

# Capital Journal

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## Oregon's Population Gain

Based on estimates compiled by the State Board of Health, the population of Oregon has increased 14 per cent since the 1950 census, and stood at 1,734,650 last July 1. Total gain was 218,300 over the 1950 population of 1,516,350. The estimates include a natural increase of 147,996 persons and a gain through migration of 63,304. This is a let down from the population growth in the '40s, when Oregon gained half a million persons.

Curry county, the most backward and least developed in Oregon, led in percentage of population gain with 102.9 per cent, from 6048 to 12,270, some 625 added by migration, due to timber industry. Wasco county increased 54.9 per cent, from 15,552 to 24,090, largely due to The Dalles dam and Harvey Aluminum construction. The population is now 20,090.

The trend toward suburban development was reflected with increases of 32.9 per cent in Washington county, 27.3 per cent in Multnomah outside Portland, and 19 per cent in Clackamas county. Portland gained only 9.6 percent to 409,420.

Douglas county's gain of 37.7 per cent population and Lane's 20.1 per cent are due to the lumber boom. Marion county's gain was 11.8 per cent, with a population of 113,420, Linn county with 580,070 gained 6.9 per cent.

Eight counties lost population during the 5 1/2-year period. They were Wheeler down 15.5 per cent, Polk down 9.3 per cent, Yamhill down 8.1, Deschutes down 3.3, Morrow down .9 per cent, Klamath and Columbia down .7 each and Crook down .1. Sherman county, despite an 8.5 per cent increase, remained the least-populated county with 2460 residents.

The estimates were based on birth and death registrations and estimated migration based on a formula which includes elementary school enrollments. They adjust figures in the 1955 estimate but the county by county figures for changes are claimed quite accurate.

## Hike College Standards

The State Board of Higher Education has approved selective admission to Oregon's state supported colleges and universities, forced by the failure of high schools to properly prepare graduates for collegiate courses, a hardship on both student and colleges.

The plan is the outgrowth of a year long study by a committee of institution executives. It affects freshman admission to Oregon State, Portland State, Southern Oregon, Eastern Oregon, Oregon College and the University of Oregon and goes into effect in the fall of 1958.

The plan requires an entering freshman to possess a "C" or 2.00 average in high school. If his average is less, he has to pass a standard college aptitude test in the upper 60 per cent or to complete a regular collegiate summer session, carrying a full load of work with a "C" or 2.00 average.

If a high school graduate fails to obtain more than 60 percent in the aptitude test, he may be allowed to take it again the next year. If "Johnny" can't read, can't spell, can't figure correctly, is not versed in geography, history and foreign language, all either omitted or neglected courses, in high schools, and many can't, he shouldn't be admitted to higher educational schools until he can, even if it cripples athletic teams.

There have been admission restrictions on out-of-state applicants since 1955. These students must be in the upper 50 percent of their high school graduating students in order to be admitted.

Expectation of doubled enrollment in the next ten years is one of the reasons for the selective admissions policy.

## The New National Chairman

Meade Alcorn, newly-elected chairman of the Republican National Committee, is an outstanding man in his own state of Connecticut, but not nationally.

His only links with the national political situation have been as delegate to three national conventions and as one of four vice chairmen of the national committee. He has not been in Congress as his predecessor, Leonard Hall.

However, his lack of national reputation is nothing against him. He has a wonderful opportunity to achieve it. If he can rebuild the shattered fences of the Republican party, that will be achievement enough for any man. He subscribes to President Eisenhower's "modern Republicanism," was the President's choice, and is reported to have had Hall's recommendation for national committee man.

Alcorn began with an acceptance speech in which he uttered one of the old political party cliches. He said he thought the Republicans could win back control of Congress if they put together three ingredients, "good candidates, a good program, and a good organization." They are trite words, and yet there isn't much else that can be said about the future of a party. Possibly they can be made to throbb with new life.

Alcorn is a lawyer and served as state's attorney for Hartford County. As a member of the Connecticut Legislature he was Republican floor leader and then speaker of the House. Professionally he must have done well, for he is a bank director and a director of two or three corporations. He is a Phi Beta Kappa and a director of the Hartford School of Music.

## Our New Publisher

For a lot of years older employees of the Capital Journal have been exchanging the day's misadventures with Ted Brown, advertising director and sharing with him as well the trials and tribulations and problems that seasonally come along in a newspaper office.

The staff has known him as affable, cooperative and efficient, and keenly interested in all phases of the publishing business. With a wide acquaintance in Salem from over 35 years of residence here, the new publisher has found him one of his best sources for tips on what is going on around town. His never associated hesitancy about newspaper developments in Salem in recent years have found him as congenial and helpful.

Now the staff is glad to see him reassigned to the position of publisher and know his selection is a wise one.

## Postal Rate Fight Looms

A hard and long fight may be anticipated in Congress if a bill is introduced to increase the first class mail rate from 3 to 5 cents, and abolish the air mail stamp.

