

POLK COUNTY'S CENSUS BY PRECINCTS

Polk County	14,181	13,400
Precinct 1, Douglas	441	
Precinct 2, Jackson	402	
Precinct 3, Salt Lake	399	
Precinct 4, Spring Valley	381	
Precinct 5, Eola	256	
Precinct 6, West Rickreall	234	
Precinct 7, Fourth Independence, including part of Independence city	406	
Precinct 8, southwest Monmouth, including part of Monmouth town	346	
Precinct 9, Buena Vista	486	
Precinct 10, Suver	271	
Precinct 11, West Luckiamute	303	
Precinct 12, Bridgeport	256	
Precinct 13, Salt Creek	505	
Precinct 14, McCoy	343	
Precinct 15, East Rickreall	290	
Precinct 16, First Independence, including part of Independence city	571	
Precinct 17, West Salem including West Salem town	592	
Precinct 18, Black Rock	170	
Precinct 19, Pedee	326	
Precinct 20, northwest Monmouth, including part of Monmouth town	210	
Precinct 21, northwest Falls City including part of Falls City town	283	
Precinct 22, southwest Falls City, including part of Falls City town	430	
Precinct 23, northeast Falls City, including part of Falls City town	354	
Precinct 24, Buell	397	
Precinct 25, southeast Falls City, including part of Falls City town	282	
Precinct 26, Brush College	198	
Precinct 27, southeast Monmouth, including part of Monmouth town	263	
Precinct 28, northeast Monmouth, including part of Monmouth town	280	
Precinct 29, East Luckiamute	194	
Precinct 30, Third Independence, including part of Independence city	316	
Precinct 31, Second Independence, including part of Independence city	355	
Precinct 32, First Dallas, including part of Dallas city	308	
Precinct 33, Second Dallas, including part of Dallas city	554	
Precinct 34, Third Dallas, comprising part of Dallas city	249	
Precinct 35, Fourth Dallas, including part of Dallas city	217	
Precinct 36, Fifth Dallas, comprising part of Dallas city	341	
Precinct 37, Sixth Dallas, including part of Dallas city	381	
Precinct 38, Seventh Dallas, comprising part of Dallas city	263	
Precinct 39, Eighth Dallas, including part of Dallas city	595	
Precinct 40, Ninth Dallas, including part of Dallas city	469	
Precinct 41, Rock Creek	186	
Dallas city	2,527	2,510
Falls City town	994	990
Independence city	1,143	1,140
Monmouth town	582	580
West Salem town	208	208

1. Comparison of population by precincts cannot be made since 1910.

INDUSTRIAL REVIEW OF STATE

Astoria to have first sardine cannery in Oregon.

Myrtle Creek—Three-story fruit packing plant being built here.

Salem—Hayes' Bros., San Jose, Calif., clearing truck farms of Larch land.

Astorian radio station gets \$30,000 improvements.

Springfield building new city hall.

Ashland granite industry to be revived.

Roseburg—\$40,000 to be spent this year on Tiller-Crater Lake cut-off road.

Eugene to have new three-story hotel.

Albany to have tile factory.

Wood products factory to rebuild.

Ashland—\$23,000 worth of gravel to be put on Greenspring mountain road.

Springfield—Flour mill receiving improvements.

Clatskanie—New buildings being erected for poultry project.

Deposits in state banks July 1 totalled \$280,275,542.

Portland railroad employees get wage raise of \$400,000 a month.

Columbia highway to get tourist inn two miles this side Hood River.

Eugene cherry crop totals 2,000,000 pounds.

Oregon making 100 miles highway ready for paving in 1921.

Sherwood to have new national bank.

Eastern capitalists to build tubercular sanitarium at Eugene.

North Bend planning a civic building.

Portland—\$75,000 hotel going up at Broadway and Ankeny.

Portland dispatched 17 ships in July with off-shore cargoes.

Large body rich gold ore uncovered two miles north of Gold Hill.

Klamath Falls to have new store and office building.

Portland building code prevents erection of thousands of houses.

Eight steel ships to load at Portland during August.

Albany cannery will pack 500 tons evergreen blackberries.

Rainier—Menefee sawmill closed one month resumes operations.

Corvallis to form organization to build large apartment house and residences.

Springfield—Local creamery does business amounting to \$78,000 the past year, \$14,000 increase over last year.

Eugene to buy 80 acre aviation field.

