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—BYRON

Growth of Oregon Cities

Figures compiled by Dr. James H. Gilbert of the University of Oregon for the League of Oregon Municipalities and published in the Oregon Voter, show the comparative growth of Oregon cities since 1919. As his indices of growth, Dr. Gilbert selects (1) assessed value of property, (2) bank deposits, (3) number of telephones and (4) postal receipts, weighing the last factor as heavily as the other three together. He rejects school census and school enrollment data as indices, because school district boundaries are not coterminous with city boundaries.

These figures are supplemented by the Voter with computations based upon the annual enrollment of the elementary school grades as more likely to reflect community growth.

According to these compilations, our cities are estimated to have increased in the following percentage in population:

City	Gilbert Indices	School Indices
Salem	101 percent	37 percent
Eugene	148 percent	88 percent
Albany	40 percent	6 percent
Dallas	13 percent	11 percent
Independence	34 percent	97 percent
Monmouth	89 percent	45 percent
Woodburn	33 percent	-9 percent
Silverton	97 percent	43 percent
Mt. Angel	152 percent	52 percent
Corvallis	20 percent	44 percent
Stayton	84 percent	39 percent
Dayton	18 percent	21 percent
Newberg	57 percent	18 percent
Canby	43 percent	1 percent
McMinnville	57 percent	23 percent

It is probable that the actual increase in population lies somewhere between these two, but on the whole the primary school census should be a better guide. This would give Salem a population of about 25,000 and probably not far from that.

In Salem, assessed valuations have increased in the ten years from \$17,588,396 to \$31,047,426, or 77 percent; bank deposits have increased from \$8,859,004 to \$11,757,744 or 33 percent; telephones from 2600 to 5,008 or 93 percent; postal revenues from \$104,991 to \$225,951 or 215 percent.

From these figures it is deduced that since the 1920 census, Klamath Falls, Milwaukie, Toledo and Bend have more than doubled in population; that Medford, St. Helens, Cottage Grove, LaGrande, Eugene, Gresham, and Tillamook have increased 50 percent or more; that Grants Pass, Corvallis, Salem, Silverton, Portland, Hillsboro, Oswego, Redmond, Arlington and Milton have increased 30 percent or more; and that Pendleton, Newberg, The Dalles, Oregon City, Marshfield and Ontario have increased 15 percent or more. This growth is due to expansion in lumber, paper or canning industries or to new railroad lines.

Shaw on Democracy

In a recent radio address George Bernard Shaw who is given to witty wisecracks compared the democratic form of government to a "hot-air merchant." "A big balloon filled with gas or hot air released so that you can look up at the sky while others pick your pocketbooks." He declared that government for the people, by the people and of the people was a form of government completely unsuitable to modern civilization. He asserted:

Government by the people cannot and never will be a reality. I am too polite to call the demos a wind bag or a hot air merchant. I consider it a big balloon filled with gas or hot air released so that you look up at the sky while others pick your pocketbooks. The balloon comes down every five years.

What people wanted to know was how little government they could manage to get along with, without being murdered in their beds.

Mr. Shaw, who calls himself a "bourgeois Socialist" that is one who favors the division of other people's wealth but not his own, asserts that nothing but socialism can repair the ravages of war and keep the pace of the demands of civilization, and that "the parliamentary system can no more do the work of the modern state than Caesar's galleys the work of the modern engine." He ended by praising the energy of the Soviet regime for its attention to the care and education of youth.

Despite the admitted failures of democracy, the only alternatives seem to be tyranny, either of the Mussolini type or the Soviet order, both class autocracies maintained by force and terrorism. History is one ghastly record of the failures of autocracy. The mistakes of democracy are due to ignorance and imbecility of the people and the demagoguery and insincerity of politicians and press.

Another Englishman, Gilbert K. Chesterton, believer in democracy, points out in G. K.'s Weekly the curse of every controversy—"the power that the papers and the politicians possess of putting the question in their own way . . . When the kings of finance . . . happen to want peace they can put the question, 'Do we want war?' to which there is only one answer; for nobody wants war. If the same men want war . . . they can put the question, 'Should we defend our country?' . . . Everywhere the same difficulty exists and is the root of all demagoguery and dangerous power in the state."

