

Five Per Cent Live off State

37,000 on Relief, Figures Reveal; 8979 Are on Oregon Payroll

By PAUL W. HARVEY, JR. Five per cent of Oregon's population is being supported by the state, including 37,000 on relief, 8,979 on the state payroll, and 6,500 in state institutions.

One out of every 113 persons works for the state. The figures, compiled today by Wallace S. Wharton, director of the budget division, are the first ever to show the exact number of state employees.

The state payroll this month was \$1,049,700, compared with \$1,025,098 in July and \$945,733 in June.

The highway commission, with 3,310 employees and a monthly payroll of \$384,023, has more employees than any other department, and more than a third of total number of state employees.

The board of higher education is second with 2,208 employees and a \$264,000 monthly payroll. The secretary of state employs 365 persons and pays them \$39,000.

The liquor control commission has 208 workers earning \$53,435 a month, while the state hospital employs 272 and pays them \$18,990.

Near the top of the list is the relief committee with 381 employees and a payroll of \$40,362, and at the bottom is the chiropractors' examining board with one employee earning \$3.33 a month. There are 172 state policemen who earn \$26,476 monthly, while the agriculture department has a payroll of \$14,254 for 107 employees.

Average \$117 Month The average wage for all state employees is \$117 a month, but workers at institutions also get room and board. Some employees also serve without pay.

Employees and payrolls of other departments include: Banking, nine employees and \$1,846; board of control, 14 and \$2,185; corporation, 16 and \$2,573; Eastern Oregon hospital, 310 and \$7,300; Fairview home, 110 and \$7,033; fish commission, 78 and \$8,200; forestry, 69 and \$10,070; game commission 155 and \$15,000; industrial accident commission, 175 and \$24,088; insurance, 17 and \$2,865; labor commissioner, 17 and \$2,505; governor, 6 and \$1,400; land board 14, and \$2,194; library, 24 and \$2,115; military department 21 and \$3,825; milk control board, 17 and \$2,262; penitentiary 74 and \$7,500; printing, 43 and \$7,495; education, 10 and \$2,023; public utilities commissioner, 151 and \$19,170; tuberculosis hospital, 122 and \$7,813; and World War Veterans commission, 63 and \$8,407.

