

OREGON'S PEOPLE NUMBER 675,879

Increase in Ten Years Is 262,343.

ANOTHER CONGRESSMAN SURE

State Has Made Great Advances According to Census.

CITIES GROWING RAPIDLY

Immigration Follows Railroads Until Rush to Central Oregon Begins—Multnomah May Get Extra Congressman.

The census enumeration of the State of Oregon, so far as it can be confirmed by officers of the Census Bureau, will show a population of 675,879. The net gain to the state will be 262,343.

While official figures are not obtainable, a comparison of the totals for each county, as gathered during the progress of the work, with the total school population, the votes cast for Judges of the Supreme Court since the census of 1900, and the vote on Congressmen, warrants the belief that the Oregonian's figures are approximately correct.

An interesting feature of the result pertains to the total number of Congressmen which will be awarded to the state, and the possibility that Multnomah County will be declared a separate Congressional district.

One Congressman to Be Gained.

Representation in the present Congress is on a basis of one member for each 194,000. Congress is likely to be increased by the addition of 20 members on a total population of 90,000,000 in the United States. On that ratio representation would be on a basis of one for each 215,000 people. Oregon would then gain at least one member.

In both Congressional districts the work of the field enumerators is still in progress and will probably not be concluded prior to June 1. At that time all of the remaining records will be boxed and shipped to Washington for tabulation. Estimates furnished from Director Durand, of the Census Bureau, indicate that official figures as of the end of the count will not be available before October.

Drafts Still to Cities.

Immigration to Oregon appears to have held close to the lines of railways and water routes, as it did prior to 1890. During the 10 years preceding that date, 85,832 people came to make their homes in Oregon, and of the total population 183,642 lived in the 114 incorporated towns. Census supervisors have found their large work in the cities and towns during the present enumeration.

Widely scattered settlements in the interior counties of Central, Eastern and Southern Oregon have consumed much time in efforts to reach each homesteader, but the net results to the total population have been relatively small.

Since 1906 Oregon has steadily gained on the total of homesteaders seeking locations in Malheur, Harney, Lake, Klamath, Crook, Wheeler, Grant and Wallowa counties, following the old trails and stage routes into the fertile valleys which are soon to become intense rivals of Willamette productiveness. Without railroad transportation and unable to market the grains and hoof products of their farms, the pioneers of that section have remained without neighbors until within a short period of time.

With an east and west line of railroad under construction by the Hills, and running from Ontario to a junction with the Deschutes road at Bend, an exodus from the East to the undeveloped counties of the Interior Empire is in full tide.

Some Counties Double.

Union, Umatilla and Wallowa County wheat lands have steadily merged into

PATTEN WILL FILL BIG COTTON ORDER

PROFIT OF \$1,500,000 TO BE MADE BY BROKER.

Trouble Is Met Securing Ships to Carry Abroad 50,000 Bales, Which Establish Record.

NEW YORK, May 21.—(Special).—James A. Patten, the cotton king, is preparing to fill the largest individual order for cotton ever received. It is for the shipment of 50,000 bales, 25,000 for Havre and 25,000 for Bremen. Patten will make a profit of more than \$1,500,000 on the deal.

J. S. Bach & Co., a New York Stock Exchange firm, acted for Patten, and the statement was made from their office today that the order is imperative and, because of this urgency, some difficulty may be experienced in filling it. The cotton is wanted by the spinners on the Continent, who have allowed their stocks to run to the lowest ebb.

The chief difficulty is the question of ships and lighterage. The cotton, which was accumulated by Patten in his last sensational corner of the market, is distributed along the Brooklyn waterfront, and it has been impossible to obtain a sufficient number of ships to transport the entire 50,000 bales at once. So far accommodations have been obtained for only 20,000 bales.

The deal involves \$2,500,000, and the cotton is to be delivered on the basis of 15 cents a pound. The transaction has so far had no effect on the market, which has been quite active lately, but experienced operators say that Patten could make the price almost anything he chose. The present price of spot cotton is 15.4 cents a pound. In the trade it is believed that Patten paid from 9 to 12 cents for his holdings.

INSANE MAN TOLLS BELL

Countryside Is Aroused by Noise in Maple Lane Schoolhouse.

