

## City, Census Bureau Win Gallant Struggle To Get Results In Time

The triumph of numbers which brings Brookings added revenue from the State of Oregon, by reason of its new census count of 2,273, was accompanied by a stirring struggle on behalf of census Director Kundin and city officials to get the benefits of the new count for the coming fiscal year.

About the time that Mr. Kundin's crew was beginning their count, City Attorney Ed Ackley found out that the new census figure would have to be in the hands of the Secretary of State's office in Salem by July 1, if the new figures were to be used for the next year's apportionment.

Mr. Kundin sent his crew out on the double, and a phone call

from the city to the Secretary of State's office wrangled permission to use Mr. Kundin's preliminary figures, (the official figures, which should be virtually unchanged, will be released from the Bureau of Census in Washington later.)

A phone call to Crescent City's post office was made to get assistance in getting the returns on Sunday's plane. And the Post office said they would be delighted to help except for a minor detail . . . they didn't have Sunday airmail service.

Two frantic calls were made to Eureka, and there we hit the jackpot. The Eureka post office opened Sunday afternoon so that the returns could be postmarked,

## Canned Fruits May Be Good Buy This Year, OSC Reports

Short crops of Oregon fruits this summer may make it more economical for cost-conscious homemakers to buy those that are commercially processed rather than to can or freeze their own, according to Oregon State college extension economists.

The small peach crop in Oregon and Washington is almost certain to mean high prices at local markets and roadside stands, they said. On the other hand, the large crop in California and other peach canning states is greater than average and will help hold down commercial prices. Economists said the housewife will probably find commercially canned peaches a better buy.

Bartlett pears are also short in Oregon, but California has a good crop, according to the economists. For the entire Pacific Coast, Bartletts are up one-sixth from last year. The OSC economists said this situation will tend to keep canned pear prices near last year's level, but in Oregon fresh pears will be higher than last year.

Generally high prices on sweet and sour cherries are forecast. Economists said cherries will be more costly this year both locally and elsewhere because of short crops here and throughout the country.

A bright spot on the fruit market is brought by strawberries. Economists said they are actually a little cheaper this year. They also suggest that the budget-minded will be able to save more by picking their own in patches damaged earlier by the weather, especially in the northern Willamette valley counties.

### NEW SECRETARY

Mrs. Geneva Bailey has taken the position as Secretary of the Brookings-Harbor Chamber of Commerce, replacing Mrs. Geneva Rooney who recently moved to Bandon.

and Southwest Airways said they could take them.

Mr. Kundin's crew finished counting late Saturday night. Sunday, Mayor Robert Dimmick took them to the Arcata Airport, and Brookings was several thousand dollars richer for the coming year.

## Bonnie Kay Mincer To Wed H. Dawson

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mincer this week announced the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Kay, to Hugh Dawson, Jr., of Brookings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dawson, former residents who are now making their home in Coolidge, Arizona.

Bonnie Kay graduated from Brookings Harbor High School this year, and is well known as a dancer and dancing teacher.

The couple plan a late summer wedding.

Great trials seem to be a necessary preparation for great duties.—E. Thompson.

IN ABERDEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Merce Jaklewicz's daughter, Darlene, left last week to spend the summer with Mrs. Jaklewicz's sister in Aberdeen, Washington.

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