NORTH SANTIAM

Charles Henkle, who sold his place known to all as the old Thomas place, has bought what is known as the Jarvis place.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Davis and two daughters, Petta and Eva, made a business trip to Albany returning by all.

by Mrs. Davis' old home place near Lebanon.

The wagon bridge by the school house is being torn out and a new bridge erected.

Potato digging is being finished up in this vicinity this week and a very good crop has been reported by all.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

GRAND THEATRE

Graded Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
W. T. Jenks, Supt.

Preaching 10:45 A. M., 7:30 P. M.

A. M. "THE CHURCH"
ANTHEM: "A Pilgrim's Journey," Wilson.

P. M. "A FINE ANIMAL."
ANTHEM: "I Met My Master Face to Face," Miller. Join our Singing of Missions at 6:30 P. M. and our School at 7:30.

W. Earl Cochran, Pastor.

SUNDOWN STORIES



GOLBIN PARADE

by MARY GRAHAM BONNER
The witches and goblins persuaded the Little Black Clock to let John and Peggy wait and see the goblin parade.

"To you, John, winner of the broomstick parade, we do honor," the witches called, and the goblins began to march. The witches sat around the bonfire, as did the Little Black Clock and John and Peggy. Suddenly the strangest music began. It was played by the goblins' band. There was a little goblin who acted as a drum major and waved a crooked stick.

Then followed little goblins playing instruments that looked like those always played in a band, except they were much smaller and they were all crooked looking.

They played the queerest tunes John and Peggy had ever heard. In fact, the tunes sounded quite crooked, too.

All the goblins followed the band. They marched while the witches sang and the bonfire sizzled and sputtered and crackled as though it had to be in the celebration, too.

After the parade, everyone joined in a dance. But it was not like an ordinary dance. The chief idea seemed to be to jump as high as possible, and every time they jumped (which was almost all the time), the goblins who were playing in the band blew shrieking, startling notes.

John and Peggy were completely out of breath after the dance was over. Even the fire seemed tired, for instead of bursting up into flames it was quiet and glowing.

They roared apples then, on the ends of long sticks. And as John and Peggy were leaving they said they had had the loveliest, witchiest, most goblinish and glorious time they had ever had at a Halloween party.

CHURCHES

FORD MEMORIAL—West Salem, 40th Ave. and Third St. M. A. Groves, pastor. Services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Mrs. J. Austin, supt. Morning service at 11 a. m. Sermon subject "Our Reading," pastor. Children's sermon, 10:15 a. m. Special music by the choir. Piano voluntary by Miss Helen Goss. Senior and intermediate league services at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. De T. H. Fennell will preach. Special music by the choir. Midweek service Bible study and prayer meeting Wednesday 7:15 p. m.

AMERICAN LUTHERAN—Church street between Chemeketa and Center Sts. Rev. P. W. Erikson, pastor. Subject of sermon for 11 a. m., "Knowledge Essential to Salvation." At 7:30 p. m. the pastor will deliver a reformation address on "Protest and Progress." The choir will furnish special music for both services with William McHugh, organist as director. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Max Gehlhar, supt. Senior and intermediate league meet at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday.

CASTLE UNITED BRETHRENS—N. 17 and Nebraska Sts. L. W. Biddle, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 10:30. This is a combined service of the Sunday school and the church. Object talk: "Stewardship." Song: "I gave My Life for Thee, What hast Thou given for Me?" Senior G. E. at 6:30 p. m. Miss Ruth Draper, leader. Evening service 7:30. Theme: "Where We Live." Prayer meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Bible study: "The Holy Spirit."

CALVARY BAPTIST—Grand theater bldg. High St. near Court. W. Earl Cochran, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. W. T. Jenks, supt. Morning service 10:45. Sermon subject "The Church." Anthem: "A Pilgrim's Journey." School of Missions, four classes at 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30. Special music by the choir.

FIRST BAPTIST—Corner of Marion and Liberty Sts. SUNDAY MORNING—The Glory of Old Age as Seen in the Falling Leaves.

SUNDAY EVENING—Cities Man Builds and Cities God Builds.

