RECOUNT IS NOT TO BE DEMANDED

Census of 1920 to Be Relied On to Restore Thousands Stricken From Lists.

DIRECTORY SHOWS 265,000

Enumeration of Adjacent Suburbs, Which Are Part of Real City, Will Add to Total-Business Growth Shown.

The population, as announced after rewision by the Census Eureau, is 207,214. confined salaly to boundaries which have net been changed since 1968, while in the meantime independent municipalities which are separated from the city by only imaginary lines have thrived and grown under the same impetus that so greatly increased the population within

greatly increased the population within the city limits proper.

Adding the population of St. Johns, 6500, as conservatively estimated; Mount Zion district with 1000; Eastmoreland's 2000; Lents' 5000 and the 2500 in the Limiton district, would have made the total population of the real city on April 1, 225,214. Going south of the golf links, the City of Milwaukie might be taken into the city and the area still would not equal that of Seatle, but would mean 1000 more population.

Recount Not Feasible.

Business men and leaders of comme cal organizations believe that the an-nounced count does Portland an injustice but no formal effort will be made to disputs the figures or secure a recount. It is conceiled that a recount would be an impossibility now because of the rapid impossibility now because of the rapid growth of the city. To ascertain now who were here on April 1 would be impracticable, it is said. The returns from the banking clearing-house and the Postoffice, as well as other centers of husiness activity, which are considered a gure index to growth of a city, have gone forward so rapidly the past season as to indicate a tremendous influx of familia

While Seattle, with its 52 square miles of territory is conceded at this time to have a larger number of inhabitants than Portland, it is pointed out that its bank clearings and postal receipts have consistently fallen behind those of Portland during the past year in percentage of increase.

It is asserted by Portland merchants that Portland's remarkable increase in population, most of which has come within the past five years and which is accredited as 129.2 per cent in a decade, will hold Portland among the leading cities of the United States, and they prefer to leave it to the census of 1920 to make restitution of the thousands who were stricken from the original

Directory Indicates 265,000.

A second coumeration of the city, be-A second enumeration of the city, begun on September I, has just been completed by R. L. Polk & Co., in securing data for the new directory of the city. Using a multiple of 3½ for every name in the directory, H. T. Hutchinson, manager for the directory concern, contends that the population of Portland on April 1 was approximately 540 and with 100. was approximately 240,000, with 25,000 additional inhabitants living in the suburbs served by the streetcars and inly a portion of the city for comparative

is evident to me that Portland has been treated with scant coursey by the us people," said Mr. Hutchinson yes-

Leaving out all Chinese and Jops "Leaving out all Chinese and Japanese, except the merchants of those nationalities, Portland will show 10s,000 names in the new directory. From long experience in the United States our company has adopted the multiple of 2½ to 1 as a fair basis of determining the number of people living in a city. On that ratio the city would have had 265,000 inside the incorporated limits and adjacent to the city. My estimate places 25,000 in the suburbe."

Manager Hutchinson was until last year in a similar position at Scattle and is familiar with the additions which have been made to that city during the past two or three years. Beginning in 1908 the town of Ballard, with approximately 11,000 inhabitants, was annexed, and finally in 1989 a scheme for the exment to all suburbs was fostered and ment to all subores was lostered and carried out, the total number thus taken within the fold of the Queen City of the Sound being unknown, but thought to approximate 5000. Then, in 1910, just prior to the date of the census enumeration, Santtle again reached out and enfolded Georgetown with its 8000 to 8000 pages?

Suburbs Counted Separately.

While Scattle was growling by annexation Portland was aiding the smaller teems which are really a portion of the city, and appeared content to wait un-til they knocked at the door of the larger city for admission. Under those condi-tions each of the towns lying in the dis-triet surrounding Portland has been enumerated as portlons of Mulinomah

County.

Commenting upon the character of the inhabitants of Portland, contrasted with these of the city on the Sound, Manager Butchinson declared that Scuttle had a floating population of at least 30,000, and

floating population of at least 30.000, and his estimate of the same class in Portland was placed at 15.000.

"By a floating population I mean a class of persons who are not permanently located in a city," said Mr. Hutchinson. "Seattle le so situated as to gather a tremended lot of people either going to the Alaska and northern countries or returning from such places. These do not come to Portland, or if they do they simply pass through. Again, Seattle receives a larger tourist business than Portland. People make that town direct from the East and most of them turn north into Canada. Thousands of people coming back into the states from a tour of Canada reach Seattle and then tour of Canada reach Seattle and then

Home Owners Predominate.

