JOURNAL CIRCULATION

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CENSUS GIVES PORTLAND POPULATION OF 207.214

RAND CLTS OU 15.745 NAMES AS

Alleges Duplication of Those Properly Listed and Wholesale Transfer of Payroll Lists-Supervisor Dodges.

PORTLAND

Census 1910, 207,214 Gain Gain per cent

SEATTLE Census 1910, 237,194

156,523 Gain Gain per cent

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Washington, Nov. 26.—The census bureau tonight announced the present population of Portland, Or., to be 207,214, which is a gain of 116,788, or 129,2 per cent since 1200.

194.0

The present population of Seattle, Wash, was announced as 237,194, showing an increase of 156,523, or 154 per

At the same time Director Durand . They point with a good deal of satis-issued statements declaring that fla-faction to the fact that in spite of each of the two cities and that careful ecking and reenumeration had been ssary to reach results with which

In 1900 Portland was larger than Seattle, the population of the two cities at that census having been: Portland, 90,436; Beattle, 80,671.

Durand charged that the original Se-attle enumeration this year was padded

through the efforts of private organi-zations, which had caused slips to be printed containing the census questions. filled them in with the names of alleged persons claiming not to have been counted, and turned them over to the enumerators. Wherever the enumerators conscientiously carried out their work, Durand said, few irregularities ap-peared, but he declared that many enumerators simply added the padded slips them to their statements. Durand said:

Durand's Accusations. "The reckless manner in which those

slips were collected, as indicated by the fact that one enumerator found, checking up the slips which were handed to him, of persons alleged not to have been enumerated at first, that his own name appeared on five different slips as not having been enumerated. In many cases the names on the slips were taken from old directories, representing persons who had left the city, with the result that in some cases two different families were reported as re-

"Not a few of the names which were inserted on the schedules from these gress. He has subtracted those furors privately collected slips were the names transients who had arrived in the city after the census day and were not entitled to enumeration. In other cases the enumerators directly listed persons of this character.

Says Workmen Improperly Listed. "Several gangs of workmen were also enumerated as residents of Portland,

who were not present there at the time of the enumeration and had in no sense a place of abode there. Thus, one rail-road grading gang, which possibly at one time was employed in Portland, but which at the time of the enumeration had for some time been in Montana, was enumerated in Portland.

"Again, a large contracting firm or employment agency through which Jap-anese are used for railroad and similar work, furnished the names of some 600 Japanese who were working at various places in Oregon and Washington. They had no usual place of abode whatever in Portland, but in order to give them the semblance of such a residence they were falsely assigned to various hotels and lodging houses, over 100 being enumerated as residing in a certain Japanese church. Another enumerator admitted that a contractor whom he met in a saloon handed him a list of about names of his men who were working outside of Portland and whom he wanted counted in Portland. The enumerators assigned these names to false

PORTLAND-SEATTLE CENSUS FIGURES

(Continued on Page Nine.)

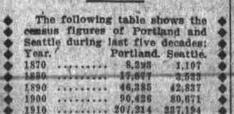
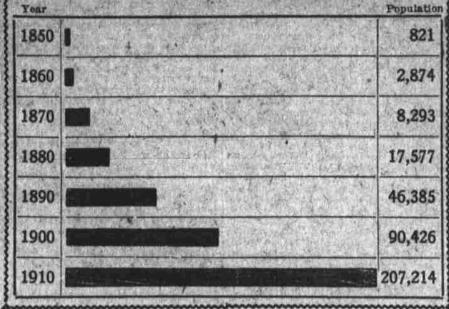


Chart Showing Portland's Population Gains for Last Six Decades According to Federal Census



CITIZENS UP ME

Portland people are disappointed at to S. C. Beach, census supervisor for the report of the census made public this district, to the effect that the vollast night. They believe that the city has not been credited with as many peo-

ple as are actually residents here.

It is the general belier that had Portland been able to take into its borders
all of the suburban districts which are
populated by people who transact their
business in the city and in reality
should below with a state of the suburban districts which are
looked to fill out individual blanks and
business in the city and in reality
should below with a state of the state of the suburban districts. should belong within its borders Scattle would have been left far behind.

They point with a good deal of satis-

credited with only a small lead over Portland. And they argue from this that had the districts just over the coundaries of Portland been counted the population would have been \$5,000 more at least.

But one thing that is not looked on with calmness is the statement credited

unteer enumerators and the commercial bodies are to blame for the large num-

PORTLAND,

OREGON.

tion was made April 26 last. The next day it was reported that a great many names were being missed.

