

SALEM SCHOOLS PAY TEACHERS \$2,000 A WEEK, REPORT SHOWS

Detailed Summary Of Expenses For Past Year Given In Annual Accounting By District Clerk.

School district No. 24, which includes the city of Salem disburse on an average of \$2000 a week for its school teachers during the year. The exact amount paid during the fiscal year ending June 3, 1919, for salaries amounted to \$104,922.84, according to the annual report just filed with W. M. Smith, county superintendent of schools.

Repairs on the school building during the year cost \$374.25 and to carry \$170,000 insurance, premiums were paid amount to \$1316.20.

In the district which includes all of the city of Salem there are five blind children and these are all attending the state institution for the blind. There are 12 deaf and dumb children from the district attending the state institution for the deaf and dumb, according to the report of E. S. Tillinghast, superintendent. Of these 12 deaf and dumb, four come from one family and two from another.

Included in the school property, there are 31 acres of land and the value of the school buildings and grounds is estimated at \$350,000. The furniture and apparatus used in the city schools are placed at \$35,000, according to the annual report.

There are 107 teachers in the city of which only 13 are male. But the average salary of the male teachers is \$140, while the average salary of the female teachers is \$108 a month.

The taxable property in the district is estimated at \$12,600,000 and the school levy 7.3 mills. In the district between the ages of four and 10 years are 1748 males and 1902 males. The district receives from the county funds \$10 for each of the 3650 names included in the census. Formerly it was \$8 from the county but the late legislature raised it to \$10.

From tuition paid by students living outside of the district but coming here to take advantage of the Salem schools, there was received \$13,482.59 while \$952.58 was received for work done by the boys in the manual training department.

CITY NEWS.

Now Open! Service station on Velje, Cole, 100 and Dort cars. First class car to repairing. Salem Velje company, 162 North Commercial. 6-27

Oliver Myers, chairman of the committee to secure a Goddess of Liberty for the big Fourth of July celebration, and to have the Goddess selected by a process of voting, announces that ballot boxes will be placed Monday at the Spa, Gray-Belle, Patton's book store, Commercial book store and at Smith's corner cigar store. At these places votes may be cast at the rate of one cent a vote. To facilitate voting, there will be ballots of different colors and are of denominations of one cent, five cents, 25 cents and one dollar. All that will be necessary to indicate a choice will be to buy the ballot, write in the name of the Goddess and drop it in the ballot box. For this celebration, no names will be submitted but each person voting is supposed to name a candidate. This will start the list of candidates to be published daily beginning either Monday or Tuesday.

Ivan G. Schomaker receive his discharge from the navy service the 18th of June and will be at home next Monday or Tuesday to remain only a few

days. He will then return to San Francisco to do laboratory work in that city.

Another powerful story of love and heroism and self sacrifice, born of the great world war, comes to the Oregon theater tomorrow night, with Elliott Dexter in the star role. Those who have seen it claim that it is by far the finest piece of work put on the screen by the great director, Cecil B. De Mille. All the characters are real human beings, gripping with dramatic human situations, and the sympathy of the audience goes out to every one of them. The picture deals with the most vital modern problems raised by the war. Dexter is supported by an excellent cast, including Gloria Swanson, Tom Forman, Sylvia Ashton and Theo. Roberts.

What the ice cream business means to the city of Salem may be judged by the fact that it creates a local market for about 2000 pounds of milk a day, along with from 2000 to 2400 pounds of sugar. Almost the entire supply of the city is turned out by the Weatherly plant on South Commercial street, where the output will run all the way from 225 to 280 gallons a day, according to the weather. This is all consumed in Salem, of course, but is shipped to all parts of the valley in packers.

The suggestion that the Salem house holder should buy in his winter's supply of wood now is in order. As a matter of accommodation you can get it hauled and cut for about \$9 a cord now. Along in the fall it may get high.

You will notice in the grocery windows in Salem warnings of the coming rise in coffee along with an invitation to stock. This is no "bluff" according to the Portland wholesalers, who predict that within 90 days we may be paying from 75 cents to a dollar a pound for the berry that used to sell for 30 cents.

The marked falling off in real estate transfers is shown in the abstract of fee is a pretty good evidence of the migratory spirit of humanity. They want to move in the spring. The records now show only about one half the deals made earlier in the year.

The loganberry looks just the same as gold this year. The other day a would be investor offered a Salem grower \$4000 in cash for his ten acre patch. The owner took time to think about twice and then concluded he loved his berries more than he did the bank roll, and turned it down.

