

THE NEED OF A CENSUS

There is a good deal of discussion as to why there should be an agricultural census this year. C. A. Cole, assistant supervisor of the first Oregon district, sends to the Oregon Statesman the following bulletin which is certainly conclusive:

We are frequently asked to give reasons why an agricultural census is desirable at this time. The following statements from a letter by the late secretary of agriculture, Henry C. Wallace, sets forth the needs of such a census.

An agricultural census will be of very great value for farmers, but it will also be of great benefit to the industrial interests as well, particularly those connected with the processing, manufacture, and sale of agricultural products.

An agricultural census is necessary and important for the following reasons:

First: The census of 1920 was taken at a time when agriculture was very much out of adjustment. Much pasture land was in crops, and some crops were much out of line with the usual proportion which existed before the war, and which now exists. In 1919 in some of the northwestern states, the abandonment of land seeded to crops was very large. Thus, these conditions make the 1920 census, in these states, of little value for use in succeeding years.

Second: The agricultural census was incomplete in some respects. Adverse weather conditions made it impossible to visit some of the farms, especially in the west where the enumerators

were unable to get a complete record of range cattle and sheep.

Third: The census reports on the number of acres of land in farms, and in crops and the number of live stock on the farms constitute the basis upon which most of the annual estimates of farm production of the department of agriculture is based. For instance, if for a given state the census showed three million acres of wheat, the estimates of the department of agriculture for the following year would be made as a percentage of increase or decrease of the three million acres, as determined from the reports of crop correspondents and other sources. The estimates for the second year following the census for acreage of wheat would be made as a percentage of the increase or decrease from the preceding year. If an error occurred in the 1920 census the 1925 census will now give a new basis to estimate from.

Fourth: The same is true of live stock. As changes in live stock, especially sheep and hogs, are likely to be sudden and extreme, it is important that an accurate base be had on which to make estimates. During the last two years marked improvements have been made in crop reporting methods. With a 1925 census as a basis it will be possible to make much more accurate estimates during the next five years than it would be if the 1920 census were used as a basis.

Fifth: A census of manufactures is taken every two years. The capital invested in agriculture is 75 per cent greater than that invested in manufactures, but heretofore the agricultural census has been taken only every ten years. The fact that agricultural production is of such great importance should be important that a census should be taken at least every five years.

Finally, an agricultural census will not only be of great value to farmers and farmers' organizations in the readjustment of agriculture where war conditions have seriously disturbed normal farming conditions, but also will be of material benefit to business interests in general.

In this connection there are several unoccupied territories which can be selected by enumerators.

F. L. Kent, supervisor of the first Oregon district, sends to the Statesman the unassigned territory which was open on Monday, Dec. 1. It is as follows, together with the rate of compensation for the different localities:

46—Aumsville precinct, including Aumsville town. East Stayton precinct, including that part of Stayton town in this precinct. Stayton precinct, including that part of Stayton town in the county's unassigned precinct, including Sublimity town. West Stayton precinct. Number of farms (1920 census) 311. Rate of compensation (per farm) 30 cents.

48—Breitenbush precinct, including Oregon national forest (part), Elsie precinct, Forest precinct, Mill City precinct, Mehana precinct, Silver Falls precinct, Woodard precinct. Number of farms (1920 census) 139. Rate of compensation (per farm) 50 cents.

49—Brooks precinct. East Gervais precinct, including that part of Gervais town in this precinct; Quinby precinct, Waconda precinct, West Gervais precinct, including that part of Gervais town in this precinct. Number of farms (1920 census) 357. Rate of compensation (per farm) 30 cents.

50—Butteville precinct, Champeo precinct, Donald precinct, including Donald town; Fairfield precinct, St. Paul precinct, including St. Paul city. Number of farms (1920 census) 54. Rate of compensation (per farm) 30 cents.

51—Riverview precinct, Rose-dale precinct, Sidney precinct. Number of farms (1920 census) 233. Rate of compensation (per farm) 30 cents.

The following have been selected in Marion county: E. H. Hall, Woodburn; John S. Marshall, Salem; W. A. Moore, Salem; Victor Madsen, Silverton; Ivan Hadley, Turner; and John U. Plank, Macleay.

SALEM STUDENTS NUMBER SEVENTY

O.A.C. Has a Fine Representation of Young People from Capital City

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., Dec. 4.—Salem students registered at the college number 70, of whom 25 are freshmen, 33 sophomores, one a junior, eight seniors, and three specials. The two schools having the highest number of the Salem students are Commerce with 26, and home economics with 12.

Other schools in which Salem students are registered are mechanical engineering, six; vocational education and pharmacy, five; agriculture, chemical engineering, and industrial arts, four; electrical engineering, two; mines and forestry, one.

Lucile Moore, sophomore in home economics and a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority, has been appointed to the 1925 Beaver staff. Margaret Pierce, freshman in home economics, and Katherine Hartley have been pledged to the Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

IF BACK HURTS FLUSH KIDNEYS

Drink Plenty Water and Take Glass of Salts Before Breakfast Occasionally

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which helps to remove the body's urinous waste and stimulate them to their normal activity.

The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of good water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes, lemons, and has been used for years and lemon juice, combined with it to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they are no longer a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; can not injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithin-water drink which everyone should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year. Adv.