"Portland laboring people are largely home owners, and in that respect it will be shown by complete census returns to be one of the leaders in the United

Twohy Brothers, railroad contractors, and Porter Brothers, similarly engaged in this state, yesterday expressed em-phatic disapproval of the elimination of several thousand Japanese and white la-terers who could not be found in Portland when the inspection took place. They aver that 18,000 laborers and log-gers make their homes in Portland every Whiter, and that most of them are out at work before April I every

It is declared that the larger part of the names stricken from the roles as prepared by Supervisor Beach in this city were of such laborers who could not be found when the examination was made. Their landlords had endeavored to tell

MAP OF PORTLAND AND INDEPENTENT MUNICIPALITIES WHICH REALLY ARE PORTION OF CITY.



IF SUBURBS SHOWN SHOULD BE ANNEXED, PORTLAND'S

Autopsy on Child Indicates

Poison as Cause.

OTHERS OF FAMILY ILL

Chemical Analysis May Determine

Nature-Detectives Find No Ev-

idence of Intent to Kill.

Father Alone Escapes.

ing at 231 East Fifty-eighth street,

intestinal trouble and had been afflict-

an extra and added feature. "The Roses of the Virgin" and three other

singer and acting manager. The Star has recently added a new

AREA WOULD ABOUT EQUAL THAT OF SEATTLE.

the enumerators that the men belonged here and to have them counted.

FIGURES. ARE ENCOURAGING

Portland Residents Assert City to Be Greatest Commercial Center. "Disappointed as almost every Portland

citizen will be, the census figures are will a great encouragement," said Mayor "Portland is going ahead faster than any city on the Coast, as is shown by the advancement made in the last two years

and from conversations with visitors, familiar with what is being done in other places. Los Angeles is becoming a great home city, and is sought by wealthy people from all parts of the United States who are able to support Winter homes. That is as it should be, and along the same line of reasoning Portland may expect to become the greatest commercia center of the Coast within the next ter SHIELE."

In line with the views expressed by the Mayor almost every citizen of Port-land, who was consulted, expressed disappointment at the result of the consus until their attention was called to the difference in areas between Portland and Seattle. No one admitted that Scattle is at this time a greater city than Portland, and refused to correde a difference of 30,000 in favor of the Puget Sound city, in view of the comparative reports from the banks and postoffice receipts

from the banks and postoffice receipts for the past few months.

"We don't care how trany people Seattle has," said Harvey Beckwith, president of the Portland Commercial Club and manager for Wells, Pargo & Co., "so long as Portland has been correctly enumerated. I want to see Seattle credited with its full number of people and, if the population of that city is greater than that of Portland, it should be so recorded, but I honestly believed that we had more people here than that. had more people here than that. "I looked for nothing less than "I looked for nothing less than 240,000, and were we to include some of the im-

portant suburbs within our city limits, making the area as large as that of Seattle, we would have at least 270,000. "However, the figure they have given a is official, and we must be satisfied. It will do us no good to criticise. will have to start in with renewed efforts to increase our prosperity and thereby increase our population, so that at the end of another ten years we will out-

strip every other city in the Northwest and possibly every other city on the William MacMaster, president of the Chamber of Commerce, also thought the court would be more, but expressed his pleasure at knowing that it had crossed

the 200,000 mark. The result places us in the same class of cities as those having many more peo-ple than we," he explained, as in listing them, all cities between 200,000 and 200,000 are placed in one class. Our showing in this respect will be the mane as that of Seattle, Denver, St. Paul, Providence and other places that always have been in

a class above us.

"While I had looked for at least 255,000, the figures as reported from Washington will give us additional room to grow during the next ten years. There will be no question at the end of that period which place is the greater." which place is the greater."

SEATTLE HOPE OF 300,000 GONE

Citizens, However, Will Engage in

No Census Controversy. SEATTLE, Nov. II .- While there is bit

Scattle a population of only 137,134, it has been known for six weeks that the total of 38,690 names turned in by the Superof 28,000 names turned in my the Super-visor had been materially reduced. The report generally accepted was that the total had been cut to 22,000; hence the additional 5000 names is a solace. It is felt that it would be undignified to en-gage in a controversy with Director Du-rand, and probably no action other than

a formal protest by the Chamber of Com-merce will be taken.