As the season goes on it becomes evident that the early hopes of a big strawberry crop are due for a hard job. The receipts in the market and at the canneries indicate that after the first picking of mammoth berries the yield has rapidly gone down. This is assigned in part to the continued November weather, and in part to the fact that many of the old berry fields were badly damaged by the drought of last year.

The Cherrians may see themselves as others see them. At the Liberty theater there will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of next week 1000 feet of reel showing just how the Cherrians appeared at different points in the parade at the Portland Rose show. The reel will also show the famous Cherrian float that attracted so much attention and received the first prize.

In the damage suit of James Sykes against B. W. Macy, Elmer Mangis and Morris W. Welch, the court has sustained the plaintiff's demand to the defendants answer. The defendants are given until June 24 to file an answer. This is the suit in which Mr. Sykes sues for \$5000 damages for being compelled to march in the patriotic parade when the celebration of the armistice was on.

Anton Van Laanen of 504 Belmont street is in receipt of a telegram today stating that his son Martin had arrived in New York and that he would be stationed at Camp Mills awaiting his discharge.

It isn't safe to raise anything from the bottom of the river and sell it for junk. Several boys a few days ago found a motor boat that had been sunk near the river bank. They raised it, towed it to a boat house and were doing a good business dismantling the boat and selling parts to the junk man. The owners of the motor boat had the boys arrested and brought before Justice Unruh, but the case was dismissed.

after satisfactory preparation had been made.

Dan J. Fry was the purchaser of two buildings on North Commercial street at referee's sale held today. The price was \$9500. The buildings include the one now occupied by the Dr. Stone drug store and the one adjoining.

A marriage license was issued today to Joseph J. Spaniol, 23 of Stayton, a farmer, and Freda Marie Ellis, 19, a school teacher of Stayton. They will be married next Tuesday at the home of the bride in Stayton.

Flax 51 inches in length is being shown by R. E. Thomson of Turner. He regards the crop this year as something phenomenal and is of the opinion that it would be hard to find a finer sample than he has grown. Mr. Thomson is experimenting for the government and his sample shown is the white flower variety. He figures it will run four tons to the acre.

Daniel Webster of this city who was elected department commander for the state of Oregon of the Grand Army of the Republic at the meeting held at The Dalles this week, is past commander of Sedgwick Post No. 10 and has for many years been active in the work of the G. A. R. organization. He enlisted early in the Civil war from Wisconsin and saw four years of active service. For 12 years he served in Salem as justice of the peace for the Salem district. He is 83 years old but each morning rides on his bicycle to his office in the U. S. National bank building.

Monday morning before Judge Kelly there will be tried the case of Moxley vs. Moser on a sheep contract. Tuesday there will be called the case of Holman vs. Myers, also school district No. 24 vs. Meyers. This is the case to clear the title of the Holman property just south of the Salem high school building.

Mattie C. Robinson has filed suit for a divorce from H. C. Robinson. They were married in 1905. She alleges he struck her and later attempted to kill her. She asks for \$1000 alimony and custody of their daughter.

In the county court before Judge Bushby, objections to the closing of the Patrick Geelan estate have been filed by Mary Palsky and James Geelan. They allege that the report does not show what was done with the personal property and that it does not show that the assets were enough to pay the debts of the estate. They also object to certain credits.

The estate of Taylor Markland who died June 10, 1919, is estimated at \$3500. Laura R. Honjum and Mollie M. Davenport have been appointed joint administrators.

Governor Olcott has been in communication with the Portland Chamber of Commerce with regard to the possibility of securing the old battle-ship Oregon as a state relic, and is assured that they have taken the matter up with the state Chamber of Commerce, so that the question will be given the utmost publicity. In case it can be shown by a canvass of the state that the people are generally in favor of assuming the additional burden as a matter of sentiment, the governor will feel justified in calling together the emergency board with a view to securing an appropriation for the maintenance of the vessel in Oregon waters.

STATE HOUSE.

Government To Survey Polk County For Oil (Capital Journal Special Service.) Dallas, Or., June 21.—In reply to a letter from Senator McNary assuring for data on oil prospecting attempted in Polk county during recent years and upon the receipt of the same information Senator McNary again writes, the Dallas Commercial club that the bureau of geology will send to this county sometime in the near future a representative to make further surveys of soil, in various localities to ascertain whether there is oil in paying quantities in Polk county. The bureau of geology had a man in this vicinity last year but were not satisfied with the reports made by him and will this time make a more complete survey.