OREGON CITY, Or., May 21.—(Special).—Residents of Maple Lane were aroused at a late hour last night by the pealing of the school bell. Investigation revealed an insane man holding services in the school building. After ringing the bell he would pray and then play the organ and sing.

He kept this up until 12 o'clock, when August Splinter, residing nearby, notified Sheriff Beattie, of this city, who left in company with F. A. Miles. The officers entered the rooms, the man exclaimed, "The room is full of people, get out." He fought the officers, scratching, biting and yelling, but was finally handcuffed.

A letter in his pocket showed the insane man to be Joseph Gerking, of Hood River, and that he had escaped from the Dr. William Sanitarium, in Portland. Attendants were notified, and the patient returned to Portland.

WHITE SLAVER SENTENCED

"John D.'s" Grand Jury Wins First Conviction on Indictment.

NEW YORK, May 21.—(Special).—A man who was found guilty under an indictment of the "white slave" grand jury of which John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is foreman, has been sentenced to not less than four nor more than six years in prison.

Nicolaia Marino, a 17-year-old girl, offered the testimony in which Marks was convicted, saying that when she accepted his advances in the belief he would marry her, he forced her into the streets. The girl came to this country from Italy 15 months ago, and will be deported.

BOND ISSUE IS CARRIED

Klamath Falls Voters Also Decide for New City Charter.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., May 21.—(Special).—The new city charter and \$200,000 bond issue to buy a City Hall and garbage site and for building a new City Hall, carried by 102 majority at the special election held here today.

OREGON LAND WITHDRAWN

Ballinger Acts to Protect John Day Power Sites.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, May 21.—Secretary Ballinger today withdrew from entry 3440 acres along the John Day River, in Oregon, to protect water-power sites.

THEATERBOOM LOOKS TO DIPLOMAT COURT

New York "Stars" Watch Westerner.

KLAW AND ERLANGER ANXIOUS

Theatrical "Syndicate" Wonders at Season's Outlook.

PACIFIC COAST BENEFITS

Best Plays Produced to Come West With Completion of New Famous Rebellion of 1000 Theater-Owners Over Country.

BY LLOYD F. LONERGAN.

NEW YORK, May 21.—(Special).—John Cort is the theatrical figure of interest in New York today. Up and down the Rialto they speak of him as that "breezy Western diplomat."

"And what is Western diplomacy?" a new advance agent, dining at the Friars, asked an old-timer who knows Cort. "Western diplomacy," was the reply, "well, it is just diplomacy—with a stick in it."

Cort Like Roosevelt—Independent.

Cort has jumped the syndicate, given the Shuberts the boot they needed, and maintained his own independence. And do not make any mistake about it. John Cort is today as independent, well, as independent as Teddy Roosevelt.

Down at Klaw & Erlanger's office, in the New Amsterdam Theater building, they will tell you that Cort is simply a lieutenant of the Shuberts. At the Shubert headquarters, across the way, they regard Cort as an ally, and an ally worth having. And if you see Cort, he will explain that he is thoroughly independent of everybody.

These should be the "dog days" in theatrical circles. But the office of the National Theatrical Owners' Association is the busiest place in town. The new theatrical dynamo occupies a large suite in the Knickerbocker Theater building, and the rooms look like the lobby of the leading hotel in a convention city, on the night before the delegates convene.

What Cort Represents.

John Cort is president of this aggregation, which proudly advertises that it represents "\$50,000,000 of theatrical interests." The organizations in it are the Northwestern Theatrical Association, Theaters' Winnipeg Circuit, Marchand's Duluth-Copper and Iron Circuit, Chamberlain, Harrington and Kindt Circuit, Jake Wells, representing the Southern Theaters; Mose Reis' Circuit, J. J. Coleman's Circuit, O. S. Hathaway's Circuit, Julius Kahn's New England Circuit, Crawford, Philley and Zehring Circuit, and Albert Weiss' Circuit of Texas and Oklahoma towns. In all, with their affiliations, they represent some 2000 theaters.

And you will find Mr. Cort on the job, all day and most of the night. Also, it might be added, that he looks "fine." Just make this one thing clear to the Oregonian," he said, "We are independent, with the accent on the 'in,' and not on the 'dependent.' It is not our intention or our plan to boom any faction whatsoever. We are men who own theaters, and we want plays that will bring the largest possible number of patrons to our houses."

