

Pay Hike Asked For Engineers

Salem — UPB — Engineers of the state highway department would get salary increases under a plan submitted to the civil service commission by the Association of Engineering Employees of Oregon.

The association, which has about 500 members, notes in its survey that state engineers in Oregon receive from 5 to 13 per cent less than the West Coast average.

The recommended new scales range from \$310-\$400 a month for engineering aides and first year draftsmen to \$1,100-\$1,330 a month for the deputy highway engineer.

Any salary increases must be approved by the legislature.

News About Books From the Library

ADULT NON-FICTION

Psychology: The Individual Psychology of Alfred Adler, Alfred Adler.

Religion: Why I Am Not A Christian, Bertrand A. W. Russell.

Social science: Diplomat, Charles W. Thayer.

Language: Cassell's Italian Dictionary, Piero Itabora.

Pure science: Our Sun, Donald H. Menzel; A Star Atlas and Reference Handbook, Arthur P. Norton; The Einstein Theory of Relativity, Lillian R. Lieber; Comparative Anatomy, William Montagna.

Technology (a p p l i e d science): Sheep Production, Ronald V. Diggins.

The arts and recreation: Sight and Insight, Alexander Eliot; Art and Illusion, Ernest Gombrich; A Concise History of Modern Painting, Herbert E. Read; Jewelry Making As an Art Expression, D. Kenneth Winebrenner; Billiards As It Should Be Played, Willie Hoppe.

Literature: Last Essays, Thomas Mann.

History: The Mighty Hood, Ernie D. Bradford; The Warriors, Jesse Glen Gray; The Roosevelt Revolution, Mario Einaudi.

ADULT FICTION

The Frightened Ladies, Ben Benson; The Kilroy Gambit, Irwin R. Blacker; Death Wish Green, Frances Crane; For Your Eyes Only, Ian Fleming; Uncle Paul, Celia Fremlin; Venetian Blinds, William Grace; Marica Schuyler, Grace L. Hill; Murder in Mind, James A. Howard; Pistol Johnny, Joseph Wayne.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S NONFICTION

Politicians and What They Do, David Botter; So You Want to Be A Lawyer, William B. Nourse;

Sport, Sport, Sport, John Lowell Pratt; Here is Alaska, Evelyn Sefansson; The Lives and Times of Peter Cooper, Miriam Gurko;

JUVENILE NON-FICTION

Snow Surveyors, Carroll B. Colby; The First Book of Paintings, Lamont Moore; The First Book of Civil War Land Battles, Trevor N. Dupuy.

JUVENILE FICTION

Johnny's Island Ark, Irmen-garde Eberle; Chip Nelson and the Contrary Indians, Jane A.

Hyndman; The Big Bending Tree, Virginia P. Matthias; The Tale of Alain, Edward Ormondroyd; Desperate Journey; Herbert Witten.

EASY BOOKS

Theodore Roosevelt, James C. Beach; Lafayette, Claire H. Bishop; The Wonderful House, Margaret Wise Brown; Abraham Lincoln, Anne Colver; Where Do You Live?, Eva Knox Evans; Junior Science Book of Electricity, Rocco V. Ferravolo; Junior Science Book of Flying, Rocco V. Ferravolo; Garden Dwellers, Mrs. Gertrude H. Gibson; Miss Frances' Story Book of Manners, Mrs. Frances Horwich; Belling the Cat, Leland B. Jacobs; Elena la Ballena, Patricia King; Mabelle la Baleine, Patricia King; My Pets, Patsy Scarry; This World of Ours, Joane Kather Watson; Daniel Boone, Katharine E. Wilkie; Forester Pfeffer, Klaus Winter; The Little Black Puppy, Mrs. Charlotte Zolotow.

Schedule Changes In Institute Are Noted by Director

Ashland — Recent schedule changes for the Institute of Renaissance Studies have been announced by its director, Dr. Margery Bailey. The Institute is the Oregon Shakespearean Festival's educational extension.