April 28, Harvey Beckwith, president eattle having annexed a large portion of the Commercial club, and William of the surrounding country it is still | MacMaster, president of the chamber of commerce, called a mass meeting, at which a large number of volunteer census takers were secured.

April 30 these volunteers made a canvass of the city. May 3 Census Supervisor Beach stated that 97 per cent of the enumerations made by the special

attle enumeration this year was padded to the extent of 11,188 names, which were stricken off. He alleges that Portland was originally padded by 15,745 names, which were eliminated. Disserter Durand declared that the FRAMES ANNUAL I MESSAGE ON TRIP

vation, Army Airships, Are Among Recommendations-Appeals to Insurgents.

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.) Washington, D. C. Nov. 26.—By subtraction and addition, President Taft has framed his annual message to Conprimal drafts and adding the remaining. To this has been added such matters of importance as changed political conditions made apparent or circumstances developed during the recess. The presidents annual message was whipped together during his trip to and from the Canal Zone. As now framed up, the president will recom-

Fortification of the Panama canal. The minimum sum of \$4,000,000 will be required for the purpose. Such an en-largement of the anti-trust laws as will permit the traffic agreements tween the interstate railroads, subject to the approval in advance of the interstate commerce commission. The federal incorporation of all concerns doing an interstate bu This may await definite advice from the commission inquiring into the best method of control from the every capitalization.

sidize ships carrying mail. No specific plans will be urged and an initial outlay of from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000 will be regarded as meeting requirements. Reformation of currency as to eliminate existing factors in the banking and monetary laws. Revision of the tariff, following recommendations made by the tariff board and taken up and scheduled. The establishment of reciprocal relations between the United States and Canada by means of a treaty

Making effective the general conservation policy recommended a year ago. All the original program will be restored with special emphasis on the necessity for laws regulating the sale or leasing of coal, oil, gas and phos-phate lands belonging to the United States government.
It is preferred that the United States nt retain ownership of such

lands and derive a share of the profits resulting from their development. A codification and equalization laws relating to injunctions. A new form of civil government for

Mr. Cudahy is suffering from double pneumonia, which developed subsequen-to an operation for appendicitie. Drastic laws by which all interstate

(Continued on Page Five.)

(Continued on Page Nine.) PLEADS INNOCENCE WHE NARRAIGNED

ortification of Canal, Conser- Woman Charged With Having Poisoned Husband to Be Placed on Trial Dec. 14-Admitted to Bail.

(By the International News Service.) Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 26.→"No guilty" was the plea of Mrs. Laura School, when arraigned in the criminal court today on the charge of adminisof his original legislation program tering polson in food, drink and medi-which were enacted into laws at the cine to her husband John O School cine to her husband, John O. Schenk, long session ending June 25, from the the millionaire pork packer. The case was set down for trial December 14, when Judge Lewis Jordan said, it will begin whether counsel on either side is prepared or not.

The prisoner was admitted to ball in the sum of \$10,000. Counsel for the defense said the sum would be secured next week. The court overruled the indictment, sustaining the demurrer to one count, that charging attempt to administer poison

Defense Wants Time Attorney W. J. O'Brien, leading counsel for the defense, objected to an early date for the trial on the ground that witnesses for the defense had been tampered with and refused to give out information. He said he had learned that while Mr. Europe with William E. Wolfe this year he had strokes of the same nature as

Schenk was touring those recently suffered. Mr. O'Brien said he had refused to give information on this subject. At the request of the prosecutor, Wolfe was called into court and he denied having been advised by the prosecutor to hold anything he knew. He also denied that Schenk had been ill in Europe. prosecutor also charged that the state's witnesses had been tampered with.

The prosecutor made the statement that Schenk is improving rapidly and he thought he would recover. He said he talked with the sick man Thanksgiving day and in a few days counsel for the defense would be allowed to

MICHAEL CUDAHY IN DEATH STRUGGLE

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Chicago, Nov. 26.—Fighting against death with remarkable tenacity, Michael Cudahy, millionaire head of the Cudahy Packing company, was still above the Cudahy Packing company. at midnight in Mercy hospital, here, where for hours his demise has been momentarily expected.

Inadequate Means of Escape and Blind Panic Lead to Horrible Death Roll When Fire Breaks Out in Factory.

15 PERSONS MISSING. 38 SERIOUSLY HURT

Many Injured in Frantic Efforts to Save Lives by Leaping-From the Windows.

(By the International News Service.)