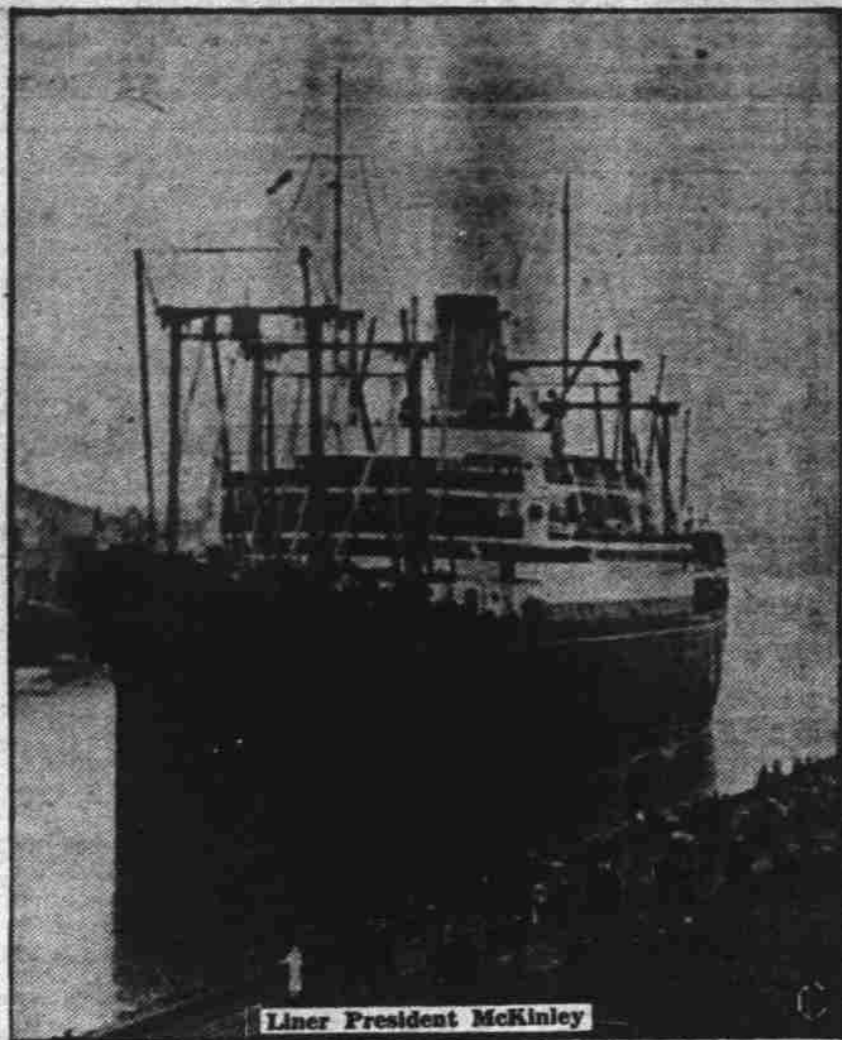
Weston Going to Church Conclave

Rev. C. G. Weston, pastor of the Evangelical Tabernacle, left Tuesday for the east where he will represent the state conference of the Assemblies of God of Oregon at the church's national convention at Memphis, Tenn.

Though a national convention the session will be of the nature of a world wide gathering of representatives of the church from many lands. There will be considerable delegations from the British Isles, Canada, Sweden, Poland and missionary representations from many lands. The gathering will meet September 2 and adjourn on the 9th.

Filling the pulpit at the Tabernacle in the absence of Rev. Weston will be the Rev. Samuel S. Scull of southern California, who will be speaking at 11 a. m. Sunday and at 7:45 p. m. Rev. Scull is well known through California and other parts of the United

Helps Evacuate U. S. Refugees



Among the liners assigned to evacuate American refugees in war-torn China is the steamship President McKinley, shown above at dock in Shanghai where all foreign residents have been warned to flee.

Nisqually Armies Will Clash Today

Red and Blue Converge in Sham Battle; Tactics Are Kept Secret

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Sloshing through the mud with the roar of tanks and the rattle of machine guns and the steady drip of rain as accompaniment, two armies of some 7,000 men each approached each other along the Nisqually river at Fort Lewis today.

The armies were the "red" and "blue" sections of the northwest contingent, fourth United States army, concentrated here for the final "little war" of the summer.

Only the sound of artillery and machine gun fire was lacking to make the sham battle realistic as the "blue" forces, including most of the National Guardsmen concentrated here from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Wyoming and Montana, approached the Nisqually which they must cross under the fire of "red" defenders.

The operations of both armies were confined to observers today as Major Gen. George A. White, commanding the "blues" and "Red" Commander Brig. Gen. George C. Marshall kept most of their plans secret.

Victory Undecided Progress of the "war" from the time the troops went into the field before dawn today until they complete the field problem, probably Saturday, will depend entirely on the efficiency of the two forces. The maneuver is labeled a "free" problem by army experts, with its outcome not determined in advance.

The staff of umpires keeps in almost constant contact with each force, apprising the commanders of costly blunders, penalties and casualties as determined by the system of simulated fire. Red light signals seen by a commander indicate to him that his unit is under machine gun fire; white flashes indicate machine gun fire and dropped rolls of tissue paper take the place of bombs for the squadrons of patrolling airplanes.

The troops remained in the field tonight, with the first rest attack by "blue" forces expected at dawn.

States. He will speak regularly four times each week; twice Sunday, morning and night, and Tuesday and Thursday night at 7:45.

2500 Mennonites In Turner Meets

Delegates Hear Speeches, Conference Will Close at Noon Friday

TURNER—(Special)—With an estimated 2,500 attendance, the general conference of the Mennonite churches of North America is in full swing here, numbering among delegates persons in church work from all points in this country, Canada, South America and Africa.

An even larger attendance is anticipated as the conference is swelled by new arrivals between now and the closing sessions Friday noon.