During the enumeration last Summer, Seattle people may, the names were ex-cluded of thousands of Alaskana who Winter in Seattle and who had left Seat-tle for the North before the Seattle consus was taken and after the Alaska census had been completed. Sailors on ships that ply from this port were not enumerated unless they had a fixed abode ashere, and they generally did not

It has been known since last Summer that the regulations of Director Durand had dashed Scattle's hopes of being cred-ited with 200,000 inhabitants, and after thinking it over Seattle les decided to make the best of it.

Fast Work Done on Wire.

What is probably a record in Wash-ington-to-Pertland telegraphic service was made Saturday evening by the West-ern Union in "flashing" the Partland and Scattle population figures to The

The figures were handed by Director The figures were handed by Director of the Census Durand and Harry J. Brown of The Oregonian News Bureau, Washington, to an operator in the Western Union office of the Census Bureau at exactly 6:52. Portland time. A few seconds before 6:53 the figures for Portland and Seattle were in the hands of The Oregonian's news force, having been releasemented directly into The Oregonian. telegraphed directly into The Oregonian office.

LOGAL ATTORNEYS

New Judiciary Measure Held to Be Clouded and Contradictory.

PRECEDENTS WIPED OUT

Multnomah Bar Association to Discuss Law Which, It Is Said, Takes Power From Jury and Sets Aside Forms of Evidence.

Intense interest among the legal fraernity has been aroused over the meeting of the Multnomah County Bar Assoin Department No. 2 of the Courthouse, for the consideration of Article VII to the constitution of Oregon, recently adopted, which revolutionizes the present judicial system of the state and opens wide the gate for a new kind of a Su-

preme Court.

The more the amendment is considered, the more it becomes apparent that its meaning is clouded with contradictory statements. F. V. Holman, James B. Kerr and A. E. Clark, attorneys, who were interviewed contrader. were interviewed yesterday, declared that the measure was the most revolu-tionary adopted by any state of the Union and, for that matter, any English-speaking nation, for it wiped out in a single stroke all precedents. Half a lozen or more attorneys are giving the subject careful consideration and pre-paring themselves for a full diagnosis of the meaning and intent of the new con-stitutional amendment. Judge M. L. Pipes will deliver an exhaustive lecture on the subject, giving his views of the new powers of the Supreme Court and the placing in the hands of the Legislature the power to create a new judiciary system for the state.

Law Is Contradictory.

"The preparation of this law," said Mr. Holman, "was in the hands of the People's Power League and, the way I understand it, several drafts were pre-pared before the present one was de-cided to be placed before the voters. I know of three that were prepared by the league, but these were so drastic and so unusual that they were changed. and so unusual that they were changed. The present law follows the general lines of the other Grafts, and I am at loss to know how an attorney could have drawn it up. It is contradictory, misleading, at variance with the precedents of a century of legal practice, and crosses swords with the common law, which is the source of our jurisprudence, while the bill of rights is made a plaything.

"Any attorney who will sit down and read the amendment over will throw the whole thing into the corner of his room in disgust at its lack of clearness and

One child dead, three young children dangerously ill and the mother ill from a cause that is baffling the physicians is the plight of the family of Richard Schreiber, a German teamster, residin disgust at its lack of clearness and definitive form. Let us take up Section 3 and see of what it consists. Here is a clause in the beginning of the section which says, in defining the duties of the Supreme Court:

ing at 231 East Fifty-eighth sireet, North.

That the death of the child, a year and a half old, Friday morning, was due to some kind of polsoning is the belief of Dr. Raiph Matson and Dr. C. E. Hill, who, upon the suggestion of Deputy Coroner Dunning, held an autopay yesterday. While the physicians feel positive that the immediate cause of the child's death was poisoning, they will be unable to determine the exact nature of the cause until a chemical analysis is made.

Detectives Endicott and Sloan visited the Schreiber home last night and said that they found no evidence that any one was trying to poison the family of the cause without some evidence. It would be a rare lawsuit, indeed, which did not have some sort of evidence. The trial throw and that they found no evidence that any one was trying to poison the family. Upon investigation they found that have some sort of evidence. The trial judge in the lower court would throw the mother and three small children the case out before the case got well the case got well the case out before the case got well the case got wel along. If this clause is literally followed there will be no cases go to the Supreme Court if my judgment serves me right.

ed the past eight days. Parts . their bedies are of a yellowish color. One little girl. 4 years old, is considered dangerously iil. Half her body is very yellow in appearance.