"Klaw & Erlanger say that you will only play Shubert attractions," was suggested.

Everybody, Worthy, Gets Chance.

"That is not true," was the reply, "or if it is, it will not be our fault. We are ready to give time to any first-class attractions. Klaw & Erlanger's productions will be booked as readily as those of anybody else. The hallmark is not the question. It is the play. Anybody, no matter who he may be, who has a play worthy of presentation, can have a hearing at our theaters. You cannot make this too emphatic. Regardless of what Klaw & Erlanger may say or do, we will give their crowd a fair chance."

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DOWAGER BREAKS COURT PRECEDENTS

QUEEN MARY OVERSHADOWED BY HER MOTHER-IN-LAW.

Incident at Funeral Suggests That Queen-Mother May Be Kept Unduly to Front.

LONDON, May 21.—(Special).—The action of Dowager Queen Alexandra in taking first place as chief lady mourner at King Edward's funeral yesterday, when she should have been accompanied by Queen Mary, who is entitled to precedence over everybody except the King, leads to the belief that the queen mother will be a thorn in the side of the new Queen, overshadowing her in all public manifestations.

It is believed that she will keep herself to the front in a way that cannot be agreeable to the young Queen, who has been kept rigorously in the background ever since she became the Princess of Wales. Queen Alexandra is said to be reluctant to leave Buckingham Palace, where she has accumulated all the gems of painting, sculpture and china in the famous palace collection. Marlborough House, to which she will return after 10 years, contains nothing but the most modern novelties in furniture and paintings.

Mrs. George Keppel has been in London ever since King Edward's death, staying with Mrs. Arthur James, and it is understood that she will be in retirement until autumn.

QUEEN'S SON STILLBORN

Victoria of Spain Weeps at Loss of Her Fourth Child.

MADRID, May 21.—Queen Victoria was delivered of a boy, stillborn, at 4 o'clock this morning. The unhappy outcome is attributed to a premature accouchement, which, however, was otherwise natural. The body will be buried, without ceremony, in the Royal Pantheon of the Escorial Monastery.

When told of her loss the mother wept bitterly. King Alfonso is still in London, where he attended yesterday the funeral of the Queen's uncle, the late King Edward.

The last few weeks have been most trying for Her Majesty. Early in the present month the approach of the confinement was noted by the royal physicians, and twice during the days which followed the officials of the court were summoned under the impression that the birth was imminent. While this state of doubt existed, His Majesty was obliged to go to London for the royal obsequies.

According to custom, Premier Canalejas' Mendes, took the body to a room adjoining the Queen's chamber for the official inspection by the members of the royal family and court functionaries, who had been waiting for the occasion. The present is the first instance of a still birth in the Spanish royal family, although a child of Queen Isabella II lived only long enough to receive the baptismal water.

Queen Victoria is the mother of two boys and a girl, all surviving.

ROOT OFF FOR THE HAGUE

Senator May Not Meet Roosevelt, but Hopes He Will.

NEW YORK, May 21.—"Cut that out. I'm not going to talk politics," replied Senator Root to the newspaper men who asked him today on his departure to The Hague, if he thought the Republican party was as strong today as it was a year ago.

Accompanying Senator Root on the steamer Landaul was an array of legal talent from all over the United States to represent this country at the arbitration of the Northeastern fisheries dispute with England. They included Chandler P. Anderson, of New York City, who has the title of agent of the United States; Senator George Turner, of Spokane, and James Brown Scott, of Washington, solicitor of the State Department. Senator Root said he was not certain whether or not he would meet Colonel Roosevelt in Europe, but he hoped he would have the opportunity.

INFANT KILLED IN STORM

Lightning Strikes Infant in Mother's Arms.

RAMAH, Colo., May 21.—Struck by a heavy piece of timber torn from its fastenings when a bolt of lightning struck the house, the 5-month-old infant of Mrs. Edward Miller was instantly killed in his mother's arms yesterday afternoon while the woman was making a dash from the house on her ranch 20 miles from here, during a terrific electrical storm. The mother was unhurt. In the same storm, John Ferguson, a cowboy on a neighboring ranch, was struck by lightning and killed.