New York, Nov. 26. — Twenty-two
girls known to be dead, burned, suffocated or crushed, some killed instantly and others mortally injured; eight now dying at hospitals; at least 15 missing, their bodies supposed to be lying now under tons of smoking debris; 38 more seriously injured—this is the tragic toll

of a fire in an antiquated four story brick factory at 216-223 High street, Newark, N. J., today. Inadequate fire escapes, a narrow, winding wooden stairway the only other exit, and panic—blind, wild, unreason ing panie—forced by a riot of smoke and flame through flooring and walls soaked in the oil drippings of 50 years, sums up the story. The fastest and most efficient fire department in the world could not have recented the world could not have prevented the tragedy, for there was good fighting; not all the brave men in the land could have done more, except in a slight de-gree, for there were brave and cool men and women who worked and dared and did save some at the risk of their own lives and bodies.

List of Identified. The identified dead: Winifred Walder, 16. Mrs. Mary Kearns, 48. Sarah Grerin, 28. Terissa Tortenelli, 26. Rose Cleary, 36. Francisco Koseka, 28, Mattie Otto, 22. Mrs. Bessie Rosen. Sophia Malbralky.

Ida Wooley. Alice Melden, 20. Abbie Washington, 26. Mrs. Mary Lapierre. Gertrude Bentley, La. Mildred Walters, 20. Annie Horag. Mrs. Bessie Posch, 35. Mrs. Abby Ubokey, 34.

Miss Krott. In point of time it was not five minites after the fire was discovered, at 9:22 o'clock in the morning, until the fourth floor girls were diving through the smoke clouds to the sidewalk of High street or down on the engine room extension to the rear, or over on the Drange street side into a vacant yard. 85 Girls Take 52 Poot Leap.

They came, not one at a time, but in groups, until as many as six were to have jumped at one instant. The fire-men with their nets did the best they could when they arrived, but to catch all was an impossibility. So far as could be estimated tonight fully 85 young women took the leap of 52 feet (Continued on Page Five.)

MADISON BRIDGE COMPLETED TODAY

Preparations Are Made to Place 400 Ton Lift in Its Position.

Barring a furious downstream blow, or an almost impossible rise in the riv er, Portland will have the opportunity inis afternoon of witnessing and cele-brating the completion of the Madison Everything is in readiness to swing the big 400-ton lift span into place, book onto the cables and lift

it into position. The span was floated Friday after noon from the false work where it has quietly rested for the past 60 days onto the barges Ocean and Ohio, Yesterday, the barge Siwash was shoved under the center of the span as an extra precaution, although two of the three big barges are believed to be sufficient to support the 800 tons of steel. The moved the bridge telegraph to half transfer of the span to the barges took place without any untoward incident, although the property of the spen to the barges took speed astern, and the telegraph from place without any untoward incident, although the property of the speed astern, and the telegraph from the place without any untoward incident, although the property of the speed astern, and the telegraph from the place without any untoward incident, although two of the three big barges are believed to be sufficient borth near the head of the wharf he moved the bridge telegraph to half the place without any untoward incident, although the property of the speed astern, and the telegraph from the place without any untoward incident, although the property of the speed astern, and the telegraph from the place without any untoward incident, although the property of the speed astern, and the telegraph from the place without any untoward incident, although the property of the speed astern, and the telegraph from the place without any untoward incident, although the property of the speed astern, and the telegraph from the place without any untoward incident, although the property of the speed astern, and the telegraph from the place without any untoward incident, although the property of the pr though it was a delicate piece of work and demanded the utmost skill.

At nine o'clock this morning three ugboats will make fast to the tow, one to each barge, and the curtain will rise on the final scene of the last act of the ong drawn-out drama of the Madison

A. S. Eldridge, of the United Engineer ing and Construction company, who has immediate supervision of the construction of the bridge expresses the utmost confidence in being able to shift the span into place between the towers quickly and without mishap. Mr. Eldridge names three o'clock this afternoon as the latest hour required to swing the span into place but he says that it may ome about as early as poon. How-wer, no matter what the hour, it is will line the Morrison street and other vantage points to witness the realiza-tion of one of Portland's fondest dreams. The Madison bridge is, with the ex-(Continued on Page Five.)

ering of representative men ever held in Oregon wil assemble at Salem in response to a call from the Oregon Development league to meet in annual convention.

MORNING, NOVEMBER 27, 1910.

The convention will run three days, and among the speakers will be a num-ber of more than local prominence. All of them will advance ideas for the development of the state and its commer-

These men, prominent in the various walks of life, will interchange ideas and discuss suggestions that will be made by which it is hoped the state as a whole will profit and before it is all over an understanding will have been reached whereby all will shoulder to the wheel and aid in the development of every community of the entire state, from the big metropolis to the remotest rural district.