That oil and gas exists in paying quantities beneath the surface of the ground in this section has been the opinion of local parties for some time and several years ago wells were drilled to a depth of about 2000 feet in an attempt to tap a vein but without financial success. Gas is known to exist in some sections and in the Hickrell neighborhood. Cuss Riggs, a prominent farmer, uses gas from a well, bored to water stock, for lighting and heating purposes.

DIED.

BIGLER—At her home, 945 South Liberty street, Friday night, June 20, 1919, Mrs. Emma Bigler, wife of John M. Bigler, at the age of 78 years.

Her death was sudden as she was in her usual good health until about 10 o'clock last evening. She is survived by her husband.

The funeral services will be held from the home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock and will be in charge of the Terwilliger Home. They will be conducted by the Rev. Leland Porter and burial will be in the City View cemetery.

3 NORMAL TEACHERS GIVE UP POSITIONS

Resignation Accepted By Bard Of Regents In Annual Session.

Oregon Normal School, Monmouth, June 21.—The resignations of three instructors were accepted today by the board of regents of the Oregon normal school which met in annual session here yesterday. The resignations were submitted by Miss Rosa E. Parrott, head of the English department; Miss Margaret Dunn, head of the department of art, and Miss Bessie Duhamel, critic teacher of the third and fourth grades in the Monmouth training school.

J. H. Ackerman, president of the normal school, was re-elected for a term of three years at an increase in salary from \$3600 to \$4000 a year. An advance in salary of \$100 a year was granted to each instructor who has taught one year or more. Increased living costs, it was said, led to the action.

Miss Annie Baillanagh, critic teacher of the fifth and sixth grades of the Monmouth training school, made application for a year's leave of absence to attend school. Assistants in the departments of physical education and in the department of music and art were provided.

Regents who met today were Miss Cornelia Marvin of Salem, Judge John S. Coke of Marshfield, E. E. Bragg of La Grande, C. L. Starr of Portland, Superintendent J. A. Churchill of Salem and W. C. Bryant of Moro.

TODAY'S BASEBALL SCORE

Table with columns for National, American, and various cities (New York, St. Louis, Chicago, etc.) with scores and inning details.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mills, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. Mills parents in Centralia, Wa., arrived home last evening.

Moses Manston, County Commissioner In Polk. Dies At Home In Dallas

Dallas, Or., June 21.—Moses Manston, a resident of Dallas and a member of the board of county commissioners, died here Thursday night as a result of what physicians believe to have been gangrene poisoning caused by an injury to one of his legs in a train wreck on an eastern railroad many years ago. Mr. Manston was at his desk in the court house Wednesday for a short time.

Mr. Manston was born in England on March 20, 1850. He came to America while a young man, settling in Minnesota, where for more than 20 years he was connected with the construction department of the Northern Pacific railway. With his wife and small son they came to Dallas in 1900 and he had since made his home here, holding the position of roadmaster of the Salem, Falls City & Western railway until a few years ago.

Mr. Manston early affiliated with the republican party and during his residence in Minnesota was a power in political circles in that state. Mr. Manston was elected commissioner of Polk county in 1916.

His wife died in 1905, while his son, W. H. P. Manston, was killed in an automobile accident near this city in October, 1917.

Funeral services were held today. Interment in the L. O. O. F. cemetery.

Dr. Cusick Honored By Medical Fraternity

(Portland Oregonian) If Dr. W. A. Cusick of Salem, who has just died in the fullness of his 52 years, had lived another week he would have been gratified, no doubt, by the honors which physicians of Oregon were preparing to confer upon him in connection with the important series of medical meetings soon to be held in Portland. The first of these is the convention of the alumni association of the medical school of the University of Oregon. The University of Oregon medical department was built up in part on the foundation laid by the medical school of Willamette university, and Dr. Cusick was the only surviving member of the first graduating class of three members of that highly efficient pioneer institution. Old Willamette medical school was established in 1856, and its first class was graduated in 1857. The medical department of the University of Oregon was not opened until 1887, graduating its first class a year later. The institutions were consolidated a few years ago.