Programmed for the remainder of the week are the following events:

Wednesday 9 a. m.—Song service and devotionals, roll call by conferences, sermon by Abner G. Yoder of Iowa.

1 p. m.—Sermon given by I. E. Burkhardt of Indiana, "The Basis of Church Unity," reports.

2 p. m.—Sectional meetings and executive sessions. Congregational program with Moderator S. H. Rhodes of Virginia; "Helps in the Christian Life" by A. C. Good of Illinois; "Prayer" by M. D. Stutzman of Kingman, Alta.; "Fellowship" by S. J. Miller of Michigan.

7:15 p. m.—Young people's problems, peace problems. Subject: "Doctrinal Unity" by Milo Kauffman of Kansas; "Practical Unity" by J. L. Stauffer of Virginia.

Thursday, 9 a. m.—devotions followed by various committee reports; New Testament Ministerial Standards; "For the Minister's Life," E. Hochstetler, Wolfard, N. D.; "For the Minister's Service," John S. Hess, Littleton, Pa.

Afternoon devotions and reports: "The Minister's Responsibilities," A. J. Steiner, North Lima, Ohio; "How Maintained," A. J. Metzler, Scottsdale, Pa.

6:30 p. m.—Workers' meeting, Allen Erb, La Junta Colo., "Unfinished Business," sermon on, Jesse Martin, Waterloo, Ont.

Following the close of the conference, Oregon Mennonite churches at Portland, Harrisburg, Molalla, Sheridan, Albany, Hopewell, Fairview, Bethel and Zion will be addressed by visiting delegates next Sunday.

Navy Yard League Effort Supported

Electrical Workers union No. 280 of Salem has voted to support a movement by the Puget Sound Navy Yard league to secure immediate allocation of naval appropriations to prevent an impending extensive layoff of workmen in the Bremerton, Wash., navy yard, it was announced yesterday by Russell Gardner, recording secretary of the union. The league is asking specifically for funds to build a special docket and two destroyers at Bremerton.

"The union backed the movement because the Bremerton yard spends about \$2,000,000 annually in local northwest markets and we want to keep employment and purchases continued," Gardner said.

Boundary Change To Be Protested

(Continued from page 1) reached. Maurice Bullard, at present at Parrish junior high, will teach the new senior high course and his successor at Parrish will be selected by the board's employment committee.

Other employment matters were acted upon as follows: Senior high coaching assignments—Football, basketball and baseball, Harold Hauk, \$100 each; track and wrestling, Vergen Gilmore, \$100 and \$50, respectively; tennis, Wesley Roeder, \$50; B football and basketball, Garnie Cranor, \$50 each; swimming, Crantor, no extra pay; golf, Glade Follis, no extra pay.

Leslie junior high—Resignation of Elinor Tonsing, physical education director, accepted, and Ruth Elizabeth Warnke, now of Baker, appointed as her successor. Miss Tonsing has accepted a position in California.

Senior high library—Rae Margaret Boyles, now with city library, named assistant to Librarian Alta Kershner. McKinley school—Mrs. Marjorie Whitley, formerly of North Howell and Silverton and now of Cedar Mill, Washington county, appointed teacher for new room equipped this summer.

Farrish junior high—Gladys J. Humphrey, English instructor, granted leave of absence until after Christmas holidays. Senior high cafeteria—Employment committee authorized to select a cafeteria superintendent. Janitor salaries—Problem of

Extra Session of Congress Talked

(Continued From Page 1)

that a special session will pass upon wage and hour regulations, anti-lynching and farm loan bills.

Both wage-hour and anti-lynching legislation were opposed vigorously by many southern democrats in the recent session, and both were sidetracked for the time being. General farm legislation likewise was deferred.

There has been speculation that the president might make a tour of the country, prior to a special session, in behalf of administration proposals recently shelved.

After luncheon with the president and Representative Rayburn today, Senator Barkley told reporters:

"We talked over the general situation. We also talked about the pros and cons of an extra session but no decision was reached." Senator Schwelienback (D-Wash.), also a White House caller, said he had sounded out Mr. Roosevelt on a special session.

