bstation Gets ergency Unit

are Transformer lued at $400,000

gh voltage portable trans- —that can be moved on a —the largest of its type in S., has been shipped to ville Power Administration's Alvey substation at Goshen.

Administrator Paul J. said the transformer, which n 83,333-kilovolt capacity, eliminate the need to buy transformers for at least 11 substations in the Bonne- ystem.

E. Trommershausen, south- rea manager, said Thursday 00,000 portable transformer parable in size to any one ee stationary transformers Alvey substation.

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of the 11 major substa- n the system has three rmers which cost approxi- $250,000 apiece, Trommer- n said. If BPA bought 11 ney stationary transform- each of the substations, it cost in the neighborhood of 000.

portable transformer ar- at the Alvey substation un- bled from a Westinghouse y in the east. BPA main- e workmen will assemble it ut it through a series of efore it is put in operation and-by emergencies, prob- month from now.

mershausen said it will re- at Alvey, with both switches ready for immediate use. He it could be made ready for ortation in a matter of min-

while, railroad officials made arrangements with to move the equipment any- in the Northwest at a mo- notice, according to a rn Pacific spokesman.

AL TRAIN

on as the power dispatcher hen is notified of a trans- outage at any major sub- in the region, he would Southern Pacific dispatch- the first train through would take on the trans- car. Then a special train be made up in either Eu- Portland to take the car source of trouble.

mmershausen said the big ary transformers don't of- reak down. In fact, one at that failed last year and a power outage in the area, e first big transformer to the system. But, he said, me another should go out, will be prepared from now handle the emergency.

lmore Quits gene Police

Fillmore, Eugene police- r nearly six years, has re- effective Feb. 22, W. G. assistant chief of police, an- d Friday.

more gave insufficient pay reason for quitting. He has the detective division for st three years.

s the second detective to t recent weeks. R. V. Mol- gned a short time ago be- of low pay. He too had been department for some time.

ver in the police depart- has been high the past two In each year 50 per cent of man department was re-

1952 half of those who left low pay as their reason.

s Slate Meeting

URG—Girl Scout Troop No. h includes junior high age has scheduled a dads and ers meeting at 7 p.m. Mon- the Coburg Church of Christ. Martha Ellen Quam, a junior ene High School and a Mar- ut, has been invited to tell experiences at the 1951 in- nal camp at Wind Mt. skits and refreshments are for the evening.

onnors Separate

LYWOOD (AP)—Donald O'Con- his wife Gwen have sepa- The movie and TV star hursday at the studio where s just started a new film: and I have separated be- but up until now we have discussed divorce."

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HE WON DOG FANS' VOTE—The dog that won the customers' cheers in the finals of the World Series of dogdom at Westminster Kennel Club show at New York—was Ch. Thenderin Brain Tristam, high-stepping Irish setter owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fraser of Olmstead, Ohio, held here by Handler Charley Meyer. When the judge failed to name the popular setter as best of show, the crowd booed in the prize fight manner.

Stream Use Topic Of League Meeting

Who gets how much of what water for which use—and when?

The multifold question of which streams should be used for power, recreation, irrigation and other purposes has been asked more and more frequently because of increased population and greater awareness of the value at stake.

The Izaak Walton League of Oregon has proposed to the state legislature that a study be made of water resources with an eye to deciding proper use of each part of each stream.

And to create more interest and get broader thinking on the matter the Eugene chapter of the League has scheduled a public meeting for next Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Speakers, who will give short introductory talks and then participate in a forum, represent many ageneies interested in the state's streams.

They will be Rollin Bowles of Portland, Izaak Walton official; Henry Pavlik of Albany, district supervisor for the Soil Conservation Service; Robert Appleby of Eugene, forester for Willamette National Forest; H. W. Merryman of Eugene, sanitary engineer for the State Board of Health; R. M. Gerry of Eugene, district forester for the Bureau of Land Management; B. K. Taylor of Eugene, civil engineer for the Eugene Water and Electric Board; George West of Portland, information officer for the Army Engineers; Dr. Vincent Ostrum of Eugene, assistant professor of political science at the University of Oregon; and Leslie Zumwalt, regional supervisor for the State Game Commission.

Bonneville Power Administration will be represented by William Trommershausen, area manager, or a staff member appointed by him.

Dan Allen, president of the Eugene chapter of the League, will lead the forum.

The meeting will be in the basement of the new Eugene Water and Electric Board building near the Ferry St. Bridge.

District Eyes Boundary Shift

Willamalane Recreation Council will name a sub-committee to study possibility of expanding boundaries of Willamalane Park and Recreation District, officials have announced.

