, Roxbury variety store proprietor, can't imagine why he's so popular—with hold-up men. Recently he was held up and robbed for the 30th time since he opened for business a generation ago.

Window cords will last longer and operate more smoothly if they are rubbed with an oil-saturated cloth twice a year.

### CALENDAR

Calendar notices and news for the society section of The Mail Tribune must be submitted in writing and deadline for the Sunday edition is 1 p.m. Friday Deadline for the weekly calendar is 9 a.m. of the day of publication and for week day news is 5 p.m. the day before publication.

### Sunday

12 noon to 5 p.m. — Greenwich Village art fair, old city park on West Main st., near library.

1 p.m. — Cebu swamp, Military Order of Lizards, Mrs. Hans Hammin, 831 West 12th st.

### Monday

1 p.m. — Grandmothers club, 940 Whitman st.

### Tuesday

10:30 a.m. — WSCS, First Methodist church, prayer circle, 11 a.m., business session; 12:30 p.m. luncheon; 1:30 p.m., program.

12 noon—Rogue Valley Herb society, picnic, Hawthorne park. 6:30 p.m. — Medford Toast-mistress club, picnic, Mrs. C. A. Thatcher, 210 Beatty st.

8 p.m. — Medford Truth Center, Unity, Room 203, Holly Theater bldg.

8 p.m. — DUV, courthouse. 8 p.m. — Pythian club, Girls Community club.

### Wednesday

12:30 p.m. — Past Noble Grands club, Dyer home, 29 Myrtle st.

7 p.m. — Kappa Delta sorority, Rogue Valley Country club.

### Thursday

1 p.m. — Sojourners club, Medford hotel.

8 p.m. — Phoenix Thursday club, Mrs. Raymond Furry, 110 Third st., Phoenix.

### Friday

11 a.m. — Medford Truth center, Room 203, Holly theater bldg.

The ill luck associated with Fridays arose from its connection with the crucifixion, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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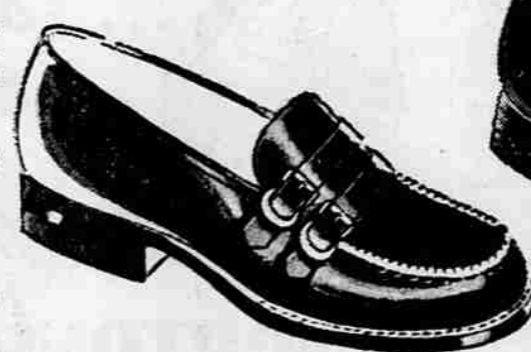


LITTLE MESA — Misses Red One Strap. A shoe that will always stay on with no slipping at the heel.

A to D 8 1/2 to 12 \$6.45  
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