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REPUBLICANS TELL WHY THEY DIFFER

Positions Defined by Men in Congress.

EACH WING SURE IT'S RIGHT

Both Regulars and Insurgents Are of Many Kinds.

SOME DENY FACTIONALISM

Loyalty to Principles and Need of Organization Are Advanced by One Side; Individual Freedom Is Other's Slogan.

CHICAGO, May 21.—(Special).—"Why are you a regular Republican?" "Why are you an insurgent Republican?"

The foregoing questions the Chicago Tribune has asked of Republican members of Congress and herewith their answers are presented for the enlightenment of their constituents and of the country at large. Each statesman was asked to reply to the question in less than 100 words, and only a few required more space in which to explain their position on the question that divides the Republican party.

Many Complexions Seen.

There are all kinds of insurgents and all kinds of regulars in Congress. There are radical insurgents and conservative insurgents, spasmodic insurgents and those who insure all the time upon all questions.

There are dyed in the wool insurgents and near-insurgents, those who insure at home but carry the regular flag in Washington, and those who preach party regularity at home but insure quietly but effectively at the Capital.

Likewise there are all kinds of regulars. There are those who are regular on all matters that come up in Congress, those who are regular on questions relating to the management of the party but independent in acting on legislation, those who are regular from principle and those who are regular from self-interest.

From Regular Senators.

In the months to come before the election both regulars and insurgents will be explaining to their constituents the reasons that guided them in taking the stand they have in Congress. The explanations furnished by regular Senators follow:

Thomas H. Carter (Mont.).—I am a regular Republican, because I believe in the principles, policies, and purposes of the Republican party and in majority rule.

Charles Curtis (Kan.).—I was elected as a Republican. I believe in standing by the administration. It is proper to fight for amendments embodying one's views, but if the majority thinks different, it is time to yield. I don't believe in stabbing the party in the back.

Thomas Dixon (Mont.).—I can hardly be classified as either regular or insurgent, as the lines usually are drawn. Among the Republican Senators there is a small group of independents who are dominated by no one and who, when they differ from the regulars, are not acting from a desire to be "against the Government." To that class I belong. The trouble with the Senate, in my judgment, lies in the way the committees are constituted. The appointments are made by the committee on committees, which in turn is selected by the chairman of the Republican caucus. The chairman of the caucus invariably is chosen by the rule of seniority. Usually the senior Senator is a New Englander. Thus the old guard controls legislation at its very source. It is able to pack the committees for or against measures. In my judgment the committee on committees ought to be elected by the caucus.

Isaac Stephenson (Wis.).—I was a regular Republican in 1856, when I distributed Fremont literature on the streets of Chicago, and I'm a regular

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DOMAIN IS GIVEN BACK TO PEOPLE

THOUSANDS OF ACRES MADE AVAILABLE IN OREGON.

Power Sites Along John Day River Are Withdrawn by Secretary Ballinger.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Temporary withdrawals from the public domain for power sites were made by Secretary Ballinger today of approximately 3440 acres along the John Day River, in Oregon; 5547 acres along the Wind River, in Wyoming; 8620 acres along the Price River, in Utah, and 606 acres along the Blue River, in Colorado. Large tracts of land in Montana and New Mexico were designated for settlement under the enlarged homestead act.

About 69,120 acres in the former state were placed within the terms of that act and approximately 57,360 acres in the latter domain by the latest statement of land in Montana and New Mexico were designated for settlement under the enlarged homestead act.

An aggregate of nearly 100,000 acres have been thrown out of National forests in Oregon and added to the unreserved land in Montana and New Mexico by the latest proclamations issued by the President in carrying out the plan recently adopted for rearranging the forest boundary lines.

The following shows the total eliminations from each of four National forests in that state. Malheur, 4485 acres; Whitman, 61,756; Deschutes, 16,153, and Umatilla, 69,518.

The total eliminations in the entire country amount to 721,714 acres, and the total additions to National forests aggregate 199,003 acres.

CONFERENCE DRAWS 1600

New Delegates Join Charities and Corrections Meeting.

ST. LOUIS, May 21.—Arrivals today of the belated delegates to the National conference of charities and corrections swelled the registered attendance to 1600. The five sectional meetings this morning had "Children" as the general topic.

