N POPULATION OWS STATE NOW S FORGING AHEAD

unty in State Ex- Has Increased Census Taken.

INCREASE 170,091

by the Portland Multnomah's as 76,806.

Oregon, save four, gains in population r years, according by the promotion Portland Commer- public yesterday. since the last de- 170,091, of which s increase was were found by the to be responsible in Morrow, Jose- d Hood River coun- counties fared, accord- and square mile area, the following table:

	Population, 1914.	Population, 1910.	Land Area, Acres.	Land Area, Square Miles.	Pop. Per. Sq. Mile.
	21,281	18,076	1,958,400	3,060	7.0
	14,045	10,663	440,320	688	20.5
	38,711	29,931	1,192,960	1,864	20.8
	24,000	16,106	525,440	821	29.2
	13,398	10,580	423,680	662	20.3
	23,131	17,959	1,041,920	1,628	14.2
	17,896	9,315	4,977,920	7,778	2.3
	2,823	2,044	958,720	1,498	1.9
	19,762	19,674	3,150,080	4,922	4.0
	3,864	3,701	788,840	1,201	3.2
	8,355	5,607	2,892,800	4,520	1.4
	6,619	4,059	6,357,120	9,933	.7
	7,944	8,016	347,520	543	14.6
	27,369	25,756	1,815,040	2,836	9.6
	8,446	9,567	1,120,640	1,751	4.8
	12,260	8,554	3,839,360	5,999	2.1
	5,378	4,658	5,068,800	7,920	.7
	38,580	33,783	2,951,680	4,612	8.4
	7,211	5,587	645,120	1,008	7.2
	26,680	22,662	1,433,520	2,243	11.9
	11,766	8,601	6,325,120	9,883	1.2
	47,948	39,780	764,160	1,194	40.0
	4,179	4,357	1,296,000	2,025	2.0
	303,067	226,261	288,640	451	672.0
	17,437	13,469	453,760	709	24.6
	3,870	4,242	535,040	836	4.6
	7,719	6,266	720,000	1,125	6.8
	23,829	20,309	2,020,720	3,173	7.5
	17,181	18,191	1,335,680	2,087	8.2
	9,211	8,364	2,012,800	3,145	2.9
	19,189	18,336	1,499,520	2,343	8.2
	26,428	21,522	476,840	731	36.2
	2,592	2,484	1,090,560	1,704	1.5
	22,697	18,285	456,960	714	31.8
	842,856	672,765	61,188,480		
land area				95,607	
area				1,092	
				96,699	
tion per square mile land area					8.8

table will be included in the forthcoming issue of the Oregon Almanac.

Rooster Bums From Enid to Chickasha

Oklahoma Bird "Rides the Rods" and Acquires Reputation of Only "Boomer" Chicken in the World.

Chickasha, Okla., Oct. 17.—"I have seen a lot of 'boomers' in my time, but I have never seen a boomer chicken until now," said Mike Crowley, veteran Rock Island engineer, as he alighted from the cab of his engine in the Chickasha yards. "Look under there and you'll see the only 'boomer chicken in the world," continued Crowley. "That bird has been riding with me all the way from Enid." Crowley pointed under the engine.

There in a crevice of the trucks huddled a small battle-scarred rooster, of uncertain breed, besmeared with coal dust, but otherwise apparently in perfect condition. Engineer Crowley explained that as he was oiling his engine in Enid on the southern trip he noticed the chicken perched on a rod underneath the locomotive. He did not molest the "hobo,' but climbed down at El Reno and found the rooster secure as when he had pulled out of Enid.

At Chickasha, the end of his run, it took the concerted efforts of three negroes, employes at the roundhouse, to catch the "bum" after the rooster had been routed from his perch beneath the engine. "I'm going to take him home and give him to my kid," said Crowley, "and I'm going to name him 'Boomer.'"

PIONEER FURNITURE FIRM TAKES LEASE ON BIG HOLTZ STORE

Henry Jenning & Sons Secure New Quarters for Expanding Business.

NEW CHAPTER IS BEGUN

History of Growth of Enterprise Linked With Growth of the City of Portland.