"Mr. Schreiber cannot account for the cause of the sickness of his family as "But let us read a little further: little girl. 4 years old, is considered dangerously iii. Half her body is very yellow in appearance.
"Mr. Schreiber cannot account for the cause of the sickness of his family, as and other matter material to the decision." he says he has been eating the same food as the other members." said Detective Endicott. "He raises vegetudied some kind of poison may have been and the matter matter matter to the accision. Now, what do we get from this wonderful genil who desires to reform the during that no case can be re-examined some kind of poison may have been without 'no evidence to support a ver-

tective Endicott. He raises that tables in his yard and believes that claring that no case can be re-examined without 'no evidence to support a verscattered in his garden. He says he dict,' they propose to send up all of the case. The evidence to support a verscattered in his garden. scattered in his garden. He says he has no trouble with his neighbors and believes that if polson was scattered in his garden it was done so unintentionally. It would appear that if the poison were strong, the father would have been affected also."

The detectives said that they in the court has only to detectives said that they in the proceedings in the lower court will be put in the possession of the Supreme Court. Of course, if the court has only tionally. It would appear that if the proceedings in the lower court will poison were strong, the father would have been affected also."

The detectives said that they investigated the sources of the water and milk supply for the family and were back to the clerk, there would not be attributed to either the milk or turn-about-face kind. It reads: the water. The dwelling is directly connected with Bull Run water and the

'turn-about-face' kind. It reads:

if the Suprems Court shall be of the
opinion, after consideration of all matters
thus submitted, that the judgment of the
court appealed from was such as should
be rendered in the case, such judgment
shall be affirmed, notwithstanding any error
committed during the trial. milk is secured from a private samily where there are small children, all in Dr. Matson said last night that the

Phrase Is Revolutionary.

cases were unusual and he believed that a full investigation should be "Attorneys generally will take excep-Schreiber has been in the employ of tion to the phrase 'notwithstanding any the C. O. Pick Transfer & Storage Company the past year. errors.' That phrase will dispose of all books on practice and certainly revolu-tionize our present methods of trying lawsuits. The errors of trial are the greatest bulwark for the liberties of the connivance of the police, if not under their protection. NEW PHOTOPLAYS ARE OUT Star and Arcade Have Exciting but to continue to a conclusion. The next

Clean Comedy Pictures.

"Love, Luck and Gasoline," at the Sur Theater, for clean-out romantic comedy and excitement has never been surpassed in motion pictures. The almost death-defying pace of the rading motorboat bearing eloping sweethearts gives a genuine healthy thrill and complets when the surpassed in the end the stern father's "bless you, my children."

"The Merry Wives of Windsor" is also a feature here, as well as at the Tivoli Theater on the East Side, where also a most clever and fascinating elected as decreased as the charge and extinct the entire day.

The Arcade Theater's two leading photoplays were "A Daughter of the Mines," a pure and uplifting drama, splendidly acted. Three dramas, each above the average, distinguished the entertainment at the Oh Joy Theater, where Dosa, the human telescope, was an extra and added feature. "The Roses of the Virgin" and three other clever pictures were offered at the Odeon.

Clean Comedy Pictures.

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If the Supreme Court shall be of the opinion that it can be determined what should have been entered in the court has completed to be extended in the court has a given and draw the first and dress make and manner and with like cases on appeal to the Supreme Court need to the Supreme Court of the Supreme Court revising the entered in the same manner and with like cases on appeal to the Supreme Court revising the entered in the same manner and with like cases on appeal to the Supreme Court revising the entered in the supreme Caurt revising the entered in the surp and the evidance of the Supreme Court revising the eventure revising the eventure to such its own judgment, trees and exhibits and the author of the city in knowledge of the officers of the law who are such as the harden of the city and the evidence, judge's charge and exhibits and the author of the city in knowledge of the officers of the law who are such as the harden of the city of whether or He said

He said:
"In addition to this the clauses per-taining to criminal cases leave it open for the Supreme Court to convict a man for a lesser crime, if. in its judgment, he should be so convicted, although the case came up on another charge." clever pictures were offered at the Odeon, at which house Leo White is now the feature in the shape of a real song production. "With Brink and Camp." Yesterday's offering showed the arrival and departure of a train that was so realistic that at each performance it

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The Oregonian's news force, having been the establishment of a permanent institution for the care mendment," said Mr. Clark, "seems to give to the Supreme Court in the disciplining of a soldier in the disciplining of a sol

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der such judgment as it sees fit. This is der such judgment as it sees it. Inis is a radical, not to say, revolutionary departure from our present system, and, as I vigw it, is an attempt to invest the Supreme Court with the functions of jurors. Moreover, literally construed, it virtually destroys trial by jury, because the Supreme Court may, in any case, ig-nore the verdict of a jury, whether sustained by evidence or not, and find upon the evidence such verdict as it may de-"These provisions are, however, in pal-

pable conflict with the bill of rights of the Oregon constitution which provides:

the Oregon constitution which provides:

In all criminal prosecutions the accused shall have the right to a public trial by an impartial jury in the county in which the effense shall have been committed; and to meet the witnesses face to face.

