



Keep It Fresh

Our meat is perfectly fresh and sound when we sell it to you, and if you keep it that way in your ice box until you are ready to cook and serve it, you will be well pleased with its flavor and tenderness. Try our meats.

The City Meat Market

A Grocery That Never Disappoints Customers

Not Best Because Biggest, But Biggest Because Best
No Order too Large to Fill; No Order too Small to Fill

This Store Aims to Serve the Public Pleasantly and Well—The Goods We Sell are Just as Represented and When Orders are Given WE NEVER DUPLICATE. We Send You Just What You Order, Never Send the "Just as Good" Kind.

Calbreath & Jones

GROCERIES Cheapest
in Large Quantities

THE CENSUS

The Census Office assures us that we have passed the hundred-million mark in population. The figures are most impressive. Thirty-one of the states have a population of more than a million. Massachusetts alone one of the original states and a small one at that, is within a few thousand of the total population at the first census; and the three Pacific states of California, Oregon and Washington—young states made out of acquired territory—have a combined population one and a half times as great as the whole country had at that time. Texas alone exceeds our first enumeration by three quarters of a million. All the states, with two or three exceptions, report an increase.

Of course the census is not yet finished. We have now little more than the result of a first rough count of human heads. There are scores of particulars yet to be ascertained. The material for the details has been collected, but needs still to be classified and tabulated. For a year or two we shall be learning about the nativity of the people, their occupations, how much they produce and other facts that will give us matter

for study, as they are intended to do.

One of the incidental facts already given out is that more than half of the total population of the country is "urban"; that is, lives in incorporated places that have more than 2500 inhabitants each. Although the statement is undoubtedly correct, it does not mean quite all that it seems to imply. We may call a town that has 2500 inhabitants a city and its people urban, but not all who live within its limits are city people. In many such places nearly one half are rural, since they live far outside the village, though within the corporate limits of the town. Moreover, most of the large cities have rural suburbs that support thousands of citizens who cannot be classed as urban, although they live within the city limits. Nevertheless, it is quite true that the drift from country to city is strong and increasing.

But, after all, only a comparatively small area of the country approaches congestion. Rhode Island continues to have the greatest density of population, 566 to the square mile. Massachusetts is next, with 479, and New Jersey is third with 473. Almost one fifth of the population—about 20,000,000—is concentrated in New England, New York and New Jersey. The average

density of population of these states is 170 to the square mile. The other 85,000,000 people are scattered over 2,850,746 square miles so that the average density in them is only 30 to the square mile.

The Constitution requires that the people be counted once in ten years in order that representation in Congress may be adjusted to the fluctuating number of inhabitants of the several states. The drafting of an apportionment act is always a difficult matter, and leads to angry contention; for, since some states have grown faster than others, and some not at all, it is always necessary to choose between increasing the whole number in the House, so as not to reduce the representation of any state, and making such reduction in order not to enlarge the whole number.

Strong objection is always made to either course, but one of them must be adopted. The House is already so large that it is unwieldy. The hall in which it meets is too small for the present number of members, and yet they are too many to do business efficiently. On the other hand, it is a serious matter to cut down the representation of the smaller states—not a grievance, for it is just, but a hardship. In the Congress just before the Civil War the three states of northern New England had in all thirteen members. They now have only eight, although the present House has nearly two hundred more members than that of 1859-61. More and more the control of the government is passing into the hands of the vigorous, expanding states of the northwest. It should be so, but it would be a pity to have the influence of the "original" states become negligible.—Youth's Companion.

Give Him Air, Men!

Warbucks (at the inclosed car show)—"I don't know whether to buy a six or an eight."

Mrs. Warbucks—"As there's luck in odd numbers, Hiram, why not split the difference and buy a seven?"—Buffalo Express.

Strategy

"That millionaire who was sued for breach of promise is no fool."

"How is that?"
"He hired a lady lawyer to defend him who was better looking than the fair plaintiff."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Filbert Propagation Hastened

Time and cost of getting filbert stock for new plantings can be saved by layering the shoots that arise from the base of the tree during the first summer. Well rooted plants have been obtained the first growing season in O. A. C. station trials, and are ready for setting in the orchard the next year. This is the saving of an entire year over present practices, from the beginning of propagation till the stock is ready for the orchard.

