

CURRENT NEWS OF IOWA

COUNCIL BLUFFS

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MINOR MENTION.

Davis, drugs. Stockert sells carpets. Ed Rogers, Tony Faust beer. Lewis Cutler, funeral director. Phone 27. Woodring Undertaking company. Tel 230. PROTEKI! PROTEKI! PROTEKI! What is it?

CHANGES AT HIGH SCHOOL

Prof. Grass Resigns and B. S. Asquith Elected to His Place.

ASSIGNMENTS OF THE TEACHERS

Schools to Open on Monday, but After Organization Will Be Dismissed on Account of Its Being Labor Day.

The Board of Education, after remaining in executive session behind closed doors for over an hour last night, failed to agree upon an instructor for the manual training department. Some of the members favored the appointment of Miss Margaret Wallace of this city, while others were of the opinion that the instructor of manual training should be a man. Superintendent Beveridge favored the appointment of a male instructor, and in this was supported by Member Reed. Owing to the absence of President Tinley and Member Kilpack, it was finally agreed to postpone action on this matter until the regular meeting of the board, which under the rules is scheduled for tonight. When the special meeting was called for last night, President Tinley forgot that Tuesday was the regular meeting night of the board.

The resignation of Prof. Fred D. Grass, who has accepted a position at Tabor college, as a member of the high school faculty, was accepted, and B. S. Asquith of Iowa City was elected in his place. William Brindley of Holcombe, Wis., was appointed to fill the vacancy in the high school faculty caused by the resignation of Prof. D. R. McGrew. The salary of each was placed at \$100 per month for the nine months of school.

Miss Lydia Seifert of the Twentieth avenue school tendered her resignation and it was accepted. Miss Leo G. Crow of Mapleton, Ia., who formerly taught in the Washington avenue school, was elected to fill the vacancy. Chairman Reed of the finance committee moved to fix Miss Crow's salary at what she was receiving when teaching here before, but as Member Schoedack, who was presiding in the absence of President Tinley, thought this was too indefinite, in view of the fact that none of the members knew what salary Miss Crow had received, it was finally decided to leave the matter of her salary until this evening's meeting.

Assignment of Teachers. Superintendent Beveridge reported the following assignments of teachers to the different school buildings, which he stated owing to the unexpected resignation of Miss Seifert and the election of Miss Crow might be slightly changed:

- HIGH SCHOOL. Principal, Mittie M. Pike. Teachers: Emma N. Boesche, Dolle Burgess, Edna G. Rice, Anna S. Ross, Pauline K. Roth, Edna J. Hefford, Estelle Wood, William Brindley, Mary D. Wallace.

- WASHINGTON AVENUE. Principal, Ina V. Shea. Teachers: Stella Vincent, Helen Ada Tyler, Dora Lyford, Nellie Cole, Mary Kennedy, Gertrude Green, Edith M. Johnson, Stella Royer, Josephine Christensen, Kindergarten. Mrs. Janet Ott, Elizabeth Morris, Ella A. Wright, Dora Spelman, Jessie Green, Katharine Morris, Gertrude Avenport, Kindergarten, May Mahler.

- TWENTIETH AVENUE. Principal, Clara M. Rupp. Teachers: Mamie Sorenson, Edith Joseph, Elizabeth Crocker, Hannah White, Elizabeth White.

- PIERCE STREET. Principal, Sara Sperin. Teachers: Aida McFadden, Rachel Wesley, Mrs. Julia Hughes, Lillian Choate, Mary F. Cooper, Kindergarten. Mrs. O'Connor.

- THIRD STREET. Principal, Mrs. M. B. Curtis. Teachers: Julia Miles, Aurelia Tinley, Carrie Slade, Ida Casady, Kindergarten. Myrtle Winter, Irene Parson.

- EIGHTH STREET. Principal, Williane White. Teachers: Kathlee Connor, Effie M. Miles, Adele D. Card, Kindergarten. Edith R. Parsons.

- SECOND AVENUE. Principal, Elizabeth Graves. Teachers: Lulu Spelman, Margaret Alken, Hazel Manderson, Mrs. Barbara Tucker, Belle Robinson, Kindergarten. Marie Peterson.

- AVENUE B. Principal, Sue L. Badollet. Teachers: Bertha Marsh, Blanche Severs, Eva Hesterback, Minnie Johnson, Pearl Gooch, Emma E. Mikkelson, Eunice Grass, Cora Treynor, Nellie Myers, Kindergarten. Charlotte Henniger.

