CENSUS ENUMERATORS ABROAD IN THE LAND

Takers Forbidden to Divulge Any

MANY UNABLE TO ANSWER

Farm Districts are the Places Where There's Real Trouble

The Census Enumerator for your Uncic Samuel is abroad in Washington County, and you are about to be listed in the population reenumerator has certain forms to and you are not to blame the land. questioner. The blanks are formidable and here is what the nation wants to know

Your age on your last birthday; ents; where mother was bron; A. Deck, minister. where father was born; your trade, occupation or profession; whether you are employed, emplayer, or working on your own recount.

But if you are a farmer, then when you have reached this point, everything raised; your livestock, values of your produce and of . Notice to all bandsmen - Hills taining to farm statistics.

tell the birthplace of their par- invited to attend and become a ents, and it would surprise you to part of the organization. Attend know just how many are unable whether you join the band or to tell this information. To get a not. line on this the Argus asked the | For sale: Three young horses first ten people met, and only good work animals; two good four of them could tell the exact work mules; 5-foot McCormick place of birth of both father and mower and a hayrake, both in

the home all born after Jan. I Recdville. are omitted from the roll, as it is it stood Jan. 1.

bought a half interest in the Don- Francisco before returning home elson Undertaking business. Mr. Bell has been associated with W. years, in the same line of busi-

P. L. LaFollette, of Cornelius, was in the city the last of the week, accompanied by his father, Senator LaFollette, the big peach started on his 26 year lap. king of Marion County. P. L. says that Loganberries have suffered some where the tops were caposed to the weather above the membered the Argus for his 26th ador Segis Walker, 7 Aro daugh snov s, when it was so extremely year. njured the peach trees.

Misses Tennessee and Lu-Weatherred were hostesses at tea given Tuesday afternoon for Miss Ruth Harbison, who was married New Years day to V. W. Gardner. The afternoon was spent in sewing for the bride and dainty refreshments were served. Information Obtained From You Those present included the Mes dames E. H. Smith, Hartrampi Bergen, Payne, Sholes, and the Misses Ruth Harbison, Madge Imbrie, Tennessee and Lucy Weatherred

> Farm Wanted-Thirty to 50 acres improved, with buildings good road, and close to town and

shipping point suitable for dairying. Party will pay cash for a last Friday and jointly installed turns of the United States. The place that suits. Please give complete description and full partic- large gathering of veterans and fill, and he is expected to get this clars. Ralph Harris Company, ladies enjoyed the big annual information for the government, 827 Chamber Commerce, Port-41-4

First Congregational Church-Bible School at 10 a. m. Worship and sermon at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; topics " The Call of Serwhether married or single; years vice" and "The Danger of Being in the U.S., if alien, naturalized Side Tracked." Special music at or alien; years naturalized, if, both services. Midweek services naturalized; whether or not you on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Subare able to read or to write; the ject for the month of January mother tongue of both your par- "Christian Americanization."- H

Orville G. Wilkes, who was detained from going East to the Ford Motor Shops, on account of the storm, passed through from your fun has just commenced enroute to Detroit, Michigan, where he will spend several weeks for you must give as nearly as in the mechanical department, possible an accurate account of fitting himself as an expert on the car that is universally used.

stock, and many other things per-boro band practices each Thursday night, at the hall, above Pur The big "sticker" to many is to ity Bakery. All bandsmen are 44 47

good repair. F. A. Bucher, Bea-In giving the children living at verton, R. 3; 5 miles south of loving remembrance send best 44-46

Mrs. Carl A. Hande departed desired to get the census as Monday for Los Angeles, Cal. finest held for some years even where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Eurene Kobell. She will Gien Bell, of McMinnville, has stop at Orland, Oskland and San

Macy, of McMinnville, several of Portland, visited New Year with the sister, Miss Marie Tamiesie, of South Eighth Street.

> John Ironsinde, of Laurel, who has read the Argus for a quarter of a century, was in Tuesday and

> J. W. Jackson, of North Plains was a city caller Tuesday, and re-

cold-out he predicts a good crop | For sale: A \$45 Edison anyway. He is not yet certain graphophone with 35 records heifer calf, born Nov. 15, 1919; 2 whether or not the zero weather thrown in-for \$16. Write 1340 3-year-old high grade Holsteins, Main St., Hillsboro.

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If you didn't get that bank book and letter we mailed you,

It is important that you look into our "Christmas Banking

Come in today and learn how, by banking small amounts

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We will be glad to tell you about it.

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Club" plan, for it means much to you and your family.

VETERANS AND CORPS INSTALL OFFICERS

Comrade J. L. Crow Will Preside Over Post for the Ensuing Year

SESSION HELD LAST FRIDAY

Veterans Send Message to Capt. R. Crandall, at Los Angeles

and family orchard, fruit, etc., on General Ransom Post, G. A. R and the Woman's Relief Corps met at the hall in the court house officers for the ensuing year. The banquet in the adjoining dining room, and there were many members present from Forest Grove.

After dinner W. M. Morse, of Portland, a member of the noted H. Schaus, Pastor. Veteran quartet, installed Post officers as follows

Post Commander, J. L. Crow Senior Vice Commander, M. C.