Albany—Contract let to install heating plant in high school.

Echo—New brick bakery building nearly completed.

Eugene—Lang & Co.'s new concrete warehouse almost finished.

Thirty-four cities in Oregon have over million bank deposits.

Lebanon cannery receipts largest ever known.

Medford to have tourist park.

Myrtle Point—Cannery business growing.

Springfield—New city hall to be built of cement.

Cottage Grove—Estimated Lorane valley will produce 60 tons Bartlett pears and about 3000 boxes apples this year.

QUEER OLD WEDDING CUSTOM

Idea of "Running Up" in Vogue in Mississippi a Comparatively Few Years Ago.

A unique wedding custom was once practiced in America. The "run-up" wedding was an innovation in marriages, unknown in any part of the world except in southern Mississippi, but no longer than 25 years ago it was the way in which most southern Mississippians of means were married.

Some time before the wedding the groom began to choose from among his best friends those who should ride with him. It was considered a great honor to be thus chosen. Horses were carefully groomed and be-tasseled for the occasion, the long, luxuriant mustaches worn in those days were waxed and twisted, and particular attention was paid to every detail of the rider's appearance. On the given date the groom and his riders met at some secluded spot a mile or two from the bride's home, and at a signal from the groom dashed away at top speed, hats waving and voices shouting. Around the bride's house a cordon of outriders was placed to warn of the approach of the groom and his party. As a cloud of dust announced their nearness the outriders went, out to meet them, whirling about and returning with them. On the porch of the bride's home her party strained their eyes to catch the first glimpse of the riders.

The sounding of the herald's horn set all hearts to fluttering. In a whirl of dust the groom appeared, snatching up his bride and riding on ahead a short distance with her in front of him on the saddle, then wheeling back and dismounting for the ceremony, for which the minister stood waiting. Then came the wedding breakfast.

MARVELOUS IS HUMAN BRAIN

Many Millions of Nerve Cells Make Up the Mind Which Controls the Body's Movements.

The highest product of evolution is undoubtedly the human brain. This is the seat of the mind—and, so far as it can be said to have a seat, of the soul, also. Filling the great cavity of the skull is the cerebrum, thrown into many folds or so-called "convolutions." This matter is gray on the outside and white toward the center. It is in the gray matter, composed of millions upon millions of nerve cells, connected one with another, that higher thought—reasoning, association, memory, etc., go on. In the brain there are certain sensory centers which record the senses of sight, smell, taste, hearing and touch. There are also certain "arees" or parts of the brain which move various parts of the body and these are the so-called "motor arees." The anatomy of the brain has been carried to such a fine degree of knowledge that we are now enabled to put our finger upon a certain spot in the brain and say, "This group (or groups) of cells moves the little toe on the left foot," or whatever it may be. Every movement in the body is controlled by these centers, either in the brain or by the nerves which branch out from the spinal cord. All activities of the body, however, other than those initiated by the brain, are unconscious.—Hereward Carrington, in Leslie's.

How She Proposes.

Women do propose though they do not say outright, "Jack, I love you! Will you please be my husband?" They sometimes do as did Alice and her friend Fred. They had been singing, and Alice searched through the music till she found a song entitled, "I am in love with you." Handing it to Fred she said "Do you know it?" Fred looked stunned, and ignoring the song she held out to him, he said, "No, I didn't know it, but I certainly am glad to hear you say so." And shortly Alice was wearing an engagement ring. But sometimes it works the other way. A young man was taking a girl home on a beautiful moonlight evening. Looking into his eyes she said, "Er—I'm not going to get married until you do." He asked why, and she replied "Because so long as you are single there is hope." But alas, he took her home and left her there and never saw her again!

Find Old Petroleum Deposits.

The asphalt springs of Hit, from which Noah probably obtained the "pitch" with which he made the Ark impervious to the "flood of waters," have now been thoroughly examined with a view to their commercial possibilities. The petroleum deposits of the land of Shinar, between the Tigris and the Euphrates, which furnished the "slime" that the descendants of Noah "had for mortar" in building the tower of Babel, have been measured as well as can be until the bit of the oil driller is sent down to prove whether the geologist is right. And the sources of bitumen which archeologists have found was used as cement in constructing the ancient palaces of Babylon and Ninevah have undoubtedly been located.

Vegetable Beef-Steaks.