- THIRTY-SECOND STREET. Principal, Agnes Drake. Teachers: May Jepson, Maxine Morris, Charlotte Reiff, Crystal Dingle, Lida Voorhees, Winifred Cockerell, Anna Monie, Kindergarten. A. M. Kindergarten.

- Principal, Lulu Mitchell. Teachers: Madison avenue—May Sinn, principal; Mary Johnson, Edith B. Fields, Edora Darnell, morning kindergarten. Harrison street—Minnie Hanson, principal; Theon Kendle, Minnie Woodmaney, Elizabeth Henderson, Elvora Darnell, afternoon kindergarten. Eighth avenue—Mrs. Edith F. Prouty.

Principal, Margaret McNamara, Anna Hanson, Winifred Cockerell, Sternorn Kindergarten. Council Bluffs—Cora Jones, Emma Hoffman. Assistant teachers—Mabel Storrs, Agnes Robinson. Supervisor of drawing and penmanship—Grace Foster. Supervisor of music—Grace Barr.

Schools Open Monday. It was decided that the schools would reopen on Monday, September 7, notwithstanding the fact that this will be Labor day. It was decided, however, that the pupils will assemble merely for organization of the classes and will then be dismissed for the remainder of the day.

The contract for transporting pupils from the suburban districts to the nearest school was renewed with Richard James, J. E. Butler, B. Winchester and Mrs. G. D. Mott. They will each receive \$30 a month for this service.

The supervisor of buildings and grounds was directed to have all the school buildings thoroughly disinfected before the opening next Monday. It was decided that this work could be done by the janitors of the respective buildings.

Member Reed brought up the matter of the attendance of a Japanese student at the Bloomer school. He expressed the opinion that the young man should pay tuition as other non-resident pupils did. Mr. Reed further expressed the opinion that the Japanese in question was at least thirty years of age. Action on the matter was postponed until this evening. Mr. Reed also suggested that all tuition should be paid in advance by non-resident pupils, but no action was taken on the suggestion.

Mr. Reed complained that the principal of the Second Avenue school had stored her household furniture and goods in the basement of the school building and he wanted to know if it was the custom of the board to furnish such accommodation. Member Elliott stated that the furniture did not cause any inconvenience and no action was taken on the matter.

The question as to how long after regular hours teachers should be permitted to remain in the classroom, was brought up. It was contended that the janitors were delayed in cleaning the rooms owing to the teachers occupying them long after the schools had closed. The matter was discussed at length, but the board failed to solve the problem.

The need of providing some place in which the pupils of the Washington Avenue school could store their bicycles was urged. It was stated that on an average, thirty to thirty-five bicycles could be found in the halls of the buildings. It was contended that the bicycles not only brought mud onto the floors of the halls but blocked them, which would be dangerous in case of an alarm of fire. It was suggested to erect a shed in the rear yard and the matter was finally left with the committee on buildings and grounds to deal with.

PROTEKI! PROTEKI! PROTEKI! WHAT IS IT?

Upsonsterns. George W. Klein, 19 South Main street. Both 'phones. "Have it done right."

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TEACHERS HELD TO ATTENDANCE

Superintendent Jackson Lays Down the Rule.

Teachers attending the Pottawattamie County Normal institute which opened yesterday for a week's session at the high school building, will not be permitted to "play hooky." If County Superintendent Jackson has his way.

At the opening assembly yesterday morning at which announcements for the week were made County Superintendent Jackson warned the teachers against attempting to shirk attendance at any of the sessions.

He said: "Don't think you can hand in your check at the door and then slip out and do your shopping and get marks for a full day's attendance. Shopping is not attending institute. If you want to be marked for attendance you must be here in person. You cannot send your check by someone else, for I have given the boys at the doors strict instructions to take only one check from each person who enters."

The attendance record of each teacher checked by the institute will be made up from the checks which the teacher is required to present at the opening of each half day session.

County Superintendent Jackson had estimated an attendance of about 50 and his estimate was correct, as at the close of the afternoon 54 teachers had been enrolled. This number it is expected will be slightly increased today.

For facilitating the work of the institute the teachers are enrolled in four divisions as follows: Division A includes those who expect to teach in grade schools, from the first grade up, together with the principals, supervisors and special teachers.

Division B comprises teachers of more than thirty-six weeks' experience, who expect to teach in rural schools. A large number of these teachers took courses in collegiate institutions during the summer and are consequently excused from attendance at the county institute.

