

What Will the Census Taker Ask? Long List of Questions Includes One on Kitchen Sink

What type of questions will the census taker ask when he starts ringing doorbells April 1? The queries will vary slightly from home to home, depending on such factors as your age and whether you're a farmer or a city dweller.

But certain basic questions will be asked of every person. Every one will be asked his or her name, hold, race, sex, age, marital status, citizenship status, birthplace and employment status.

Questions pertaining to previous places of residence, birthplace of parents and education will be asked of every fifth person.

For every fifth person over the age of 14 there will be a series of questions dealing with employment. Only one of these may cause any controversy. The 1949 income will be asked?

The question may arise, "Why not use income tax figures?" The answer is that income tax returns are filed by 50,000,000 persons yearly while there are 115,000,000 persons who fall in the age bracket of 14 years and up.

The 50,000,000 tax returns cover the bulk of the nation's income but it still is a partial figure that eliminates the income of 65,000,000 persons. Only a census income question can bring a complete answer.

Every 30th person over the age of 14 will be asked questions relating to marriage, divorce and family.

The foregoing questions related to population. Others will deal with housing. Questions will be asked about every dwelling unit to determine the type and condition of the structure, number of persons occupying the unit, number of rooms in the unit, water supply, toilet facilities, bathing equipment, vacancy status and whether the unit is owner or tenant-occupied.

Every non-farm owner will be asked the value of his or her property, number of dwelling units and whether or not the property is mortgaged.

Each non-farm renter will be asked the amount of rent paid, plus money paid for electricity, fuel and water and whether the unit is furnished or unfurnished.

Separate questions will be asked about every fifth dwelling unit. These will pertain to the year the structure was built, heating equipment, heating fuel, cooking fuel, refrigeration equipment, electric lighting, radio, and television set.

Even the kitchen sink will come in for questioning.

The final portion of the 1950 census will deal with agricultural questions which will be asked at every farm. Typical among these are:

How many acres does the farm include? What method is used to pay rent for rented land? Is any acreage operated by a hired manager? What methods of irrigation are used? What was the production and sale of each field, vegetable and berry crop?

The questions will cover every aspect of farming and every type of farm, from livestock and dairy products to bees and honey.

The census taker also will want to know the value of the farm, its mortgage debt, its distance to a trading center and the kind of road on which it is located.

All information handled in the census will be received in confidence and guarded carefully.

To insure this, enumerators know that a \$2,000 fine and jail sentence await anyone who does not keep the confidence of the citizen.

The 17th decennial census again will be conducted by the U.S. department of commerce. Last reports must be completed by Dec. 31, 1952, according to census law.

Workers will assemble facts on approximately 150,000,000 Americans, 45,000,000 homes and 6,300,000 farms.

Morse Asks Channel Fund

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—Senator Morse (R-Ore) asked a senate committee today to allocate part of the funds asked for improving the harbor at Coos Bay, Ore., to deepening the channel to a mooring basin at Charleston, on the bay.

He said this would provide protection for a fishing fleet operating from the bay.

He said he hoped that some of the \$1,000,000 recommended for improving the harbor could be used for providing the channel and harbor for the fishing fleet.

Gladstone Police Chief Arrests Escaped Convict

OREGON CITY, Feb. 22 (AP)—Clifford D. Jennings, 34, who escaped from the Washington penitentiary at Walla Walla in 1948, was arrested today by Chief Louis Bibb of the Gladstone police force. Bibb said Jennings had been living with friends in Gladstone for a year under an assumed name. He is being held in the Clackamas county jail here for Washington authorities.

Jennings, officers said here, had two years to serve on a five year sentence for a Seattle burglary, and was a trusty working outside the prison when he escaped.

Roseburg Groups Plan Study of Area Economy

ROSEBURG, Feb. 22 (AP)—An industrial survey, to learn what could give this area a round-the-calendar income, will be launched shortly by the chamber of commerce and other groups.

The chamber hopes to find out how to stabilize Roseburg's economy so that there will be brisk business all year round. Expansion of present industries and establishment of new ones is expected.

Potter Newcomer to Salem



John Rapp turns up a vase on his potter's wheel in his shop at 525 S. Winter st., where he has been making ceramic objects since last August. Rapp is a newcomer to Salem and is one of the few commercial ceramic potters in the Willamette valley. (Statesman photo.)