Willamette medical was opened at Salem, in furtherance of the desires of the pioneer college to meet the demands not only of Oregon but of the entire Pacific northwest for full educational opportunities. A little later it removed to Portland because of lack of clinical material in the smaller city. For a time classes were held in an old fire hall in Portland, but it was the spirit that counted in those days and it attracted an ambitious class of young men who have since given good accounts of themselves professionally. It found new quarters later at Fifteenth and Couch streets, which were well equipped for that time. The Methodist hospital, which then had a close relation to Willamette medical, was conducted in a building now serving as a Catholic home for aged men in a building which is one of the landmarks of the Sunnyside district of Portland. It is an interesting fact in connection with the developments of the times that there was once a tempest of considerable dimensions growing out of objections to performance of surgical operations at this hospital on Sundays.

From the consolidated schools, now the University of Oregon medical school, there was graduated early this year a class of fifteen ambitious young doctors. Almost coincidentally with their graduation the school building burned, but this loss will not be felt because a new school on Marquam Heights is now ready for occupancy. But in other ways than in the improvement and extension of buildings the institution has advanced. It will be a matter of interest to all loyal citizens of Portland to know that it has attained to the full stature which educationally designated as "Class A," and that every standard required by the highest medical authorities in America has been complied with. This means much to Portland and to the northwest—a little more, perhaps, to the profession than to the laity, but a good deal to every citizen who believes in educational progress in his home town.

The convention of the Oregon State Medical association which will be held on three days following the meeting of the alumni will acquire new interest and importance in view of the facts already related, and will also draw attention to the post-graduate course to be given by the University of Oregon medical school in July. These further mark Portland as a center of medical education. And they emphasize a further contrast between educational facilities of the present and those that gave Dr. Cusick his diploma half a century ago. The required course now includes two years of pre-medical training, four years in a medical college and a year's internship. If the old system produced the results which we now know it to have accomplished, what may not be expected from the new.

ABOUT THE CITY

The general business of Salem is being reduced at a gratifying rate under the new system of garbage disposal. Two wagons are kept busy on the job and they are hauling out from 25 to 30 loads a week to the dumping grounds east of the city, where a man is kept at work burning up the combustible part of the stuff. The mass is made up chiefly of old boxes, tin cans and broken crockery, and if this was a French instead of an American city, the salvage from it would pay for all the expense of handling.

The only sign of life about old Willamette just now is the summer class of Prof. Sherman, who is giving a six weeks course of educational work to a group of 11 students. Later in the season the university, in conjunction with Kimball college, will hold a summer school on the campus.

When you first run across some big healthy tasks in front of a bicycle repair shop it is passed as an accident; the second time it is a coincidence; the third time it is circumstantial evidence.

BUY IN SALEM ALWAYS

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JUNK WANTED

Call 308. Highest prices paid for junk, second hand goods and machinery. Be sure and call 308, get the right price. The square deal house.

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Journal Want Ads

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EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL Salem Electric Co., Masonic Temple, 127 North High

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Cheap, a neat modern 5 room bungalow with 2 good lots and block from paved street, 3 blocks from car line, half cash, balance easy terms; also 5 acres 2 1/2 miles from city limits, 5 room house, well near porch, good barn, about 50 fruit trees. Price \$1400, half cash. Square Deal Realty Co. Phone 470.

BEST BUYS 5 room modern bungalow in first class condition, paved street, easy terms, \$2250. Furnished. 8 room modern house, 5 blocks from Ladd & Bush bank, only \$3550. 7 room strictly modern house, on paved street and car line, some fruit case terms. 7 room modern house, large lot, easy terms \$1900. 8 room modern house, all furnished, lot 100x130 feet, all kinds of fruit, terms to suit, \$3500. 8 room house all modern but new, fine condition, owner going away, \$3200.

Have several houses to apply as part pay on ranches Secoloisky, Bryne building.

WILSON ELECTRIC CO. FOR ELECTRIC IRONS ELECTRIC TOASTERS ELECTRIC PERCOLATORS Phone 953 578 State St.

The Capital Journal Daily Market Report

Table listing market prices for Wheat, soft white, Wheat, lower grades on sample, Oats, Hay, chas, Hay, oats, Barley, ton, Mill run, Butterfat, Pork, Veal and Mutton, Pork on foot, Veal, fancy, Steers, 542@50, Spring lambs, Ewes, Sheep, yearlings, Eggs and Poultry, Eggs, cash, Hens, live, Old roosters, Broilers, Vegetables, Strawberries, Radishes, dex, Rhubarb, Potatoes, New potatoes, Green onions, Onions, Cabbage, Head lettuce, Carrots, Beanch beets, Cantalopes, Fruit, Oranges, Lemons, box, Bananas, California grape fruit, Black figs, lb., White figs, lb., Package figs per bx 50 pgs, Honey, extracted, Retail Prices, Eggs, dozen, Creamery butter, Country butter, Flour, hard wheat, Portland Market, Portland, Or., June 21.—Butter, city creamery 54@55e, Eggs selected local ex 42@45e, Hens 30e, Broilers 32@34c, Geese 17@20e, Cheese, triplets 37@39c.