"I told the president," Schwelienback said, "I felt if we get farm legislation ready we ought to have one." The senator did not disclose Mr. Roosevelt's reaction.

how many janitors to hire for new high school referred to employment committee after estimate of \$7188 salary requirement held likely to exceed budget; report recommended one janitress each at senior and two junior high schools, an innovation to the local system.

Bathing Beauty



Lucille Lundy, shapely Hebo miss who is one of the entries in the "Moonlight Bathing Beauty Contest," one of the feature events of the midnight matinee fun show to be held during the coming Hop Fiesta at Independence. (Jestn-Miller photo).

Midnight Bathing Beauty Show Set

INDEPENDENCE—(Special)—Redheads, blondes and brunettes will all have an opportunity to be in the spotlight, literally speaking, if they enter the Moonlight Bathing Beauty contest of the Hop Fiesta at Independence, at 12 o'clock Saturday night.

A huge spotlight is being installed in the Hop Bowl, where the beauty classic is to be held, and each contestant will have it played on her, as she parades before the judges in competition for the three valuable trophies, which will reward the winners.

Earl Snell, secretary of state, and Rufus Holman, chief judge of the aspirants for Hopland pulchritude honors, are busily engaged in selecting men qualified for the judicial positions. They are experiencing little difficulty in obtaining applications.

The "Midnight Matinee" has attained wide popularity, with Fiesta visitors. It is a nonsensical performance, in which the audience joins with the actors in providing the entertainment. One of its chief features is the "Cappuccino" contest, in which dignified business men of the community don nightgowns, and demonstrate their speed in putting out the family cat while keeping a candle burning during the 50-yard dash.

Favorites Win in Western Tourney

ST. PAUL, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Favorites breezed through first round matches in the 37th annual Women's Western golf tournament at Town and Country course today.

Leading the highly favored players to the front were Dorothy Traung of San Francisco, defending champion, who turned back Harriett Randall, Indianapolis city champion, 3 and 2, and Mrs. Opal Hill—of Kansas City, medalist, who defeated Muriel Veatch of Portland, Ore., 4 and 3.

Pacific Northwest titlist, Marlean McDougall of Portland, Ore., eliminated Nadine O'Leary of Bismarck, N. D., 2 and 1.

Gold and Silver Medals Restored

Jersey Classes to Be as Last Year; Official Test Is Severe

In the Oregon state fair Jersey show, gold and silver medal classes, not included in the premium book this year, will be judged and the same cash premiums as last year will be awarded, fair officials announced yesterday.

These classes have been restored at the urge of Jersey breeders and inasmuch as half the world record Jerseys are Oregon cows the fair management feels production records should be given recognition at the fair, which opens Labor day. All dairy cattle classifications had been made uniform this year in line with a request from representatives from other states that all

western show cattle compete in identical classes. Jersey breeders point out, however, that other western states do not have the world records that Oregon has.

Premiums will be \$30, \$20 and \$10 in the gold medal class and \$25, \$15 and \$8 in the silver medal group.

Gold and silver medal cows have all been subject to a severe official test and receive certificates of production from the register of merit of the American Jersey Cattle club. Every gold medal cow has given at least 610 pounds of fat in 305 days test or least 700 pounds of fat in 365 days. The silver medal is earned by all cows under five years of age on test that produce 410 pounds of fat in 305 days, except that if older than two years and 95 days at start of test, the silver medalist must produce two-tenths of a pound of fat for each additional day older.

Strict adherence to the rule that every animal exhibited at the fair must come with registration papers will be followed this year, and the papers will be checked

against the animal's ear tags. In the livestock divisions where bang's test and tuberculin test is required, check will be made also to see that these requirements are fully met.

Towe Contractor For School Route At Victor Point

VICTOR POINT—High school students in this district will be carried to school by C. J. Towe of Silverton Hills, who has contracted for the transportation of students on the Union Hill route which runs through this district.

Towe at present is on a trip to Cincinnati from where he will get three new school buses which will be used here on the Howell Prairie and Marquam routes.

Mrs. Towe, Misses Ruth and Florence Furrue of Valley View accompanied Towe on the trip and will drive the buses on the return trip.

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NO STOOP
NO SQUINT

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