Hazel Hopkins, sophomore in home economics, is on the staff of the Barometer and of the Oregon Countryman, and is a member of the Lycium club. Miss Hopkins belongs to the Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Hattie Reeder, senior in commerce, is president of Phi Chi Theta, women's honorary commerce fraternity, and is vice president of the inter-honorary fraternity council. Miss Reeder is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Kenneth Perry, sophomore in pharmacy, is circulation manager of the O. A. C. Daily Barometer. Mr. Perry is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Danta Robbins and Mabel Marcus, seniors in vocational education, have been elected to membership in Delta Psi Kappa, women's honorary physical education fraternity. Miss Robbins is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Miss Marcus is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

Elizabeth Taft, freshman in commerce has been pledged to Pi Beta Phi sorority, and Margaret Breitfischer, freshman in commerce has been pledged to Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Helen Ramsden, sophomore in home economics, is a citation girl for this year and a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Prudence Patterson, sophomore in home economics, is secretary of the sophomore class and is on the social committee of the Women's League. Miss Patterson belongs to Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Homer Bray, freshman in agriculture and a pledge to Kappa Tau fraternity, was high point man in the stock judging contest for boys' and girls' clubs at Pacific International Livestock exposition.

Lewis West, sophomore in pharmacy, is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and Frank Patterson, freshman in commerce, is a pledge to Phi Delta Theta.

Julian Burroughs, sophomore in mechanical engineering, is well

known for his fancy high diving. Mr. Burroughs belongs to Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Other students registered from Salem are Julian Prescott, freshman in chemical engineering; Laurance Pritchett, freshman in commerce; Rita Reid, sophomore in home economics; Erma Richards, freshman in home economics.

Richard Schel, sophomore in commerce; Wallace Schel, senior in commerce; Luke Shields, sophomore in industrial arts; Margaret Smith, freshman in commerce; Arthur Theuer, freshman in chemical engineering; Kormit Thompson, freshman in commerce; Richard Tutt, sophomore in agriculture; Jesse Walker, sophomore in chemical engineering; Margaret Watts, freshman in home economics; Ernest Webb, sophomore in mechanical engineering; Rosa Weber, sophomore in vocational education; Herbert Welch, sophomore in industrial arts; Willetta Welch, sophomore in home economics; Arthur Wendland, sophomore in mechanical engineering; Henrietta White, freshman in vocational education; Thelma Young, freshman in home economics; Theodore Hrubetz, sophomore in industrial arts; Haver Hulseay, special in industrial arts; Floyd Kinzer, sophomore in commerce; Marlon Miller, sophomore in home economics; Barret Mitchell, freshman in electrical engineering; Russell Moffitt, special in pharmacy; Ruth Moore, freshman in commerce; Charles Nusbaum, freshman in agriculture; Ann Painer, freshman in pharmacy; Ruth Peyton, freshman in commerce; Russel Pratt, sophomore in commerce; Loris Baker, sophomore in commerce; Ruth Bartruff, sophomore in commerce; Dorothy Brill, sophomore in commerce; Winston Burris, freshman in commerce; Zelma Busch, special in commerce; Jack Crawford, sophomore in pharmacy; Laurence Cummings, sophomore in forestry; Delmer Desart, junior in chemical engineering; Emery Dieffenbach, sen-

ior in mechanical engineering; Roland Dimick, sophomore in mechanical engineering; Walter Deane, sophomore in mechanical engineering; Mabel Dotson, senior in home economics; John Elford, sophomore in electrical engineering; Austin Frazier, sophomore in commerce; Irma French, sophomore in pharmacy; Walter Fuhrer, sophomore in commerce; Gertrude Goughnour, freshman in commerce.

German Lumber Mills Are Running to Full Capacity

STUTT GART, Nov. 16 (AP)—Germany's lumber business, which has been in the doldrums, is rapidly getting back to normal, according to a recent announcement of the trade. Many of the mills

and other lumber plants are running at nearly full capacity. The wooden shoe factories of the country have been operated at full time recently, the output being sold in Germany and Holland which takes the bulk of the wares.

Willamette Valley Transfer Co.
Fast Through Freight to All Valley Points Daily. Speed-Efficiency-Service. Salem-Portland-Woodburn-Corvallis-Eugene-Jefferson-Dallas-Albany-Monmouth-Independence-Moore-Springfield.

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\$2.50 Pair

Linen Guest Towels 89c, 75c and 59c
Fine Linen Towels \$1.45, \$1.25, \$1.15

FINE TABLE LINEN, YARD \$2.50
Linen Guest Toweling Very Fine Yd. 85c, 75c
Linen Lunch Cloths 36x36 \$1.25
45x45 \$2.00

Dresser Scarfs 65c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50

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-  2 qt. Double Boilers
-  6 and 8 qt. Preserve Kettles
-  6 qt. Covered Convex Kettles
-  6 cup Percolators
-  Round Roasters
-  10 qt. Dish Pans
-  5 qt. Draining Kettles
-  10 qt. Dairy Pails
-  5 qt. Tea Kettles
-  3 piece Lipped Sauce Pan Sets
-  Angel Cake Pans
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Sunday Night Lecture

Subject—Dec. 7
"A Day of Rest. Why Not All Keep the Same Day? Was It God's Plan? Which Day Did He Sanctify?"

FIFTY DOLLARS GIVEN AWAY

To encourage people to read their Bibles the pastor will give \$50 to each person who can find one Bible text calling the first day of the week, "The Lord's Day," or "The Sabbath Day." Bring the text or come and see who does. (King James or Douay versions to be used.)

"Prove all things; hold fast that which is good." 1 Thess. 5:21.

Old time song service led by Prof. I. C. Coldord precedes the lecture. Come and bring your friends.

Seventh Day Adventist Church
Fifth and Gaines Streets, North Salem

Lectures are free. 7:30 P. M.

DODGE BROTHERS ANNOUNCE

A substantial reduction in the prices of their Passenger Cars effective December 1, 1924.

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