The largest delegation is from Massachusetts, the number exceeding 80. It is expected that delegates will continue to register until the closing day, next Thursday.

On the second ballot the time and place committee of the conference selected Boston as the 1911 meeting place. Nearly 300,000 babies under one year of age die every year in the United States, according to a statement made by Dr. J. H. Mason Knox, Jr., associate professor of pediatrics in the Johns Hopkins Medical School of Baltimore, in a paper read before the conference this morning. But what was more startling than these figures was his further statement that, with proper care, probably one-half of these deaths could be prevented.

LAWYER TRIES TO FIGHT

Opponent, His Lawyer, and, Finally, Judge Are Threatened.

SALEM, Or., May 21.—(Special).—There was considerable excitement in Judge Galloway's division of the Circuit Court this morning when Attorney John Bayne approached Attorney Grant Corby and said that if L. F. Brown, Corby's client, ever set foot on Bayne's land, Bayne would kill Brown. Bayne finally broadened this threat so as to include Corby, and invited him to step outside and fight it out.

Corby was restrained by friends, and, when Judge Galloway called the belligerents to order, Bayne intimated that he would like to whip the court. The wrangle grew out of a lawsuit over the possession of a small strip of ground, the case having been decided against Bayne.

SNOW FALLS IN COLORADO

Railroads Are Impeded, but Stockmen and Farmers Rejoice.

TRINIDAD, Colo., May 21.—A heavy snowfall has delayed railroad traffic and threatens telephone and telegraph services in this section.

The storm has prevailed since noon today. Six inches of snow is reported in the Snowfall mountains.

The snow is melting rapidly and the moisture means thousands of dollars to farmers and stockmen in this section in prospective crops and grass for stock.

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DRAW ISSUE GOES TO VOTE MONDAY

House Opposed, Senate Is Favorable.

PRECEDENT BAD, IS FEARED

War Department Prefers to See Local Interests Agree.

ELLIS KEEPS UP HIS WORK

Calls on House Members of Conference Committee of River and Harbor Bill, but Is Told Bourne Clause Will Not Hold.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, May 21.—The Portland drawbridge amendment to the river and harbor bill, which is the only feature of that measure now in dispute, will, in all probability, be disposed of Monday when the conference committee expects to hold its final session. In view of the strong objection taken by the House conferees against the amendment and the strenuous objection raised by the War Department, it seems doubtful if the amendment can be held in the Senate conferees are directly interested.

Objection of the Department and of the House members of the committee is not centered on this provision because of any desire to deny Portland the relief which it seeks, but it is contemplated that the adoption of this amendment would establish a precedent which, it is feared, would open the way to a flood of similar amendments to future bills and would result in indiscriminate closing of drawbridges over navigable streams in all parts of the United States, to the detriment of navigation interests.

Precedent Is Dangerous.

Both the War Department and the House committee believe such precedent would be dangerous. Those who are opposing the Portland drawbridge amendment point to what has been done at Boston through the efforts of Senator Lodge and declare the same thing can be done at Portland if consent of the local shipping interests can be secured to an arrangement for closing the draws during rush periods. The War Department has already assured Representative Ellis it is willing to modify its regulations whenever such agreement is reached, and having given this assurance, the engineer officers are unwilling to yield further.

Representative Ellis had a further consultation today with the House members of the conference committee, but found them absolutely unyielding. They declare that under no circumstances would they consent to adoption of the Bourne amendment, and gave him to understand it would be eliminated at the next meeting of the committee.

Fillbuster Is Expected.

While the Senate members of the committee are inclined to favor the amendment, they are anxious to get an agreement upon the bill and have it adopted as early as possible, and if it comes to a decision between holding back the bill indefinitely in hope of winning over the House members, or reporting it at the expense of this amendment, the latter choice is likely to be made. There may be some filibustering against the bill anyway, and in order to avoid defeat, the bill must be reported in the near future in order to insure its final passage. For these reasons, Portland's drawbridge amendment seems to be in an extremely precarious condition.

Mexico Reports Seeing Comet.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 21.—Heavy clouds blocked the attempts of the astronomers at Harvard observatory to obtain a view of Halley's comet or its appendage today. The latest message from other points came today from Tancubaya, Mex., dated last night which reads: "Comet's tail visible today in the Eastern sky." P. VALLE.