City Ceramist Features Agate Type Pattern

Making pottery and ceramic objects is the business of John Rapp, a newcomer to Salem. In his shop at 525 S. Winter st. Rapp is turning out bowls and vases as Salem's only professional ceramist.

The field of pottery making in western Oregon is somewhat limited and there are only a few established kilns, but in California it is a big business.

Rapp started as a boy to learn the pottery trade at his father's factory in central Illinois. He has been working at the trade off and on for 28 years. He came to Salem last August and set up his potter's wheel. Since then he has been working at small bowls, basins and pots on which he fires a swirling pattern named agate after Oregon's coast stones.

Rapp uses a special clay mixture made up of clays from different parts of the United States, and instead of casting or molding his pieces, he forms each one on a potter's wheel. In this way each piece produced is individual and just a little different from any preceding or following piece.

Besides his work of producing ceramics on a commercial basis, Rapp will begin a ceramics course for amateurs next month. The course will extend over a period of 10 weeks and will be unique in that classes will be limited to only four pupils each.

Captive Cop Induces Pair To Surrender

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., Feb. 22 (AP)—Policeman Oliver Harin talked two abductors into surrendering, to him as a posse hunted for them here.

That ended 10 hours of captivity for the 31-year-old officer. Police Chief Paul Shaver identified Harin's kidnappers as William R. Burke, 25, Janesville, Minn., and Theodore F. Leavitt, 25, Bridal Veil, Ore. No charges had been filed by late afternoon.

Harin stopped the two about 2 a.m. to question them. He ordered them into his patrol car to take them to the police station.

But Leavitt, he said, forced him at gun point to drive out of town at breakneck speed. The gas ran out a few miles from Cuba, 82 miles northwest of Albuquerque.

Harin said Leavitt then forced him to walk on to an abandoned mine near Cuba. There they remained until Harin talked Leavitt into surrendering. Burke, Harin said, already was willing to give up.

Chief Shaver said Leavitt and Burke admitted robbing an Albuquerque liquor store Saturday night of \$353.

Harin said Leavitt told him he was an escaped convict from a southern prison.

The patrolman said he reminded the two that it would go much

easier with them if they gave up. He told Leavitt the New Mexico prison is "much better than those southern ones."

Harin said Leavitt had the guns of all three. Finally he handed over the officer's gun, placed the others on the ground and handcuffed himself to Burke. The officer said they started hiking south along the highway and finally met possemen searching for them.

Social Hygiene Study Groups View Movies

Four social hygiene study groups of the Richmond school district Teachers association held a joint meeting Tuesday night at which the films "Human Growth" and "Human Reproduction" were shown.

The four groups have been studying the Roy E. Dickerson course. Leaders are Mrs. L. E. Marschat, Mrs. Chris Seely, Mrs. Frank Hrubetz and Mrs. Edwin C. Boal.

George Birrell, PTA president, presided and Mrs. Ruby Bunnell, executive secretary of the county tuberculosis and health association, aided in the program.

Speaker was Curtis Avery of the E. C. Brown trust, makers of the film "Human Growth."

Timing, so as to catch insect pests at their most vulnerable stage, is important in spraying.

Land Search Ends for Lost B-36 Airmen

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 22 (AP)—Five crew members of an abandoned U. S. air force B-36 were virtually given up for dead today.

A Royal Canadian air force spokesman said the land search for the men on rugged, heavily timbered Princess Royal island was being discontinued.

"Finding of the life raft yesterday has pretty well established that the rest of the men perished in the sea," the spokesman said.

The R.C.A.F. planned to leave a high speed launch, one airplane and three helicopters in the search of the sea and shorelines.

Seventeen men parachuted from the burning, \$6,000,000 super-bomber Feb. 14. Twelve were rescued.

Listing of the five as missing put the total of dead or missing at 61 for the blackest three-week

period of peacetime military flying along the Pacific Northwest-Canada-Alaska air routes.

WEATHER CHECKS HUNT

EDMONTON, Feb. 22 (CP)—Bad weather today again forced a United States air force plane to postpone a projected sweep over the mountains near Waldo, B. C., to investigate possibilities that puffs of smoke seen there were signals from survivors of a missing U. S. transport.

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