"If the Supreme Court may retry a man charged with crime and determine his guilt or innocence and fix his pillishment, is such man tried by an impartial jury in the county in which the offense shall have been committed? Again, the bill of rights provides:

No person shall be out in jeopardy twice

No person shall be put in jeopardy twice or the same offense.
"If tried once in the lower court by a fury and a verdict rendered and sen-tence passed, and he is again retried in the Supreme Court, surely he has been twice put in jeopardy for the same

Rational Construction Necessary.

"The amendment must be rationally construed, or at least should be so construed by the courts. Where there is apparent conflict between different provisions of the same constitution such construction should be construed so as to give effect to all parts if possible and the court may call to its aid the history and experience of the past, the rights to be preserved and the objects sought to be attained. The amendment should be so construed as to enable the Supreme Court to look beyond the errors of the trial court, based upon the violation of the technical rules of the law, and which do not prejudice or seriously im-pair the right of a litigant to a fair trial by an impartial jury according to the es-tablished and fundamental rules of the law; and further authorizing the Su-

law; and further authorizing the Supreme Court to pronounce such judgment as it may deem just, where it may do so without violating the right of a civil litigant or a person accused of crime to have his cause tried by a fair and impartial jury.

"It will be a long step backward when we destroy or impair trial by jury. It is through our jury system alone that the ordinary citizen comes in contact with, and is a part of, the administration of justice. We will not better that system or increase its efficiency by taking from juries composed of citizens at ing from juries composed of citizens a large the right to try and determine controversies between man and man, and between the state and its citizens, and give that power to the courts, trained as they are before the bar and on the bench to deal more with abstract questions of law than with the concrete in stances of right and wrong between con-

HINSON LAUDS JURIST

PORTLAND SHOULD OUST WHITE SLAVERS, HE SAYS.

Minister Declares City Must Take Notice of "Devilish Systematized Iniquity."

Portland should be made just as uncomfortable a place as possible for white slavers and their lik, according to Dr. W. B. Hinson, of the White Temple. He took the white-slave traffic for the subject of his sermon last night, although he called his topic "The Duty of Condemnation." His text was I Cor. 3:9, "For we are laborers to gether with God: ye are God's hus-

bandry, ye are God's building."
"The Oregonian performed a public duty last Wednesday morning in calling attention to conditions in the dives of this city, nurrating the manner in

"Now, this city owes it to itself to thor:

If the Supreme Court shall be of the autter disregard, for in this Instance

have occurred during the last six months than the terms of imprisonment meted out to two of those deprayed brutes last week, and, while Judge Wolverton merely did his duty and acted as the law directed, yet does he deserve the 'well done' of his fellow citizens who desire the advancement of Portland, and he should be aided by all In his attempt to make this city an 'imrealistic that at each performance it was greeted with a big round of applause.

A forthcoming picture will be "The City of Boys." patronized by Governor Harmon, of Ohio, and Judge Willis Brown. The People's Amusement Company will use this as the inspiration for the establishment of a permanent institution of this nature in Oregon. An efficiency of the Supreme Court in the disciplation of the Supreme Court in the disciplation of the Supreme Court in the disciplation of the discipla

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land should rid herself of all engaged in the white-slave traffic,

CHARGED WIRES FEARED Irvington Residents Petition for

Removal of High Voltage Lines. Complaining that the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company maintains a high voltage line of poles on Barr road and on Broadway and other streets in Irvington, residents and property owners on those streets are circulating a peti-tion, which has been signed by many of them and which will be presented to the

City Council at its next meeting, pray-ing that the company be required to re-move the wires or reduce the alleged high voltage. These wires are charged with about the same voltage that they use for ex-ecutions in New York state, and they are a danger to life and property of all that district, especially during wind storms, fires and such sleet storms as we had two years ago," the petition

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