Junior Vice Commander, J. W. amison.

Chaplain, Robert Anderson. Adj. and Quarter Master, E. F.

Officer of Day, Frank Doughty. The officers for the Relief lars, Room 3, Donelson Building Corps were installed by a team Tillamook the last of the week, from Forest Grove, Mrs. Sophia Smith installing officer.

After installation ceremonic were over speeches and song were in order. Mr. Morse, whose address and vocal numbers took the house by storm, was followed by an address by Hon. H. V Gates, who was at his best. At the conclusion he was cheered to the echo. Mr. Gates alluded to Judge Crandall and wife, who for years had not missed an installation ceremony, and a telegram conveying New Year's greeting was sent, viz:

To R. Crandall and Wife, Los Angeles, Cal.

Gen. Ransom Post and W. R. C. in joint session assembled, in wishes for a Happy New Year.

The meeting was one of the the familiar figures were absent.

PUBLIC SALE

and Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Tamiesie, at public sale at my place, 3 miles wedding march from Lohengrin. south of Cornelius and 5 miles the bridal party entered the room southwest of Hillsboro, known as the old August Krause place, on FRIDAY, JANUARY 28.

Beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. Registered Holstein cow, 4 years old, Iowana Colantha Lady 2d. No. 292548; 1 registered Holstein bull, 2 years old, Matador Segis Dekol, No. 223732, sired by Matters average 21.458 lbs butterfat at 2 years; 1 registered Holstein fresh last fall; 2 5-yearold high grade Holsteins, fresh last fall; 1 2 year old high grade Holstein, fresh last fall; yearling Holstein heifer, fresh last full; 3 heifer calves, about 4 months old. All Coast Power Company for the cows tuberculin tested. One mare past two years and Mr. Gardner 10 years old, weight about 1100 with the Copeland & McCready lbs.; mare, 8 years old, weight Lumber Company for the past 5 000 gallons a year. about 1250 lbs.; mare, 3 years old years. After a short trip Mr. and weight about 1100 lbs; broke to Mrs. Gardner have returned and work; set chain harness; set work will be at home to their friends harness; single harnes and 5 after Jan. 15, at 9th and Baseline. horse collars; Syracuse walking plow, 14-inch; about 500 feet 1x6 fence boards; Oliver Chilled plow, 14 inch, new; log chain; 1 A county meeting will be held in 000 a year? ture; Kellogg telephone and been organizing this work here. many other articles too numerous o mention.

Lunch at noon.

Terms-\$20 and under, cash; cent interest and approved secur- raising the standard of public ings. No property to be removed health in this county. until terms of sale are complied

Gustave C. Ruecker, Owner. J. C. Kuratli, Auctioneer.

Mrs. Elizabeth Conklin, of Roseburg, has this week been the guest of her son, Clarence Conklin, running a locomotive between his four other lie health associations and they here and the mountains on the Tillamook line.

J W Hughes, of Forest Grove, people and their nurses. dairy stock.

Try the Argus—\$1.50 per year.
F. Klatt, of West Union, was in the city Tuesday morning.

John Herdlein, of above Bloom ing, was a city visitor Tuesday

Oscar Johansen, of Postland was out the last of the week, the guest of his friends here and at Farmington. Wanted: Two tile ditchers, to

Hilaboro, Ore., R. 1; one mile

Mrs. Percy Carstens, of Portland, a son, Mr. and Mrs. Carstens formerly resided at Banks. For sale: Jersey cow, 6 years ried,

old, will be fresh soon. One mile east of Hillsboro, end of Oak .- J. Richter, Hillsboro, R. 5. afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the Ad

Henry Harrington celebrated the Harrington home was invaded addition to plant next year. by all the county relatives and

vent Church on Baseline St. P.

For sale: Fivermon house with bath and pantry; city water, and wired; all kinds of fruit; very large lot; close in. Car stops block distant. Call for particu-

Third Street, Hillshore.

James Cutright, the four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cut | gers reduces men employed in right, of Buxton, died, Jan. 2. 1920, from malnutrition, the child having been ill since but Febru ary. The body was buried in the Banks cemetery, Undertaker Prickett directing.

GARDNER-HARBISON

A quiet home wedding was so emnized at 3 o'clock January 1 1920, at the home of Mr and Mrs. R. E. Harbison, when their daughter Ruth Letitia became the bride of V. W. Gardner, of this city. Rev. E. T. Simpson, a conin of the groom, officiated.

The house was beautifully decorated with greenery, cut flowers and palms, and the Episcopal service ceremony took place beneath an arch of smilas and ferns. Prior to the ceremony, Mr. Paul Petri, with Mrs. Petri accompanist, sang"O Fair, O Sweet and Holy." Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Tamiesie Having sold my farm I will sell As Mrs. J. D. Bergen played the the bride with her father. The bride was attended by her six ter, Mary Harbison, as maid of honor, and the groom, by his brother, Wilfred Gardner, of Portland. Master John Howard Bergen carried the ring in a large calla lily.

