# Long Illness

Mrs. Fannie Rebecca Waln. 71. native of Illinois and resident of Salem and vicinity for 53 years. died Monday in a Salem hospital. She had been ill since summer. The funeral is set for 2 p.m.

Dies Following 1899 to Alonzo (Lon) K. Waln, formerly associated with the Salem Water Co., who preceded her in death 10 years ago. Mrs. Waln was a member of First Presbyter-

Surviving are a son, Kehne Waln of Salem; three sisters, Mrs. Rosa Cooper and Mrs. Sue Doerr, both of East Alton, Ill., and Miss Thursday in Clough Barrick Flora Kehne of Bethalto, Ill.; a versity and college respectively. Transfer of half time of J. J. chapel, with the Rev. Chester brother, Dennie Kehne of Bethalto, Ill.; a versity and college respectively. Transfer of half time of J. J. Brady, professor of physics, from instructor to navy research project; alto, Ill.; and a granddaughter, 5700 and 7100, the board established reserve funds of \$75,000 graduate assistant to instructor in

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### Mrs. F. R. Waln Mrs. Waln, the daughter of the late Louis and Margaret Scholl Separate Graduate Schools for Long List of Public Agencies Kehne, was married in Dallas in University, OSC Established

PORTLAND, Oct. 22-(AP)-The state board of higher education established separate graduate schools for the University of Oregon

Robert W. Henderson from assist-

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Appointments — Mrs. Elia P. Junker, assistant professor of home economics, alian Hugh Smith, assistant professor of law: Dr. Oliver McCartney Willard.

ssistant professor of English: Dr. llis Burnett Jump, associate professor f anatomy and acting head of the

structor in business administration; Lyle Siverson, instructor in speech and drama; Francis W. Bittner, as-listant professor of piano.

raining school: appointment of Miss ouise Woodruff as assistant professor if music during absence granted Mrs. lorence White Hutchinson, associate

professor of music.

Medical School — Appointment of Dr. Frank B. Queen as professor of pathology: appointment of Dr. Harold a. Noyes as clinical professor of dental and oral medicine: appointment of John E. Harris as research associate in the departments of biochemistry and ophthalmology: resignation of Dr. Sarah M. Graham, instructor in medicine; promotion in rank for Dr. Arthur W. Chance from associate clinical professor to professor of dental and oral medicine, volunteer basis; jesignation of Dr. Ralph A. Fenton as professor and head of the department of otolaryngology, with the title of professor emeritus, and appointment of Dr. Guy L. Boyden to succeed him as acting head with rank of clinical professor.

At Eastern College

Eastern College of Educa-tion — Appointments of Miss Beatrice Fuller, assistant professor of English; Miss Celia Segerman, assistant profess-or of women's physical education and health; Alvin S. Hawk, instructor in mathematics and radio; Dr. Leonard

S. Good, associate professor of secre-farial science, and Virgil A. Bolen as associate professor of chemistry. Resig-fation of Dr. Ucas F. Sterne, asso-ciate professor of secretarial science; resignation of A. V. Logan, assistant professor of physical science; leave of absence for Miss Amanda Zabel, asso-

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Eastern College

lade Instructor

and Gregon State college today. Following recommendations of Chancellor Paul C. Packer, the board also voted to eliminate 18 of 26 cross-campus supervisory

jobs, now largely inoperative. Because expected enrollments were 4600 and 5500 for the uni- To Navy Research for OSC and \$50,000 for the uni-

resity.

The college experiment station was authorized to construct a \$10,700 brooder unit as a start toward a turkey industry research unit.

Approval was given a univer-

sity request to establish a separate department of speech and drama, headed by W. A. Dahl-

berg, associate professor. The following personnel changes were approved:

OREGON STATE COLLEGE

Appointments — Mrs. Lillian S. Olsen. instructor in chemistry; Mrs. Virginia Robitison, half-time instructor in speech; Emery M. Gibson, assistant professor of business administration; Russell L. Lincoln, instructor in physics. Mrs. D. Palmer Voung and Mrs. ics Mrs. D Palmer Young and Mrs. Emily Johnson, half-time instructor in art: Dr. Garth Louis Putnam, associate professor of chemical engineering; Mrs. Clara Rose Combellack, Mrs. Caroline Jape Walton, Edward Caulfield, and Mrs. Gertrude Ellison, instructors in English; Mrs. Florence Engesser, half time, and Mrs. Jeanette Nichols, quarter time instructors in