The afternoon session yesterday was devoted to two lectures, one by Prof. W. N. Clifford, until recently superintendent of the public schools of this city and the other by Prof. George H. Betts, extension lecturer from the Teachers' college, Columbia university. Prof. Clifford's subject was "Paul Harvey," and the lecture was made most entertaining by a number of pictures and places and scenes mentioned in the story. Mr. Clifford had visited a number of these places and gave interesting descriptions of them.

The Biggest Silk Purchase Ever Made by Us

Three weeks ago we bought two very big lots of choice new Silks, at prices away below cost to make. You will get the full benefit of the saving when you attend

The Greatest of All Silk Sales on Wednesday, Sept. 2, 10 a. m.

LOT 1—Hundreds of pieces—thousands of yards—of perfect new silks, bought from the manufacturer—fancies, checks, stripes, plain black and colored taffetas; rough pongees, shahs and other weaves from our own stock; whole pieces, half pieces and some short lengths—silks which sold as high as \$1.10 per yrd.

The price, 37c Yard. LOT 2—An exceedingly choice lot—hundreds of ends and half pieces from one of the biggest American jobbers' stocks—a clean up of open stock—bought on our own offer at a ridiculous price—accepted by the jobber to bare the tables and make room. This lot includes thousands of yards of taffetas and the popular satin weaves—messalines, peau de cygnes, louisennes, wash taffetas, glace taffetas, 19 inches, 21 inches and 27 inches wide. All in all

we believe the best lot of silks ever offered west of the Missouri at the price—silks worth up to \$1.50, all to go at one price.

Thomas Kilpatrick & Co.

IOWA LEGISLATORS MEET

Governor Cummins Sends Message Regarding Primary Law.

CHOOSING ALLISON'S SUCCESSOR

Both Houses Organize Promptly and Prepare to Complete the Work for Which They Were Called Together.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, Sept. 1.—(Special.)—In his message to the general assembly this afternoon Governor Cummins did not recommend any special form in which the members of the primary law should be made but suggested that it be general so as to apply to all political parties under like circumstances and that all republicans and none others should be allowed to vote.

The house provided for a special committee to consider the governor's message and report as speedily as possible. Speaker Kendall appointed five standpatners, five progressives and five democrats. They are: Darrah, Stillman, Lee, Sullivan and Grier, progressives; Berry, Jones, Hackler, Moore and Harding, standpatners; and Price, Geneva, Demar, McDonald and Pierce, democrats.

In the senate Lieutenant Governor Garst announced the appointment of the appropriate committee of last session and of the old senate elections committee. Senator Crossley of the elections committee, who will not attend this session, being in Alaska, was left off, and Gilliland, Petersen, Whipple and Mattes were added to the committee. These committees met tonight jointly in the hope of laying the foundations for the bill to amend the primary law.

The democrats held a caucus downtown tonight to discuss plans for the session. It is well understood that they will oppose restoring the drive to the ballot, which is being advocated, and will do everything possible to provide for no restrictions as to party affiliation in the voting for United States senator. They contend for this on the ground that there are many progressives who this year would vote for Bryan, but with any restrictions will vote the republican ticket in order to vote for Cummins. It seems possible tonight that the republicans may get together on requiring a vote on presidential election, governor, congressman and legislator.

Oldest Settler Dead. Judge P. M. Casady, probably the earliest settler of Des Moines of those now living, died at his home in this city at 1 o'clock this morning. He has from the first occupied a conspicuous place in the affairs of the city. He was president of the Des Moines Savings bank till within the last year, when it was reorganized, and he retired because of his great age. In the early days he practiced law and was a judge on the district bench. He came to Des Moines in 1846. He was born near Des Moines in 1846. He was born near Des Moines in 1846. He was born near Des Moines in 1846.

Insane Brother is Insane. MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Sept. 1.—(Special Telegram.)—Charging insanity against their brother, OUD, Max and Emil Handoff late today filed an information in which they hope to show that Paul Handoff was insane when it is alleged he committed the crime of arson. Paul Handoff is in jail under heavy bonds awaiting a hearing.

Most Care for Women. Scores of women in the red light district of this city are homeless. The publication of the affidavits of the women tending to show that certain men of Des Moines have been blackmailing them out of all their illicit earnings caused all the houses in the city to close down Saturday night. The women for the most part are now homeless.

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A delicacy for luncheon, for dinner, for between-meal nibbles—for afternoons "at home"—

"Veronique"

—dainty sticks of crisp pastry, filled with a delightful candy-cream. Tempting in appearance—delicious in taste.

You can be certain that these delicious tidbits are pure and wholesome.

Packed in attractive tins—at your grocer's—25c.

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Clover Leaf in 15c tins. Philopena in 25c tins. Perfetto in 10c and 25c tins.

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