Theodore B. Wilcox, one of Oregon's foremost business men and head of the league, will preside over the convention. Mr. Wilcox is a forcible speaker and his address is being looked forward to with deep interest. He will suggest among other things that never before was there a time more opportune than the present to advertise Oregon and in-duce immigration,

Oregon Meeds People. Oregon needs people and the people in the eastern and middle states need Oregon, for back there, it is argued, the lands in many places are overpopulated and the cities leave no opportunties for the rising generation. Until now Oregon's growth was re

tarded by lack of transportation facilities, but with railroads stretching out in every direction, new fields are opened, giving the settlers of limited means opportunity to quickly hew out a comfortable independence. Such matters as these will be dis will also be laid for how to best obtain results.

the way from St. Paul in his private car and, accompanied by a large party to do in advertising Oregon in the future. The Northern Pacific is deeply interested in Oregon and Mr. Elliott is regarded as one of the most experienced publicity railroad magnates in the United States.

J. J. Mill May Attend. It is hoped that James J. Hill, the empire builder, will be able to reach Salem in time for the convention. Yes-

STEAMSHIP BEAR

offices of the Great Northern that Mr. Hill was in the east, but was expected home in St. Paul Monday. If so it will hardly be possible for him to arrive here in time for the convention, although it is known that he will strain

every point to do so. Mr. Hill sent several telegrams to Manager Chapman of the Portland Com-

mercial club during the week reiterat-



Wilcox, President of the Oregon Development League.

ing that he was very anxious to be cussed before the convention and plans among those present at the convention and that he would surely come if not ain results.

Howard Elliott, president of the is possible that the big rallroad builder Northern Pacific, will be one of the who brought Oregon out of, a trance speakers, Mr. Elliott having come all will bob up on the scene after all. F. E. Morrison, an expert on

munity advertising, will be out direct of prominent Northern Pacific offi- from New York to read a paper and we shall certainly do everything in clais, purposely to attend this conven-He will make known what the has profited thereby. From all parts Northern Pacific is doing and proposes of the state will come speakers who are to opportunities that awa familiar with conditions, advantages and needs of their particular localities, and these will be listened to with the keen est of Interest. On Wednesday, the closing day of th

convention, the delegates will be taken out through the country for a long automobile ride, and in the evening the affair will wind up with an elaborate

(Continued on Page Five.)

GOMPERS AGAIN CHOSEN PRESIDEN **CUTS BARGE IN** TWO IN HARBOR OF LABOR BOD'

Engineer of Beaver's Sister Ship Mixes Orders Causes Considerable Damage at Bay City.

(Smeial Disonich to The Journal.) San Francisco, Nov. 25 .- The San-Francisco & Portland Steamship commany today furnished its patrons with more thrills when the steamer Bear, just in from San Pedro, tried to climb up the state belt railroad. The big coaster was docking and the accident was caused by the engine room furnishing full speed shead in place of full speed astern. The Bear cut in two Francisco Bridge company, tore a 40foot hole in the bulkhead and came to a full stop with its nose on the rocks of the sea wall.

The company has made a special feature this week of spectacular collisions. The Bear's sister ship, the Beaver, ran down and sank the Norwegian steamer Selja last Tuesday afternoon off Point Reyes and had to come back to port with its nose badly damaged, Engineer's Fault.

The responsibility for today's collion seems to lie with the chief engineer's department. Captain Nopander was on the bridge, and when the Bear, with engines stopped but the astern," showing that his order had een received and understood. The ves sel, however, still maintained its headway. Believing that his judgment of the headway had been wrong, Captain Nopander telegraphed for full speed

stern, and again the dial on the graph from the engine room acknowledged and confirmed the order. Instead of obeying the order, however, Third Assistant Engineer Lahti, who was at the lever and had acknowledged the order to go full speed astern, sent the engine at full speed ahead. Little Damage to Steamer. The vessel jumped forward. Captain

Vopander, to emphasize the necessity for prompt action, had sounded the jin gle after getting the engineer's ent out of his last order and for m' few seconds the Bear was tearing ahead to its full capacity. The big rock barge that lay directly ahead was cut through like so much butter and the big timbers of the bulkhead

(Continued on Page Five.)

Entire List of American Federation of Labor Officers Reelected Without Opposition

at St. Louis Convention.

(By the International News Service.) St. Louis, Nov. 26 .- President Gompers and all the old officers of the American Federation of Labor were reelected today without opposition. The reelection of the present officers was assured because of the fact that Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison are under sentences to jail, and at this time no one would oppose them.

The most sensational feature of today's convention was the announcement a \$6000 barge belonging to the San of President Compers that there should be no hard and fast rule governing the jurisdiction of trade unions. It was a recognition of the fact that the labor movement is moving in the direction of industrial organization and means that the Western Federation of Miners will secure a charter from the executive council by a majority of than 2000 votes.