The Post Office Department, it is said, is considering this legislation. Strong opposition is expected from those who view any kind of an increase with disfavor. On the other hand it is believed the proposal will have a lot of appeal to members of Congress.

Should the legislation be enacted it is promised that first class mail would be moved by air or rail, whichever would be the faster. The combination of first class and air mail into one category, according to calculations in the department, would result in a considerable jump in revenue, which, it is thought, can be accomplished with little or no change in second and third class rates. An attempt to up these two rates would jeopardize any increase at all.

If the bill is introduced the fight that follows probably will be without definite political lines.

## That Run Down Feeling



## Story of Equality Told in Ceremonies of Inauguration

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Thoughts that come on witnessing the inauguration of a president of the United States... Thoughts that tend to flash back to similarities and differences in 11 other such ceremonies through the span of years.

First, the solemnity of the occasion as always... What a thrill of patriotism courses through the spectators as they reflect upon the freedom of choice which tens of millions of people enjoy in free America... What a contrast today with so many parts of the world where slavery and coercion prevail.

The inaugural ceremony itself a symbol of the equal importance of religions and races... A Protestant utters the opening prayer, then in the middle moments of the program, an archbishop of the Greek Orthodox Church, next a dignitary of the Jewish faith, and finally a cardinal of the Roman Catholic Church.

It was wise to ask a representative of the Greek Orthodox Church to pray before this assemblage... It is the faith of tens of millions of people in Eastern Europe and particularly of those behind the Iron Curtain, inside Soviet Russia and the satellite states... never before has a priest of this religion been asked to participate in an inaugural ceremony.

Now comes Marian Anderson, the great singer, manifesting the part that the negro citizen plays in the life of the republic, for she is selected to sing "The Star-Spangled Banner" and Brian Sullivan, an Irish tenor, sings "America."

But these rituals which tell the story of coming before the law of every race or creed or color are to a large extent in themselves an American political custom.

What is unique and individual is the personality of the president who is being inaugurated.

Looking back at the scenes when other men have stood on the east front of the Capitol or, in the case of FDR in 1945 when the inaugural ceremonies were held on the balcony of the south side of the White House, it is characteristic of them all the onlooking officialdom for this occasion at least devoid of partisanship... It is an American day and, as again and again presidents have said in their inaugural addresses, it is not to be regarded as a day of political triumph.

That was when the inaugural parades themselves were more political than today... When Tammany Hall sent its marchers as a Republican or a Democrat took the oath... More modern this time are the floats, with state pride expressed in banners that speak of achievements, agricultural or industrial.

The main theme seems a natural through it all... A selfless person—without the sternness that characterized so many of his predecessors... Like a man without frills, light or a manner that manifests any sign of self-importance.

Not seemingly weighed down by the cares of office... Parading of the fun and frolic of an inaugural parade... Standing it right attention as the military units march by... What nostalgia as the West Point Cadets pass in review, still the straightest of the straight.

The military aspect of the parade is different from any in past inaugurations... Always there have been bands and soldiers and sailors and marines... But this time there are guided missiles, huge and menacing... The crew of the jet bomber reminding us that they flew around the globe in 45 hours.

What a vivid demonstration of the smallness of the world today and of what the new instruments of death can do.

The troops move by with old-fashioned bayonets in their rifles and one wonders if ever again they would have occasion to fight with them... What really will the next war be like... Thoughts of war come to mind as the military band plays.

COLONIZATION HELPS  
 Sheehan County Journal  
 It seems about time that some one said a word for colonization. It isn't popular these days. Yet, nations that were once colonized are better off than those left alone. Maybe the reason they have a hard time being independent is more their fault than that of the colonizing nation.

THIRSEONE JOB  
 A. J. Sprakman  
 I have seen men completely exhausted at the end of an eight-hour day by the exertion of avoiding war.

## Salem 59 Yrs. Ago

By BEN MAXWELL

R. J. Hendricks, publisher, was showing great energy in getting the Stateman on its feet as a business enterprise.

Out on Asylum Avenue on this day 59 years ago stood a new electric light pole twice as high as old poles. That, said the Capital Journal, was an indication that Superintendent Anson would rebuild all of his electric light lines in a substantial manner.

A gypsy girl was sole occupant of the woman's cell in Salem jail this day 59 years ago. Her crime, that drew a sentence of 12 1/2 days, had been appearing on the town's streets in male attire.

Brown & Son in East Salem had refitted and opened their enlarged meat market. Brown's advertisement stressed the point that parents sending their children for purchases could be assured that their orders would be conscientiously filled.

Work had started on telephone line construction between Salem and Sydney via Rosedale. Telephone Notes appearing in this old issue of the Capital Journal said that a phone would soon be installed in the office of clerk for the supreme court at the statehouse.

Wheat in Salem this day 59 years ago had a price of 68c a bushel at Salem Mills.

POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER  
 NEW YORK POLICE JOURNAL  
 Offers Mirror of Good Cop

By RELMAN MORN  
 For HAL ROYLE

NEW YORK — "Spring 3100" is a magazine about the life of a man you see every day.