Thirty-seven years ago, Henry Jenning, Sr., came to Portland and went into the furniture business with a few dollars capital. Yesterday Henry Jenning & Sons signed a 15 year lease with the Mead estate for the big nine story Holtz store building at Fifth and Washington, the hub of Portland's business district. There they will soon move their big Second and Morrison street store and within six weeks open at the new location and start another chapter in the progressive history of the pioneer firm.

At the present time the firm uses four floors in the building they occupy and two additional floors in the annex to display their goods. In the new location they will have double the floor space they now have, and expect to need it all for the reason that their policy will be to do a volume of business and handle every class of trade.

Business Grows Steadily.

"Things are quite different with me today than when I first came to Portland," said Henry Jenning, Sr., yesterday in announcing that the lease had been signed. "Since I came to Oregon, 37 years ago, I have been blessed with three sons—Fred O., Charles and Henry Jr., my youngest, who is 32 years old. My business has prospered. It has grown larger with each succeeding year, and now that we have secured the big building at Fifth and Washington, at a very reasonable rental, I look for it to grow more. While we have a removal sale in progress here, Fred, my eldest son, will go east and secure a new and larger stock preparatory to the opening of the old firm in its new home."

Mr. Jenning is a native of Canada and is 60 years of age. He ascribes much of his success in the furniture business to the fact that he was given a thorough training in the furniture business from the workman's bench up. He knows furniture from the forest to the drawing room.

Had Humble Start.

"And they trained them when I was a youngster," he exclaimed. "When I was learning how to make furniture, as an apprentice, I was paid the splendid wage of $20 for my first year's work, $30 for the second and $50 for the third—$100 for three years' work. I ate, slept and dreamed of my work. After I had completed my apprenticeship I went from place to place looking for the best shops to increase my knowledge. Finally I arrived at Toronto and there got a job with the Johnson Semo people. I got $1 per day, but at the end of two weeks they raised me to $1.50 per day and then I was made foreman of the factory at $15 a week. At the time I was 19 years old and the wage was high for those days."

But he was dissatisfied, and finally throwing up his job he came to the United States and worked through the east and south and driven onward by wanderlust, finally came to Oregon.

Here his sons were born and he laid the foundation of his fortune and created the firm which stands among the first of the city's big business enterprises.

With a few dollars he established a small furniture store in a room 14 by 40 feet, at First and Columbia. Then he started out and began to hustle for jobbing business. One of the first sales he made to an out of town furniture man was at Hillsboro, where he found the proprietor working on a casket.

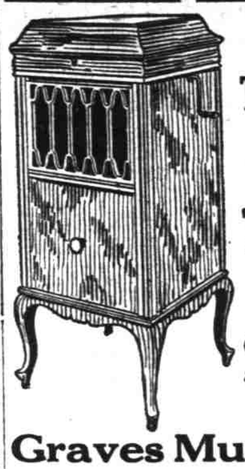
Looking for Greater Things.

Meanwhile his business grew in Portland. He moved to First and Salmon streets into quarters measuring 40 by 65 feet, then he moved to a place near First and Washington and finally the Mead estate built him a building at Front and Morrison, where he remained 12 years. At the time this structure, which still stands, was the largest in the city.

The present quarters of the firm at Second and Morrison have been occupied by it for eight years and Mr. Jennning has been out of the wholesale end of the business for 10 years, and now, he says, he "is pleased to announce that he is back in a building owned by the Mead estate," builders of the first big home for the store.

"But what pleases me more than anything else, though," he concluded, "is that myself and sons by moving into the heart of Portland's business district will be able to work toward bigger and better things."

Edison's Latest Achievement



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The World's Greatest Artists

On the World's Greatest Musical Instrument

The Edison Diamond Disc

IS TRULY WONDERFUL

Call and ask to hear this latest and most marvelous achievement of Mr. Edison

Graves Music Co. Pioneer Music Dealers
Established 1895.
151 Fourth Street Bet. Morrison and Alder Streets

English Censorship Still Very Strict

Times Military Correspondent Russian Papers Get More News British Contemporaries.

London, Oct. 17.—In a comparison censorship, as it is being applied land and Russia, the Times' mili- correspondent says:

able to discuss the cam- in the west with far less free- than our Russian contemporaries. Russia, the last home of liberty press, has become positively ble to us in England. Russian ts are far more full than ours ussian comment is far more un- nelled and therefore more illum- ng.

shall have a good deal to say English censorship when the lib- of the press is restored, but no- oubts that in the present critical of operations in the west Gen- Joffre is really justified in exer- dictatorship in news and com- It is normal for all dictators to strustful of their closest friends, have no cause to complain if dictators treat us after the man- f their kind."