The vegetable beef-steak grows on the oak tree. It is fungus, which is dark red above and flesh-colored below. When it is cut through, the alternate dark and light streaks exactly resemble the joint from which it gets its name. It is a wholesome article of food.

During a wet season this fungus grows about seven feet from the ground. It may be broiled, stewed, fried, or, if preferred, treated like beetroot and added to the salad bowl.

WAS ABLE TO DIGEST STONES

French Historian Has Left Description of Man With a Stomach That Was Remarkable.

Theophile Benoit, a French writer and historian, gives the following description of a true lithophagus or stone-eater, whom he encountered in the northern part of France. "This man," states Benoit, "who answered to the name of Brunda, not only swallowed flints an inch and a half long, a full inch broad and half an inch thick, but any stones like marble which he could reduce to powder. I examined this man with all the attention I possibly could, finding his gullet very large, his teeth exceedingly strong, his saliva very corrosive and his stomach lower than usual—a fact which I imputed to the vast number of flints which he had swallowed."

"Upon interrogating one of the stone-eater's friends I was told that Brunda had been found three years before in a northern uninhabited island, by the crew of a Dutch ship. 'I can make him eat raw flesh with the stones,' said the man who was acting as his keeper, 'but I could never induce him to swallow bread. He will drink water, wine and brandy, and appears to be very fond of the latter. He sleeps 12 hours a day, but always in a seated posture, with his chin resting on his knees. He smokes almost all the time that he is not asleep or eating.'"

RUGS USED IN ALL AGES

Ancient Chroniclers Have Left Accounts of Various Remarkable Products of the Loom.

In all ages rugs have been used for religious purposes. Up to the present time each member of the Persian and Mohammedan family carries a small rug for prayer. The Mohammedan, by means of a small compass, places the rug where the niche points toward Mecca, where the body of Mohammed lies. He then strips himself of all his jewels, combs his beard carefully, and then, with hands outstretched on either side, he prostrates himself and, with head on the earth, performs his devotions.

In Egypt Cleopatra had looms set up in her palaces for the weaving of beautifully designed tapestries. When Cleopatra wished audience with Caesar, she had a bale of rugs shipped via Mediterranean. When this was opened before the Roman emperor, a most superb rug was unrolled, and to the astonishment of the court, the renowned Egyptian queen rolled out with it.

Virgil makes mention of wonderful rugs woven by women, rugs to be spread under the thrones of kings and under the knees of courtiers, and laid upon the backs of horses and in the chariots of conquerors and generals.

The Roman Sestertius.

Sestertius is the Latin name for a Roman coin meaning half of the third, that is, two and half, from "semi" meaning half and "tertius" meaning third.

When silver coinage was introduced in Rome in 268 B. C., with the copper as a unit, the silver sestertius was valued at 2 1/2 asses. The standard as retained only one-fourth of its original weight. The sestertius was equivalent to the original libral as; and, as accounts had formerly been made in terms of the libral as, they were now made in terms of the sestertius. After the first Punic war, which ended 241 B. C., the sestertius ceased to be coined. The weight of the as was many times reduced. In 217 B. C. the denarius was made equal to 16 asses and the sestertius to 4 asses. With the reorganization of the coinage system under Augustus (63 B. C. to 14 A. D.) a copper sestertius of 4 asses was coined under the control of the senate. This was about 4 cents in United States money.

A Rainy Day.

A rainy day in Switzerland puts a sudden stop to many diversions. The coachman may drive to the tavern, and then back to the stable; but no farther. The sunburnt guide may sit at the . . . door, and welcome; and the boatman whistle . . . at his own sweet will—but no foot stirrs abroad for all that; no traveler moves, if he has time to stay. The rainy day gives him time for reflection. He has leisure now to take cognizance of his impressions, and make up his account with the mountains. He remembers, too, that he has friends at home; and writes up the journal, neglected for a week or more, and letters neglected longer; or finishes the rough pencil-sketch begun yesterday in the open air. On the whole, he is not sorry it rains—though disappointed.—Henry W. Longfellow.

Varying Opinions.

Deacon Gildrow says that if a man loves a woman well enough to cheerfully write a check in payment for her new suit, though he knows it means that he will have to make his old overcoat do another winter, it is safe to marry her.

And Mrs. Deacon Gildrow says that if you love a man well enough to think you would like to see the floor of the closet littered up with his old shoes it will be perfectly safe to marry him.

Proving It.