It shows him playing many a part, even on occasion, the role of a midwife. Mostly, though, he appears as a soldier in a war that never ends. Usually, he is a family man, but he never knows when he goes to work whether he will come back.

Want to come into a policeman's world? "Spring 3100" is the journal of the New York police, but the man it mirrors is the good cop in any town.

He has terrific pride in his uniform, his mission, and his outfit.

Memo to the new men in the command: "The Fifth (precinct) is always first."

And he feels it when there is a gap in the ranks.

The posthumous award went to Patrolman William G. Long who was killed when shot by a man tampering with an auto.

He is a soldier in the war without a cease-fire who would be embarrassed if you called him a hero.

NOT BRIGHT OR NEW  
 Sheehan County Journal  
 Many citizens will note that they could have a "bright new look" for \$50 or \$80 million the new governor will need. And some noted that there is nothing either bright or new about asking for more money.

POOR COMPANY  
 Benjamin Whitehouse  
 He that neither knows himself or thinks he can learn of others is no company.

## NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

# Pan-American Airways Wages Hard Battle Against Audit

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, January 24—A confidential check of the finances of Pan American World Airways by the Audit Section of the Civil Aeronautics Board may result in \$40,000,000 of the \$100,000,000 in present and future subsidy overpayment. Smaller sums may be recovered from other commercial aviation companies.

Pan Am's powerful political and well-financed lobby at Washington is waging the most desperate backstage battle in its turbulent history to prevent CAB from approving the Audit Section's report. It also seeks to keep secret—in fact, to suppress—the report for fear of adverse Congressional reaction with respect to its demand for additional subsidies at the current session.

But CAB has already ordered Pan Am to show cause why it should not return \$5,000,000 for alleged overpayments in 1954. It has made the same demand on Northwest Airlines in the amount of \$1,700,000. Both actions are based on a two-year investigation by the audit agents.

GOVERNMENT MAY GET RE-FOUND OF \$75,000,000. The significance of the Audit Section's findings lies in the fact that this was the first complete check of Pan Am's finances since 1950. In view of the alleged \$5,000,000 overpayment and the new audit's other revelations, aviation experts estimate that the full amount due the government might run as high as \$75,000,000.

The prospective recapture of \$20,000,000 applies to the year 1954, which was the last "open rate" year, and from October, 1956, in the future. The accounts for the period before 1954 as well as 1955 and the early part of 1956 cannot be reopened because they are what are known as "closed rate" years. As the two phrases imply a firm that rates subsidies should not be investigated in a "closed rate" year, but only in an "open rate" year.

But it is generally believed that, if a complete accounting could be made, the prospective return to the taxpayer would run between \$50,000,000 and \$75,000,000. Including other lines, it might go as high as \$100,000,000.

Normally, these audits are not made public by CAB, although a Pan Am lobbyist at Washington has somehow obtained a copy. McEvoy. But now that the facts are published, Congress will undoubtedly demand the audit. It will need this interesting data when it takes up the question of more millions in subsidies for Juan Trippe's thriving airline.

QUICK PRECLUDES FULL CHECK. Due to a strange quirk in CAB regulations and judicial interpretations, the auditors cannot make a full check of Pan Am's financial operations. They can go over Pan Am's books only for 1954, the last "open rate" year, and for a period beginning last October. The reason for CAB's lack of authority are too technical for explanation here.

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## They Say Today OPEN FORUM

Republican Half Blamed for Delay  
 To The Editor:  
 The antics of the GOP faction of the present senate remind us of a spoiled brat or a "dog in the manger." They have more than amply demonstrated that they are hard losers and poor sports. It should have occurred to some or all of them before this that they can't "eat their cake and have it too." They have been eating their cake the past several sessions of the Legislature and have never been over generous in sharing with the minority.

Now that the GOP has drawn the second best hand in the political poker game it is up to their faction to stop delaying the game and gumming the cards. They should get out with the others and push and not try to ride and drag their feet.

These figures may be mixed but they all apply in some way to the subject under discussion.  
 H. M. STRYKER  
 Salem, Oregon

EXTREMES MEET  
 Emerson  
 "Extremes meet, and there is no better example than the haughtiness of humility."

WASHINGTON: Rep. Clement J. Zablocki (D-Wis.) announcing that a resolution on the Middle East which Democrats wanted to offer to Congress concurrently with a President Eisenhower's is not entirely dead: "It is not a dead duck but it is not breathing very well."

VENICE, Italy: Marquis Ugo Montagna denying charges of his ex-mistress, Anna M. Caprio, that he was implicated in the drug-dropping of "party girl" Wilma Montest in Rome four years ago: "Either she or I is crazy, I not breathing very well."

CARBONDALE, Ill.: Daniel Pate, 50, father of former GI turncoat Arlie Pate accepting his son's offer to "leave home within 24 hours" if he would drop an assault charge against him: "It's all right by me. Just take your stuff and get out."

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