Large Attendance Drawn.

Y. M. C. A. classes in public ing have drawn large attendance the start and several new mem- have been enrolled at each ses- The advanced class will meet to- ow night at 8 o'clock and the ele- ary students Tuesday night at The association has planned a ugh course in the subject for the ents and purposes to develop it ally through the winter session.

Mary Garden Will Go to Battlefield

Grand Opera Star Joins Red Cross and Will Aid Wounded French Soldiers at the Front.

London, Oct. 17.—Mary Garden has abandoned the grand opera stage for the time being and is going to the front as a Red Cross worker. She has just returned to London after having spent the summer in Scotland, and looks prepared for any eventuality. After seeing her mother and sister off for America she will proceed to Paris to take up her new duties.

"I may never sing again," she said, "and I don't care. I am intensely interested in my new work and am impatient for relaxation. Having had no experience in nursing, I shall have no hospital work to do, but I shall help to move the wounded from the battlefields.

"Dangerous? Yes. But what does it matter? I am not afraid. I am a fatalist. If it is destiny, what matter? I might as well die from a bullet as from any other way. At least I will be doing something useful, and that is sure to count in the final summing up.

"I expect to be at the front with the French troops next week. If I come through it alive, perhaps I shall be able to sing better than ever before. The experience will at least be broadening."

Cholera in Germany.

London, Oct. 17.—The North German Gazette admits the appearance of cholera in Germany as well as in Austria, says a Rome dispatch to Reuter's Telegram company, but assures the public that the outbreak is well in hand.

The Most Extraordinary Furniture Announcement Ever Made in Portland!

Jenning & Sons Lease The Holtz Store!

At noon yesterday, we signed a fifteen year lease for the ten story Holtz building, at 5th and Washington streets. It is the first move in our plan for the establishment of the greatest furniture institution in the Northwest.

We must vacate our present building on November 15th. Think what that means—the moving of a giant furniture store in less time than was ever attempted in Portland's history!

Giant Removal Sale

Begins at Eight o'Clock Sharp Tomorrow (Monday) Morning

Fred O. Jenning leaves tomorrow morning for Grand Rapids and the Eastern market to purchase the finest and most complete new stock of furniture ever brought to Oregon. The present stock will be sold out at marvellously low prices.

This is the first sale in our 37 years of furniture business. We have never believed in sales unless for a legitimate reason. Here is the greatest opportunity you have ever known.

Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars of Fine Furniture, Carpets, Stoves and Homefurnishings Slaughtered

Prices on hundreds of articles will be cut right in half—many staple lines actually reduced 33 1-3 and 25 per cent. This advertisement was prepared hurriedly. We did not have time or space to mention prices. Come when the store opens tomorrow morning, prepared for the greatest savings you have ever wtinessed.

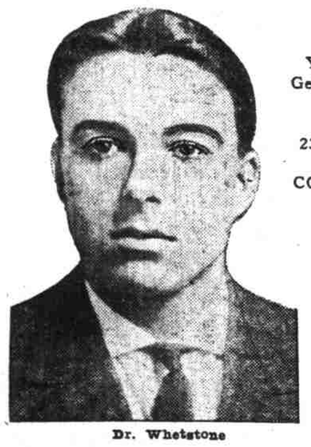
Henry Jenning & Sons

Corner of Second and Morrison Streets

The Old Reliable Union

WE GIVE $2 WORTH OF DENTISTRY FOR EVERY $1 YOU PAY US

Painless Extraction 50c



Dr. Whetstone

You Will Not Get Hurt If You Find This Number—231½ MORRISON ST. COR. SECOND

Plates $5

Plates $5

READ THESE PRICES

Porcelain Crown	$3.50
Gold Fillings	$1.00
22-k. Gold Crowns	$3.50
22-k. Gold Bridge	$3.50
Silver Fillings	50¢

15-Year Written Guarantee

Lady Attendants

UNION PAINLESS DENTISTS, Inc.

Dr. Whetstone, Mgr.

231½ Morrison Street, Corner Second—Entire Corner
Open Evenings and Sunday Mornings From 10 to 12
Look for the Big Union Sign