Mathematics Changes
Mrs. Hazel Schroeder. Donald «Carman and Robert James Wise, acting instructors in mathematics; W. D. Tallinstructors is mathematics; W. D. Tallman, acting professor of mathematics; S. G. Forbes and Robert W. Prather, part time instructors in physics. Mrs. H. R. Vinyard, instructor in physics for all term; Charles R. Rogs, extension specialist in farm forestry; Dr. P. H. Rozental, assistant physician at student health service; Dr. Howard H. Hillemann, assistant professor of zoology; Dr. Edith J. Freeman, home demonstration agent-at-large; Cecil O. Rawlins, extension horticulturist; Frederick E. Boyer, Benton county club agent; Sidney Rubin, associate professor of economics.

Olaf G. Paasche, assistant professor

Olaf G. Paasche, assistant professor of mechanical engineering; Dr. Demetrics, Hadjamarkos, research associate professor in home economics; Wilbur John Whitsell, instructor in civil engineering; Norborne Berkeley, instructor in history; Miss Ethel L. Reddick, instructor in English.

Reddick, instructor in English,

Besignations Accepted

Resignations — Dr. Wentworth S.

Morris, assistant professor of history;

Britt M. Smith, assistant professor of aeronautical engineering; Melvin C.

Monroe, assistant county agent of Umatilla county; Lloyd C. Barron, assistant county agent of Josephine county; Ben A. Newell, assistant county agent of Marion county; Miss Uella Tressman, instructor in English; Miss Lois A. Lutz, extension specialist in home management.

Transfer of Dan D. Robinson from extension forester to assistant professor of forestry: promotion of Herbert R. of forestry; promotion of Herbert R. Sinnard from associate professor to professor and designation as acting chairman of architectural work; promotion of Mrr. Dorothy Bourke Fox from assistant to associate professor and designation as acting chairman of other art gourse; promotion of Mrs. Marian Field from instructor to assistant professor of art; promotion of Joseph Schullein from assistant professor to associate professor in the department of chemical and metallurgical engineering; reappointment of gical engineering; reappointment of Mrs. Evelyn Thurman as acting instructor in mathematics.

# Find Homes in 'Old High School'

By Ed Lewis

Center of activity for the office work of 14 assorted public agencies, large and small, is the public school administration building at North High and Marion streets-known also as the public school office building and even more commonly and simply "the old high

senior high school until the new high school was opened in 1937 now houses the administrative offices for Salem school district and 13 offices which rent space in the

building from the school district. These rentals net only about farm \$2,887 annual profit after operating costs of \$14,575 are substracted from total rent receipts of \$17,462. ture, production and marketing diit was explained by Connell C. Ward, business manager for Salem public schools.

large: transfer of Charles O. Bailey, instructor in general engineering, to aeronautical engineering: extension of leave of Dr. Paul L. Kleinsorge, associate professor of economics, for present academic year.

He added that the addition of four new offices would boost total rental receipts to about \$21.000. These latest additions, on the third Astoria Man Takes Over floor, are occupied by the civil aeronautics administration, disheadquarters.

Be anatomy and acting head of the department at the dental school; Mrs. Sevilla Ricks Berreman, Mrs. Ruth Jeanette Dull, Mrs. Phyllis Collier Igl. Mrs. Edna J. Ellis, Mrs. Ethel Nerton Jordan, Ray S. Hewitt, Miss Lunella Chapin, and Harold R. Stobie, instructors in English; Arno L. Peiterson, but the structors in English; Arno L. Peiterson, sation commission, which occupies Olson will go to Everett where he all of the second floor except the was before coming here and fige and also parts of the first and speech third floors.

> Offices in the building also include those of the Marion county

Transfer of George Dewey Schade from graduate assistant to instructor of romance languages: extension of leave for Gordon Wright, associate professor of history, through fall term; resignation of Burdette C. Stampley, assistant professor of speech and drama; resignation of Ralph Briggs, issistant professor of piano; assignment of Capt. Elbert Emerson Stickles as associate professor of military scition, a division of the county agent's office; the 4-H club agent; ciate professor of English and litera-

agricultural conservation associa-

ment of Capt. Elbert Emerson. Stickles associate peofessor of military science and tactics.

