

Salem Population Crowding 30,000 Figure

The Weather
Fair today and Saturday,
No change in temperature;
Max. Temp. Thursday 51,
Min. 30, clear -s.1 feet,
southwest wind.

Spy Charge in Marine Strike Lowers Hopes

Federal Commission Out of Picture; Leaders Silent on Views

McGrady Still Seeks to Overcome Obstacles to Negotiation

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Craft Unions Consider Concerted Attack on Lewis Industrial Move

Building Trades Department Takes Lead in Plans to Thwart Rebels; Radicalism and Self Seeking Charged to Committee

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Comes to Life, Gets No Bonus



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Gifford Is Denied Bonus as Veteran

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Italo-Russian Rupture Seen On Neutrality

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All Indices Point 14 Per Cent Gain Since Last Census

Conservative Estimate Reveals 3693 Increase to 29,955; Close Agreement Observed

Figure Based on School Census, Use Of Water and Power Shows Trend Also Noted in Housing Data

By STEPHEN C. MERGLER

WHEN Uncle Sam's census takers come around less than four years from now they'll have a lot more heads to count in Salem than they did in 1930.

If they were to cover the city today it is safe to say they would find 29,955 men, women and children living here.

Salem has most certainly not marked time since 1930 because its population then was only 26,262, official count, whereas indications are that it is 3693 greater today, Friday-the-13th notwithstanding in the estimator's mind.

A gain of that number in the capital city's population since the last decennial census is no mere guess and it must not be far from exact. The city water department's records say so; the school census says so; so say the books of the Portland General Electric company.

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BAY REGION CELEBRATES OPENING OF 77 MILLION DOLLAR BRIDGE



Huge new span linking San Francisco with Oakland, Berkeley and other thriving communities across the bay, dedicated with impressive ceremonies Thursday.

Roosevelt, Hoover, Merriam Figure in Bridge Dedication

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The \$77,000,000 transbay bridge, hailed by dedicatory speakers as the acme of engineering achievement, was opened to the public today by the flares of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

A half hour after the nation's chief executive pressed a button in the White House to signalize the \$77-million span was formally open, automobiles began passing the two toll houses at the rate of 240 a minute.

Pomp and wild enthusiasm marked both the official opening of the span by Gov. Frank Merriam at 10:40 a. m., and the formal opening to the public by President Roosevelt at 12:30 p. m.

Even ferry boats which now have a titanic competition in the bridge for passenger, automobile and freight traffic across the bay, sounded their familiar whistles to join in the roaring celebration.

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