

OSEA HEADQUARTERS EXPANDS MOVES TO NEW ADDRESS

The increase in our membership, initiation of the group life insurance plan and our expanding records have made it necessary for the headquarters office to spread its wings for more light and air. For several months, Forrest Stewart and his worthy assistant Jean Brimacombe have been "combing" the city for new office space. House hunters will appreciate the job they had and will sympathize with the many disappointments received in the process.

At long last, however, they have obtained a very nice office with about four times the space, five times the light, and six times the conveniences "enjoyed" in their former cubbyhole. The new address is 311 OREGON BUILDING, located on the southwest corner of High and State streets in the heart of downtown Salem. The phone moved right along and the number still is 7998. When Forrest is in (and we all know he works for us in and out, night and day), he will be found in his own private office now, maintaining the appearance and prestige which the Association has a right to expect of its representatives.

IMPROVED HEALTH AND INSURANCE PLANS AVAILABLE TO CALIFORNIA STATE EMPLOYEES

Leo Selinger, California State Employee Association insurance committee member, reports that "effective June 25, 1947, to and including June 24, 1948, the insurance companies which underwrite the Association's group insurance plan will pay upon death of a member insured under the CSEA group term or ordinary life contract 10 per cent of the amount of insurance payable in addition to the amount otherwise payable on account of such death during said period."

The low ratio of mortality and the continued increase in the number of members insured has permitted the insurance committee to recommend additional benefits for all insured mem-

bers without increasing the cost of the life insurance protection.

Stanley B. Fowler, chairman of the CSEA Insurance Committee, also announces the initiation of the improved plan of the Association's group health insurance. In cooperation with the underwriting companies the CSEA Insurance Committee developed a plan which increases hospital room allowances and services for both the employee and his dependents and extends surgical benefits. Originally it was thought that these increases would be prohibitive, but the factors of popularity, participation, and favorable claim experience made it possible to offer the improved plan for only fifty cents more.

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WE APOLOGIZE

Your magazine staff promised a final summary of the arguments for and against the proposed sales tax, to appear in this issue prior to October 7. This promise has not been fulfilled.

Apologies are due the members and are herewith offered. Alibis ordinarily would be made, but are not. An explanation, however, is in order and will be given.

The material required for this magazine originates from many sources (are you one?) and it requires extensive editing, typing and working over. Advertisers must be given time between issues to offer change of proof or to place new advertising copy in our hands. The commercial printers cannot put aside other jobs to give us speedy results in the printing of the magazine. These are the mechanical details which caused our plans to go awry.

To keep faith, in a measure, we can say that the best argument for or against the sales tax will have been presented by the time this issue is in print. It is the *result of the election*. Whatever the outcome, it will be the expression of the voters and *that* voice judges the essence of any controversial matter.