Miners Will Got Charter The convention referred the question of a charter to the executive council and there is no question that the western organization will get the charter, This was the most important question and the action taken means that any organization in any industry can now claim jurisdiction over every worker

The old policy of trade autonomy is wiped out of existence. It also means that the stand taken by the coal miners has been indorsed. Race Question Is No Issue.

Several hundred letters have been reseived by President Compers inquiring if he had opposed the organization of colored men. In answer to this a relution was presented signed by all the executive officers of the federation, in which it was stated that the organized labor movement knows no race n color, no nationality, no political party; Delegate Gallagher of San Francisco wanted to know if that would mean that the organised labor movement would take in Hindus, Japanese and Wilson Congressman ' swered by saying that as long as they were here we must recken with them and take them into our organizations "I wast to say," said Gallagher, "that before we will organize the Asiatics we will see this American Federation of Labor in hades." Delegates McFarland and Daniel J. Tobin were elected fraternal delegates to Great Britain and W. J. Tracy

Qanada.

The next convention will be held in

President Howard Elliott. Northern Pacific, Now in Portland, Says Much Construction is Planned.

NORTH COAST-O. R. & N. MEANS BETTER FACILITIES

Portland Terminal Question Is Not Settled Yet; Will Address the Development League.

That Oregon will be the acene of great railroad activity for many years to come unless the people burden capital with too much adverse legislation was the keynote of an interview given out by Howard Elliott, president of the Northern Pacific, when he arrived here last night en route to Salem, where he is to address the convention of the Oregon Development league next Tues

Mr, Elliott and party arrived in a special car about 6 o'clock last night and immediately went to the Portland hotel, where the party will be regis tered till Tuesday morning, when departure will be made for Salem ever

the Oregon Electric, Incidentally Mr. Elliott admitted that the Northern Pacific is half owner in the properties and lines in Oregon of the Hill system, and for that reason is keenly watching opportunities for development of every resource of

"Oregon needs people. You have everything else out here," said the president of the line that was among the first to pioneer in the far west, people in the eastern and middle states Many Inducements Here.

"Oregon offers splendid induceme but of course a man must work. It is no more a place for shirkers than obsewhere, and so I say a man's future here depends upon himself.

"I appreciate keenly the honor of having been invited to come here to address. the Oregon Development league, and had no little trouble arranging for the trip because of other engagements. To improve every moment of the time we are also making a general inspection of our lines west of the Bitter Root mountains "We left St. Paul exactly two weeks ago today and spent three days in Spokane seeing the apple show, indeed an excellent exhibit. I am particularly interested in apples because the cultiva-

and, and that is what the rallroads seed in their business. "Coming to Portland, we pa through the Yakima valley and visited several towns there. The valley is progressing wonderfully and so is the Rittitas valley. Then we went to Seat-

tle and Portland. Boom for All Here. "People down here speak of being cold today, but I want to say that our party was certainly charmed with weather as we approached Portland. The sky was clear and blue and we got a beautiful view of the mountains.

It was a sight alone worth the trip. "I am not in position to say anything about extensions of the Hill lines in Oregon because that comes under the head of President John F. Stevens, but I do know that a great deal of railroad construction will be done in the Pacific northwest unless the people check it by adverse legislation. people should be fair and should encourage investment of capital instead

of throttling it." Mr. Elliott indicated that while com petition is perhaps keen between rival railroads there is room for all of them in the Pacific porthwest, and more, When asked how the North Coast-O. R. & N. merger would affect the Northern Pacific and allied lines, he saids

"The merger was not news to us, We knew simplification of operation would follow, and it has The merger will nean increased transportation facilities in the Yakima valley and while there may not be an overabundance of traffie now for two roads it will soon

LUSCIOUS APPLES FROM HOOD RIVER SHOW ARE COMING

(Continued on Page Five.)

Hood River Apple show, consisting of 800 boxes of the finest -apples grown in that district this season, would be shipped to Portland for exhibition here was nade by Frank W. Power, secretary of the Portland Apple show, last night. Mr. Power telephoned from Hood River, where went as emissary from the Portland show to try and cure the Hood River exhibit. Mr. Power says this is the best exhibition of apples he ever saw. From Portland the exhibit in to go direct to New York city, where a space has been secured for its exhibition to Madison Square Garden during the autoof Licensed Automobile Manufacturers. The securing of this exan apple show second to ne here will be the exhibit of J. L. Carter, of Hood River, the win-ner of the Hood River samp-stakes for the finest exhibit of apples grown in that are with a score of 28.5.