At the request of cast members wishing to participate in the studies, "The Usurper," one of the courses in Renaissance Character Patterns, has been moved from the 1-3 p.m. hour to the morning time, 10 a.m. to noon daily, starting July 11.

Registration may be made during the hour preceding the first session. Location for the six-day study is still the Trinity Parish house in Ashland. The course, offered by Dr. Bailey, is an analysis of the rise, fall, and mental suffering assigned in Tudor drama to those who seize power unlawfully. Its production connection this year is the Festival's staging of "Richard II."

Lectures to Continue

Lectures of past seasons will be continued this year, beginning the opening week of the season and continuing throughout the Festival—with the Gresham series set for 3 p.m. Thursdays at the Ashland public library and the Trinity Noons scheduled for Trinity hall Wednesdays. The noon series offers a variety of readings, with coffee served by Beta Sigma Phi.

Institute Professor for 1960, Glynn Wickham of the University of Bristol, England, will open the Gresham Lecture series with three presentations July 27, 28, and 29 at 3 p.m. His inclusive subject will be "Shakespeare's Stage Heritage."

The first address, "Dramas of Worship," concerns the dramatic elements of church ritual and the development of the mystery plays from It; the second, "Pageantry and the Stage," shows the theatrical qualities in tournaments and other public ceremonials; and the third address, "Elizabethan Thring," deals with the types of staging common during the years of Shakespeare's apprenticeship.

Veterans' Loans Set Fiscal Record

Salem — UPB — The Oregon Veterans Affairs' department said Wednesday that state veterans' farm and home loans set a new mark this last fiscal year when 4,365 veterans borrowed about \$45 million.

The previous high was 1958-59 with 4,149 loans totaling about \$42 million.

Department Director H. C. Saalfeld said the new record was set despite the fact that loans dropped about in half during the last six months because of a shortage of loan funds.

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Material Change Suggested for Pear Cover Spray

A change in materials is suggested for the next cover spray for pear orchards and nite control in pear orchards, according to County Extension Agents Don Berry and Clifford B. Cordy and L. G. Genter, entomologist with the Southern Oregon Branch Experiment station.

The psylla have developed

additional resistance to the organic phosphates, Cordy explained.

The three men recommended that on pears where psylla control is reasonably good, use of four pounds of Guthion and eight pounds of DDT per acre or one pound Guthion and 1½ pounds of DDT per 100 gallons.

Where psylla are a problem, use eight pounds of Guthion per acre or 1½ pounds per 100 gallons. No DDT is necessary if this strength is used, they said.

Where psylla control is excellent, the regular spray of eight pounds of DDT or six pounds of Parathion or EPN per acre may be used. Mala-

thion is no longer effective. DDT sprays must be completed 30 days before the harvest starts which will be July 8 for earliest Bartletts, they said.

For mites, if a Tedion program is followed, use it on D'Anjou and Bosc. If chlorobenzilate or Kelthane are used, apply to all varieties. Tedion, Chlorobenzilate or Kelthane are used at eight pounds per acre or 1½ pounds per 100 gallons.

On apples, complete the spray July 9. Use 12 pounds DDT per acre or two pounds per 100 gallons. Add Tedion, Chlorobenzilate or Kelthane as above if mites need control.

Add one to two ounces of X77 per 100 gallons and drive the spray rig slowly to ensure good coverage. Observe cautions with all phosphates including Guthion, they urged.

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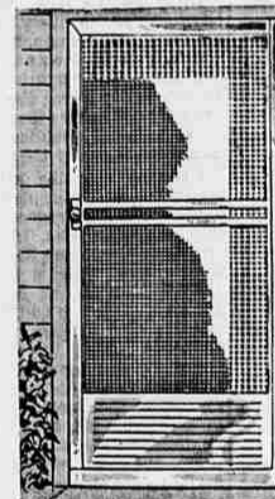
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