"Smith is a live wire."
"I know it. He touched me this morning for twenty dollars and I was shocked."

MARK ADAPTABILITY OF MAN

Automobile, Airplane, and Submarine Prove His Right to Rule Over the Natural Kingdom.

In the competition for survival, leaf-eating insects must be green, like their prey, or perish; woodpeckers, like the bark; the tiger, striped like sunshine through the rushes. The fittest survive. "A black sheep" is more than a figure of speech. The struggle for existence demands his purder in the flock of white, conspicuous in contrast. Adaptation or death. The crafty little chameleon is the prince of color adapters.

Faculties used, are sharpened; if neglected, they waste away into vestigial—the appendix in man. Eyes of moles and burrowers are slowly closed with skin and fur. The fluffy little lap dog has weak eyes. But cavern toads, with eyesight almost gone, will recover dim perception in slowly graduated light. And night-prowling cats improve their sight to penetrate shadow land. Man noticed the pupils of his eyes contract in sunshine, and enlarge in darkness—saw the bat, and understood.

On all sides he saw this principle at work: Bears, fur coated, restricted to the cold; the dolphin, in the sea; the eagle, the bird of freedom, alert always to escape in flight. He therefore devised the automobile, the airplane and the submarine, to jump from mountain top to ocean bottom.

This adaptability of his body of diversified surroundings has made him monarch of the natural kingdom.

RUSSIA LAND OF HOLIDAYS

Almost Innumerable Occasions When All Work is Suspended and Time Spent in Pleasure.

Russian people observe rigorously all religious holidays—five at Christmas, ten at Easter, three at Carnival, and almost every week one extra day, when an anniversary of some saint is celebrated. On these days everything is closed, and nobody works. The six weeks of fasting preceding Easter are strictly observed by everybody, and the more devout do not even eat eggs or drink milk, and do not use sugar, because it is refined with blood. The last three days of Holy week are still more respected, for no food at all is consumed. For Easter Sunday, very large cakes, sometimes three or four feet high, are cooked with beautiful ornaments on the top, and eggs skillfully painted. Both cakes and eggs, with other eatables, are brought on Easter eve near the church and placed all about on the ground. After the midnight mass a procession of priests and choirs comes out and walks around the church, blessing all the food, which is arranged before them as in a market.

Easter Sunday and the two following days are dedicated to paying visits. Every man calls upon his acquaintances. Visitors are obliged to eat and drink wherever they happen to go, otherwise they will offend the host.

Demi-Gods of Old Rome.

Castor and Pollux, also called the Dioscuri, were heroes or demi-gods of early Grecian mythology. They were brothers and said to be the sons of Zeus, who in Grecian mythology corresponds to Jupiter in the mythology of Rome. Castor was famous for his skill in taming and managing horses, and Pollux for his skill in boxing. Although they were buried, says the Grecian poet Homer, yet they came to life every other day and enjoyed divine honors. The worship of Castor and Pollux was introduced at Rome at an early time. They were held to have aided the Romans in battle with the Latins, or natives of Italy, and a temple was erected to them in the forum. After these two mythical heroes was the ship named in which St. Paul completed his memorable voyage to Italy, in order that he might appeal to Caesar for justice and protection.

Eskimo Inherently Honest.

The Eskimo regards honesty as paramount. He will never misrepresent facts, and although he may want to dispose of an article badly he will rather depreciate it than run the risk of over-praising. A man who lies or deceives another is severely punished. An Eskimo will not permit a fellow man to need for food or clothing, once he has enough for himself and his family. War, to the parka-hooded men of the North, is unknown. They decide differences by staging dance duels and outwitting each other, and old men act as judges to decide winners. In this way honor is satisfied. Brutality is unknown. In combating nature, fighting the walrus, the whale and the bear with primitive weapons, the Eskimo displays unusual coolness and plans his way out of danger with extreme self-possession.

Value of Snakes.

Most people have a decided shrinking from snakes, which is not to be wondered at in tropical countries, where their bite is venomous and often fatal. But the grass snake ought not to be confounded with the rattlers, cobras or pythons. It is as harmless to humanity as a frog and a good deal more useful. No greater enemy to bugs is in existence. And slugs are among the most hurtful of garden and field pests. They keep down the numbers also of such other pests as mice, shrews and other small rodents. But as slug destroyers they deserve to be cherished rather than massacred at sight, which is their usual fate.



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