DAILY LIVE STOCK MARKET

Table listing live stock market prices for Receipts 53, Tons of market steady, Good to choice steers \$10@11, Fair to good steers \$9@9.50, Common steers \$7@7.50, Common to fair steers \$8@8.50, Choice cows and heifers \$7@7.50, Good to choice cows and heifers \$9@9.50, Medium to fair cows and heifers \$6@7, Fair to medium cows and heifers \$8@8.50, Canners \$2.50@5, Bulls \$5@8, Calves \$9@13.25, Receipts 271, Tons of market steady, Prime mixed \$19.50@19.75, Medium mixed \$19@19.25, Rough heavies \$17.25@17.50, Bulk \$19.50, Pigs \$17.25@17.50, Receipts 259, Tons of market steady, Fair to choice lambs \$12.50@13.50, Yearlings \$4.50@8.50, Cull lambs \$10@15.50, Wethers \$6.50@8, Ewes \$4.50@7.50.

AUTO DIRECTORY

AUTOS without drivers to size, 1 dollar per hour. 197 S. Com. St. Phone 398.

PEOPLES FURNITURE STORE

For bargains in new and secondhand goods for the home, furniture, carpets, heaters and stoves, range, sewing machines, grand pianos, dishes, mill cases, trunks and tools. We wash your old furniture and stoves, will pay you highest cash price. See our list. Peoples Furniture Store, 271 N. Commercial St. Phone 734.

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NO CASH REQUIRED—Good overcoat shoes and suits, all kinds of musical instruments, stovetops, rifles, heating stoves, gas stoves, cast cases and 1000 other useful articles to sell or trade. What have you? The Capital Exchange, 337 Court St. Phone 490.

WE WANT

YOUR used furniture, stoves, carpets and tools, as we pay fair prices for everything. Call 227. CAPITAL HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO. 235 N. Com T St.

Hats Blocked

HAT BLOCKING—1 clean and block ladies' and men's hats. Just received a hat renovating machine. It gets the dirt. Try it once. G. B. Ellsworth, 407 Court St. Salem, Or.

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STOVES REBUILT AND REPAIRED 50 years experience, Depot National and American fence. High Sides 26 to 58 in. high. Paints, oil and varnish, etc. Loganberry and Son, 250 Court street. Phone 123.

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Buy, sell and exchanges new and 2d hand furniture. All kinds of repair work, light grading, filing, and brading a specialty. Right prices. 247 North Commercial St. Phone 16.

SCAVENGER

SALEM SCAVENGER—Garbage and refuse of all kinds removed on month contracts at reasonable rates. Cess pools cleaned. Dead animals removed. Office phone Main 147.

MONEY TO LOAN

On Good Real Estate Security THOS. K. POOL Over Ladd & Bush bank; Salem Oregon

FEDERAL FARM LOANS—5 1/2 percent interest. Prompt service. 54 1/2 years time. Federal farm loan bonds for sale. A. C. Behrens, 401 Masonic Temple, Salem, Oregon.

INSURANCE COUNCIL—For free information about Life Insurance see J. P. Hutcheson, dist. manager for the Mutual Life of N. Y., office at 371 State St., Salem, Or. Office phone 99, residence 1399.

LAUNDRYMAN

HOP LEE, expert laundryman, 438 Perry St. I pay top market price for chickens and Eggs. Office phone 1353, residence 1033.

WOOD SAW

Our Prices are Right W. M. ZANDLER, Proprietor 1255 N. Sumner Street, Salem, Oregon

REPAIRING

STEWART'S REPAIR SHOP—Have just installed a machine that will sharpen lawnmowers the same as the factory puts them out new. Bring all your light repair work to me. Alvin B. Stewart, 347 Court St. Phone 493.

LODGE DIRECTORY

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS MEET AT McCracken hall on every Tuesday at 8. Walter Leno, C. C., P. J. Kuntz, K. R. & B.

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