

The weekly wages are as follows:—
 Journeywomen, L4 8s 6d; improvers, L3 11s (first twelve months), L4 1s (second twelve months); apprentices, from L1 (first six months) to L2 13s (sixth six months); learners, L1 2s 6d (first six months to L2 15s 6d (sixth six months); receptionists, L1 1s (first six months) to L3 1s (ninth six months). Casuals are paid 2s 6½d an hour, and overtime works out at 1s 9½d an hour for apprentices under twenty-one, and time and a-half for adults. These weekly rates for women hairdressers are plus five per cent. and plus 2s 6d.

good personality and a pleasant manner, but that applies to most jobs. The man or woman who is interested in the trade will find plenty of opportunity in New Zealand for employment and advancement. The facilities for entry into the trade are there; so is the possibility of acquiring one's own business.



Few jobs are more interesting than hairdressing, especially if one is interested in one's fellow creatures. The hairdresser, male and female, meets all types of people with varying jobs, interests, and personalities. The barber has long earned a reputation for having the gift of the gab, but this is scarcely true of the modern, busy hairdresser. It is an asset to have a

E.R.S. STUDY COURSES

The following is a summary of the courses issued by ERS up to June 30, 1945:—

Department	Total issued to 30 June	Completed	Abandoned	NZ Roll	Deceased	Under Action	Courses in Use
Agriculture	2118	438	155	514	30		981
Arts	986	69	76	174	8	19	659
Commercial	2400	287	224	563	18	7	1308
Law	43	10	1	7	1	1	24
Maths. and Science	1862	326	190	364	12	27	970
Technology	1727	266	115	352	21	9	973
Totals	9136	1396	761	1974	90	63	4915