Superintendent Clayton Anderson of the district said the group will study whether persons living outside the boundaries wish to be included in the district. The plan is in the formative stage only, Anderson said. An election would have to be held before the district could expand.

The council is an advisory body to the board of directors of Willamalane. It consists of representatives of many organizations in the district. Plans probably will be discussed at the council's next meeting in March, Anderson said.

At a meeting of the group this week, members decided to ask city officials for advice on forming a community band.

Kiwanians Hear First President

A 78-year-old man, the first president of the first Kiwanis Club in the world, addressed members of Springfield Kiwanis Thursday—via recording.

Kiwanian Donald Johnson told the story of Kiwanis' formation in November of 1914, in Detroit, Mich. The name was selected from an Indian vocabulary, meaning "We Build."

Kiwanis, the speaker said, is dedicated to service by men "who want to do good for their community." About 3,500 clubs in the United States, Canada, Alaska and Hawaii are now organized. Johnson's speech has been recorded for play-back to clubs.

Park Rules Out Model Planes

Power-driven model airplanes can fly no longer in Willamalane Park, officials of the park district decided this week.

Superintendent Clayton Anderson of Willamalane Park and Recreation District has reported board members ordered a cease-flying rule because of "nuisance noises" generated by the model planes. He said members also considered the flying as potentially hazardous because planes might crash into spectators.

Anderson said district officials are trying to help the Springfield model airplane club find a more suitable location.

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Legislature to Ponder Rewriting Constitution

SALEM (AP)—Gov. Paul L. Patterson's recommendation that Oregon rewrite its state Constitution will get its first legislative consideration Friday when the House State and Federal Affairs Committee begins consideration of the bill.

The bill, to call a constitutional convention in 1956, was introduced by Rep. Mark Hatfield, Salem, chairman of the committee.

An almost identical bill has been introduced in the Senate by Sen. Richard L. Neuberger, Portland Democrat.

Holidays Bill Buried

SALEM (AP) — The bill to have major holidays, except Christmas and New Year's Day, fall on Mondays was buried Thursday by the House State and Federal Affairs Committee. Committee members said they liked the idea, but that it shouldn't be done until other states do it, too.

Estate Appraised

PORTLAND (AP) — The estate of Franklin T. Griffith, former president of Portland General Electric Company, was appraised Thursday at $860,128. The appraisal filed in probate court said securities and real estate holdings were the bulk of the estate. Griffith died Nov. 7.

Road to Be Opened

SALEM (AP)—The State Highway Department reported Thursday that the North Santiam highway near Detroit dam may be opened to traffic Thursday afternoon or Friday. The road was closed a week ago by a 400-foot landslide that dumped 11,000 yards of rock and gravel on the relocated route above the dam reservoir.

New Ballot Coming

SALEM (AP) — A ballot with a new look will face Oregon voters next election if the Senate passes a bill that was approved unanimously by the House Thursday. The measure would revamp the form of the ballot to show only one number for each measure up for voter consideration.

Bill Hikes Fees

SALEM (AP)—Railroads will pay $26,000 more a year in fees to the state public utilities commissioner under a bill passed by the House Thursday and sent to the governor. The railroads would pay .35 of 1 per cent of their revenues within the state. The tax now is .2 of 1 per cent.

MEASURE BANS FISHING

SALEM (AP) — A bill to ban commercial fishing on the Coquille River and its tributaries within three miles of the mouth was introduced Thursday by Sen. George A. Ulett, Coquille.

HO HUM

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A bright white light was sighted off Point Arena on the California coast Thursday night. It set the Coast Guard looking for mariners in distress — astronomers looking for a meteor—Air Force radar men scanning their sets for unidentified planes. The Navy was unconcerned.

It belatedly informed everyone that its planes were practicing flare drops.

Hansens Buy Zachary Motors

Sale of Zachary Motors, 136 E. 7th Ave., Kaiser-Frazer dealership, by Paul Zachary to Homer P. and Paul O. Hansen of Cottage Grove, was announced Friday.

The new owners have operated a Kaiser-Frazer agency in Cottage Grove for the past 7 years. Purchase of the Eugene agency will make them sole dealers in Lane County for the Kaiser-Frazer line.

Jack Larsen, sales manager, George Conrad, and George Aagaard, all formerly with the Cottage Grove dealership, are now at the Eugene agency.

Showrooms and shop facilities have been newly refinished, and a grand opening of the dealership is planned for Saturday. New 1953 Kaiser and Henry J models will be on display.

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