The bride wore a gown of white georgette crepe over satin and carried a shower bouquet of Bride roses and orchids.

After the ceremony a reception was held and light refreshments were served to about 50 guests. including relatives and friends of the contracting parties.

The bride and groom are well known in Hillsboro, Mrs. Gardner having been with the North

HEALTH MEETING

wire stretcher; 60-tooth steel har- the Hillsboro Public Library on row; 2-horse 6-shovel Interna- Friday afternoon. Jan. 9, at 2:00 fit to the users of gasoline unless tional riding cultivator; Banner o'colck, for the purpose of rally- the law is to make jobs for a lot top baggy; 3-inch Mitchell wide ing to the support of the Wash- of inspectors. Oregon Manufactire wagon; hay forks; manure ington County public health turer. forks; manure shovels; scoop nurse. This meeting has been shovel; wheelbarrow; 5 10-gallon called by Miss Jane C. Allen, milk cans; some household furni State Advisory Nurse, who has

Every part of the county should be well represented at this meetcommunities an excellent opporsums over \$20, a credit of s tunity for showing their approval

At this time also, the Washington County Public Health Association will be formed which will function about as a library board functions in the management of a public library. Every community in the county will be represented on the slate of officers and on the committees. Oregon now has four other such county pubhave proven excellent for cementing the relationship between the

attends this meeting.

NEW ONES BUILDING

Cannery Industry Growing Over the State

SHORTAGE OF LOGGERS

work by rod-E. I. Donelson, Oregon Produced 15,000,000 lbs. of Wool in 1919

Born, Dec. 27, 1919, to Mr. and Highway between Clatsop and Tillamook counties to be rocked. Rainier-\$75,000 bond issue for city hall and waterworks car-

Albany-Many tracts for berry culture being sold.

Albany-Forty acres north of Lutheran services next Sunday town to be planted to grapes. Coquille-New lumber mill incorporated for \$100,000.

Albany-The Payallup & Sumner cannery here closes its first his 82nd birthday last week and scason with big pack. Plan big Railroad from Chemawa to Mt. Angel is planned.

Eugene has \$125,000 building projects planned for 1920. Newberg-Valley Canning Co

to enlarge plant. Terminus Mt. Hood railway to

ave new 40 room hotel. Bend-111 Shevlin-Hixon Lumper Co. employes own homes. Marshfield-Shortage of log-

awmills. Legality of state dog license ax to be tested.

Roseburg to have new prune acking plant in 1920.

Portland tax levies have climbd steadily since 1901. County taxes for 1920 leap 28.2 per cent over 1919, in spite of the 6 per ent limitation.

Portland-Supple & Ballin acmire Columbia shipyards to oprate same.

Harrisburg \$50,000 sawmill ompany being organized. Astoria-New salmon hatchery

be creeted immediately on rivr above Chinook. Portland-Peerless Belt & Re-

air factory to enlarge its plant. Corvallis-Three new business ouses to be built next spring; a bank, store building and garage. Bend-150 acres given for nemorial park.

Pendleton-\$75,000 Baptist hurch planned here. Davis-California Lumber Co.

o erect new mill Oregon teachers' convention ejected request to join labor

Portland-East side apartment ouse sells for \$25,000. Salem-26 acre fruit tract, 8

miles north of here, sells for \$300 Cottage Grove-Local cannery

pay on over \$50,000 during past year. Total pack for season, 289

Eugene-Condensed milk plant vill go up here. Oregon produced 15,000,000

bs. wool during past year. Portland-American Can Co. o crect \$1,000,000 factory plant. Costs \$600,000 a Year

In 9 months the people of Oregon used 30,000,000 gallons of gasoline or at the rate of 40,000,

The so-called gravity test which compells the people to pay 11/2 cents a gallon extra costs them \$600,000 a year.

What benefit accrues to the people of Oregon from this gravty" test which costs them \$600,-

There can be no possible bene-

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere appreciation and extend thanks to all who so kindly tendered asing. This will afford the different sistance and sympathy during our bereavement, the death and obsequies of the late John C. Miller, months will be given with 7 per of this splendid work towards and for the beautiful floral offer-

Mrs. Mary J. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Miller, Mrs. Chas. A. Miller and Children.

"KOWS"

We buy and sell cows. Barn west of condenser wood yard. Come and look them over. Walch and Hoffman.

Hillsboro, Ore.

For Sale-Baled timothy hay, was in the city Monday, enronte Let us see to it that a good big finely cured. John Ironside, to the country to look over some delegation from this community Laurel, Ore., R. 1; quarter mile from post office.

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John E. Bailey, H. E. Ferrin, Assistant Cashier. W. W. McEldowney, Cashier. E. F. Burlingham,

FOREST GROVE NATIONAL

FOREST GROVE, ORE.

At Call of Comptroller, Nov. 17, 1919

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES	
Loans\$552,722.00 U. S. Bonds 185,802.56 Other Bonds 102,097.26 Banking House 19,987.28 Other real estate	Capital Surplus Circulation Deposits	25,000.0
Total\$1,089,815.67	Total	\$1,089,815.

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