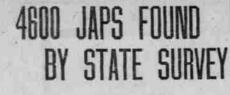
THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1920



10,500 Acres Controlled by Islanders, Says Report.

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can interests. The population statistics show a total of 2631 men, 862 women, 487 boys under 16 years of age and 524 girls under 16 years of age. Farms controlled by the Japanese total 230, of which 2185 acres are owned by the orientals, while 7911 acres are under lease. Total gross receipts of the Japanese in Oregon during the year 1919 were estimated at \$900,000. Clatsop Has 450.

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"I am attaching to this report some documents I have found in circula-tion that will prove interesting, tion that will prove interesting namely: 'Japan's Peaceful Penetranamely: 'Japan's Peaceful Penetra-tion' and 'A Japanese Province,' leaf-lats compiled from the Sacramento Bee and written by its editor, V. S. McClatchy, in June and July, 1919, showing the menace of the Japanese to the United States; also 'Disapprov-ing Anti-Japanese Agitation,' by William D. Wheelwright of Portiand, which was published in the Oregon Voter last February,' says Mr. Davey which was published in the Great problems of the shame and hu-voter last February," says Mr. Davey keeping, much to the shame and hu-miliation of his wife, asserts Mrs.

Another document attached gives the total Japanese population of Oregon and other facts relative to it, complied and vouched for by the Japanese Association of Oregon and indersed by the Japanese Comput.

In Clatsop county there are about 450 In Clatsop county there are about 450 Inpanese altogether. These are engaged mostly as laborars. Between 60 and 70 mostly as laborars. Between 60 and 70 her husband is her allegation that his conduct is such as to starm him as

mostly as laborars. Between 60 and 70 are employed at the Hammond Lumber company's mills; about the same number of the remainder at the canneries in As-ioria and Flavel. There are about 45 banances women and the same number of children. There are no Japanese in the farming, fruit or berry industries. Aside from the laborers, there are other Japanese in Astoria operating some soft drink places, cheap eating houses and lodgings. The Japanese are unobtrusited and little noticed in Astoria. The laborers in the sawmills live to some extent in boarding houses kept lift their feilow countrymen, some, however, being married and maintaining homes. During the pair is months several picture brides have been brought to Astoria. They have been secured through Seattle. A perfect sys-tem of communication is maintained from Seattle, at which port word is received by wireless announcing the time of ar-trival of the fellows who are expecting some of those prize packages proceed to creater. Every Move Known. In Portland, I visited Tameno Sugimura, his imperial Jumanese metaways complexitor.

 The start of the s This may be a mistaken thought in the American mind, but I find it everywhere and by referring to it here, it will be hereafter understood without further re-parting. Mr. Sigimura gives the Japanese popu-ation of Portland at about 1800, com-prising merchants, lodging houses, hotels and eating houses, tailors, shoemakers, dyers, cleaners, factory and farm hands. In the county, he stid the Japanese popu-lation comprises 1004 men, 486 women and Sol children. He says no more pleture brides can be brought in. No passports for them have been issued since March and and sold. No Basks Operated. No Basks Operated.



SHIRTS For Men

While the

population was about total for Hood River its was from 10 to 20 g is the birth record

In 1918 there were several deaths fro the influenza, which was pretty bad among the Japanese and accounts for the low record of that year.

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dents to Take Training. PENDLETON, Or., Aug. 20.-(Spe-cial.)-Intensive physical education and development of the entire student

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star, as athletic director of Pendleton high school doubtless helped Superin-tendent Inlow in his decision. Four Others Deny Complicity in Slaying and Change of Venue Will Be Asked.

RADIO SITE IS BOUGHT PENDLETON, Or., Aug. 20 .- (Spe-

ial.)-"Guilty," answered Emmett Branch Near Hillsboro to Be Taken,

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In addition to unusually entertaining and instructive articles treating the Polish-Bolshevik War and the new Russian policy of the United States, this week's number of THE LITERARY DIGEST, dated August 21st, will have a full-page colored Map of the new Republic of Poland.

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Striking news-articles in this fine number of THE DIGEST are:

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null and void. No Banks Operated. He says that there are no new working Japanese coming into Oregon, consequent-ly the only increase now is by birth of children and that is offset largely by those leaving the country. There being no commerce between Japan and Port-land there is no immigration direct to Portland. Eastern Multnomah County Republi-can club will be perfected at a meet-ing to be held at Gresham Monday night. Permanent officers will be elected. It is planned to elect a vice-president from each city and town in the eastern part of the county and to have these vice-presi-dents preside as chairmen of all cam-pairing meatingers in their districts

The Japanese have no commercial cor-portations in Portiand and their financial transactions are conducted with and through the banks of Portland. They have one large benevoient society in Portland, through which its rollef work, care of the sick and other philanthropic statistical information is gathered and intercourse is maintained. The consul says that Japan does not encourage the migration of its clisens to this country and is anxious to have them obey strictly the regulations agreed upon with the United States. Gresham Interests Large.

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Statistics obtained from the Anti-Asiatic association show an estimated Japaness population of 800 in the valley; show that 1900 acres are owned and 500 acres are under lesse by them, there being some 63 owners listed. The taxable improvements lated amount to only \$2500, showing that there is no home building such as is found on American holdings. They say the prof-

Bancroft, allas Neil Hart, when ar-raigned to plead before Circuit Judge

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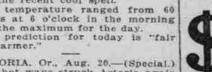
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