R. H. MARSHALL'S BIG HIGH GRADE FURNITURE AND REAL ESTATE AUCTION SALE

NEXT TUESDAY, 1 P. M. SHARP 1275 OXFORD ST. (Near old Ball Park on So. 11th)

Following is a partial list of the furniture to be sold: 1 Cogswell chair, quantity carpenter tools, mah. end table, 1 special built Jaquard Velour bed Davenport, 4 piece Reed suite, 3 Walnut Rockers, 2 Axminster rugs, 1 9x12 velvet rug, walnut davenport, 2 Credenza Victorla Orphonophone and records, sells now for \$300 reg. Fireplace screen, 2 chairs, 2 bedsteads, 1 7-piece mahogany dining room suite, Congoleum rug, 3 bedrooms, 3 suites (complete), Singer sewing machine, 5-piece breakfast set, stand tables, A. T. Torrington electric sweeper with attachments, child's bed, standard all porcelain enamel electric range (4 months old), A. B. C. late model electric washer, ice box, fireless cooker, garden tools, lawn hose, lawn mower, cooking utensils and many other things. A fine big offering.

REAL ESTATE—A fine 5 room modern house, fireplace, hardwood floors, etc., on large lot. This house was built for a home. The above will be offered subject to a low sealed reserved bid, on terms made known time of sale. Real estate will be offered at 2:30 p. m.

SPECIAL NOTE—The furniture and real estate can be seen Sunday and Monday prior to sale.

SALE RAIN OR SHINE

PUBLIC NOTE—Mr. and Mrs. Marshall are leaving Salem for a higher climate for the benefit of the health of their young son—so everything must go. Don't forget the time and place.

H. F. WOODRY & SON

Rite down town—are the auctioneers in charge—Phone 75

ning service 7:30. Subject "A Fine Animal." Anthem: "I Met My Master Face to Face." Miller. Join our Singing of Missions at 6:30 P. M. and our School at 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Liberty and Chemeketa Sts. Lesson topic "Everlasting Punishment." Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Wednesday evening meetings at 8 p. m. Sunday school classes for pupils up to the age of 20 years held at 9:45 and 11 a. m. A reading room for the public is maintained at 406 Masonic Temple. The hours are from 11 to 5:30 except Sundays and holidays.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL—State and Church Sts. F. C. Taylor, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. sermon topic "Setting Up the Standard." At 7:30 p. m. "Controlled by Conscience." Anthem: "The Lord is My Shepherd." At 7:30 p. m. "Lift Up Mine Eyes," Rogers. Solo: "Lift Up Mine Eyes," Rogers. At 7:30 p. m. "Jesu, Jesu Memento," Miss Ruth Row. Sunday school at 9:45. Ben E. Russell, supt. Epworth League; University chapter "Each in His Own Tongue." First church chapter same. Junior high chapter, 2nd bedroom, 3rd bedroom, 4th bedroom, 5th bedroom, 6th bedroom, 7th bedroom, 8th bedroom, 9th bedroom, 10th bedroom, 11th bedroom, 12th bedroom, 13th bedroom, 14th bedroom, 15th bedroom, 16th bedroom, 17th bedroom, 18th bedroom, 19th bedroom, 20th bedroom, 21st bedroom, 22nd bedroom, 23rd bedroom, 24th bedroom, 25th bedroom, 26th bedroom, 27th bedroom, 28th bedroom, 29th bedroom, 30th bedroom, 31st bedroom, 32nd bedroom, 33rd bedroom, 34th bedroom, 35th bedroom, 36th bedroom, 37th bedroom, 38th bedroom, 39th bedroom, 40th bedroom, 41st bedroom, 42nd bedroom, 43rd bedroom, 44th bedroom, 45th bedroom, 46th bedroom, 47th bedroom, 48th bedroom, 49th bedroom, 50th bedroom, 51st bedroom, 52nd bedroom, 53rd bedroom, 54th bedroom, 55th bedroom, 56th bedroom, 57th bedroom, 58th bedroom, 59th bedroom, 60th bedroom, 61st bedroom, 62nd bedroom, 63rd bedroom, 64th bedroom, 65th bedroom, 66th bedroom, 67th bedroom, 68th bedroom, 69th bedroom, 70th bedroom, 71st bedroom, 72nd 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