Oregon College of Education — Appointment of Mrs. Marjorie Barrows as instructor in English two-thirds time; appointment of Miss Minnie E. Dixon instructor in education and supersuper pervising teacher Monmouth training school; appointment of Miss General Extension - Appointments of J. Edwin Arnold as news editor and announcer, radio station KOAC, and Joseph V. Hollard as athletic director and men's adviser of Vanport

The building which served for many years as Salem's public home demonstration agent; county welfare commission: U. S. bureau of reclamation, Oregon and Washington office: parks department, of the state highway commission; U. S. army engineers: Salem longrange planning commission and the U. S. department of agricul-

### Silverton Pastor Goes To Live in Everett, Wn.:

SILVERTON, Oct. 22 - The trict veterans' apprenticeship and Rev. O. C. Olson, pastor of Caltraining office, O. & C. land ad- vary Lutheran church here for ministrative and the Salem OPA the last 10 years, president of the Oregon circuit of the Lutheran Largest office space is that of free church, will preach his farethe state unemployment compen- well sermon here Sunday. Rev. farm security administration of where two married children live. Two married children also live here. He does not plan to hold a The auditorium was partitioned regular pastorate for the present into offices and the stage is being but will take a long vacation.

He resigned a year ago but promised to stay until his successor was named. Because so

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The Statesman, Salem, Ore., Wednesday, October 23, 1946-7 many of the Lutheran pastors were call to Silverton and will com-

still serving as chaplains, ap- here in December, it was anpointment could not be made un- nounced Monday. The Rev. and til recently. The Rev James Mrs. Olson will leave October 20 Tofte of Astoria has accepted the for Everett.



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## TO MARION COUNTY VOTERS OUTSIDE SALEM: Ask This Man About PUD's!

· How One PUD **Gave its Customers Poor Service** at High Cost



Christ G. Strohm, lumber yard operator at Florence, Ore., has to crank this gasoline generator when the PUD power fails—which it does almost every day. Besides the inconvenience, Mr. Strohm was put to heavy expense for his standby equipment, and still has to pay the PUD one of the highest electric rates in Oregon! Anybody who says "cheap PUD electricity" to him had better smile.

• Bilked by PUDeal promoters, citizens of Central Lincoln County found out too late that election promises mean nothing.

These Oregon citizens found to their sorrow that the PUDeal taxed their property repeatedly, provided them with what they claim is the worst electric service in the Pacific Northwest, and-worst of all-charged them just about the highest electric rates in Oregon! (For 500 kwh., approximate monthly use by an all-electric home, the PUD charges \$11.00-PGE customers in Marion County get the same quantity for \$5.70.)

These citizens are anxious to warn the people of

Marion County against being taken in by promises of the PUDeal schemers who are asking you to vote for a PUD on November 5th. Read what some of these citizens say:

"We have had so much trouble and expense from poor PUD service that if I can do anything to keep others from suffering as we have suffered I'm glad to do it.

"When we are without service for long periods our electric bills are still high because of PUD rates.

"Our schools were forced to remain closed for 21 days this year because of lack of electric service from the PUD."

"I have invested several thousand dollars in my meat market and grocery, and if I had it to do over again I wouldn't invest a dime in an area served by a PUD,"

#### THE CARDS ARE STACKED

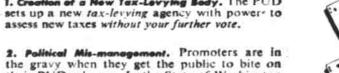
Examine the "five cards" below which the PUDeal promoters are trying to slip the public from the bottom of the deck. And remember, in this sort of game, you can't draw new cards for ONCE YOU'RE IN A PUD YOU CAN'T GET OUT!



1. Creation of a New Tax-Levying Body. The PUD sets up a new tax-levying agency with power to assess new taxes without your further vote.

their PUD schemes. In the State of Washington

PUDS have milked \$2,552,809 of taxes from



3. Sond Lions on Your Property. Under the law, PUD can use its taxing power to electioneer for general obligation bonds up to \$2,720,000—liens on your property.



4. Bond Liens on Your Electric Bills The PUD can tax you, and then electioneer for any amount of revenue bonds-liens on your electric bills.



the suffering public.

5. Higher PUDeal Electric Bills. Only two PUDS now sell electricity in Oregon. Both charge higher rates than Marion County citizens now pay for PGE-



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