Portland—Sweepstakes at the annual state corn show this year went to ten ears of yellow Dent raised at Adrian, Malheur county.

St. Johns district to have \$75,000 emergency hospital.

INDUSTRIAL REVIEW OF STATE

Portland—After traveling nearly 8000 miles through Canada and the eastern and central part of the United States A. G. Clark, manager of the Associated Industries of Oregon, is home again. He was 64 days on the road visiting commercial organizations and investigating manufacturing plants. After this excursion he is of the opinion that this state has wonderful opportunities for competition left open to it. In summing up his observations he says he was particularly impressed by the superiority in personnel of western workers. He believes Oregon can crowd even into the markets of New York after a careful study of the needs of the public to be served there is made.

Roseburg—Forty-eight carloads of apples have been sent out from Roseburg by the Oregon Growers Cooperative association. Within a couple of weeks the last of the crop will be shipped from Douglas county.

Lakeview—The local chamber of commerce is to purchase a 60 acre tract adjoining the city limits as a site for the construction of a \$300,000 plant for the Lakeview Box & Lumber company. A representative of the Pennsylvania Sash & Door company is also looking over the ground with the idea of recommending the erection of a \$100,000 factory.

Mt. Angel—One of the largest potato crops ever harvested in this part of Marion county will be shipped from Mt. Angel this year. In addition to the quantity of spuds, they are of exceptional quality.

Portland—Work on the plant of the Portland Vegetable Oil Mills company will begin about December 1. Efforts are now being made to complete subscriptions on the last \$200,000 worth of stock.

Astoria—Harvesting of the 1920 cranberry crop has been finished and totals show a little over 6000 bushels. The season was not an encouraging one this year. Rain fell during the greater part of the harvest and probably ten per cent of the berries were lost owing to the wet weather, softening those lying on the ground.

North Bend—After spending a month's time in repairs and improvements about the company holdings on the water front road, the Buehner mill has resumed operations with its usual force somewhat increased in size. Additions and repairs represent an expenditure of nearly \$100,000 and the mill is now equipped for a long continued run. A feature of the shut down was the fact that all of the employees who desired were given work under the contractors while they were away from their regular jobs.

Canby—Spuds of exceptional quality and in enormous quantities are to be shipped from Canby this year, most of them going to California. Local warehouses are filled to overflowing with the crop.

Portland—Eight hundred tons of pickles, mostly dills and sweetens, have been put up the past year by the Knight Packing Co., which finds the public has a decided appetite for such relishes. The company in 12 months consumes 600 tons of cabbages cut for sauer kraut.

Salem—Final installation of new machinery in all its packing plants is announced by the Oregon Growers' Cooperative association. Only one of its branches, that at Scotts Mills, is still without its new equipment. Processing machines of the very latest type have been provided for the organization's plants.

Canby—Radishes, a single one of which is sufficient for a good sized family, are being grown here successfully for the first time by a Japanese gardener, who brought the idea from his own country. Some of the largest of these weigh five pounds and measure from 18 to 24 inches.

Banks promoting inland loop Portland, Astoria highway.

Portland dentists start movement to give popular courses of instruction on care of the teeth.

Albany tannery, recently burned, to be rebuilt on larger scale. The tanning industry in Oregon has hopeful outlook as this state has large supplies of hides, furs and tan bark with mild climate.

Salem Elks plan a \$200,000 temple on State street.

Willamina—Construction of Grande Ronde railroad has been rushed by Spaulding Logging Co.

Portland city budget to aggregate \$4,126,100 for 1921, or twice state budget in 1900.

State grain inspection department asks \$135,910 for 1921-22.

Crabtree—2000 acre drainage district organized on Beaver Creek.

Highway department estimates \$20,000,000 spent on roads the past two years.

Christmas Will SOON Be Here

Our Christmas stocks are all in and early shoppers are beginning to make selections.

We have anticipated a big business this year and our store is full of beautiful gifts. Come and see them

We have the most beautiful selections of diamonds and advise anyone who plans a gift of this rare gem to come early.

Hartman Bros. Co.

Jewelers and Opticians

SALEM, OREGON

Klamath Falls—Hearing of power dam controversy being conducted.

Portland lumbermen buy 6000 acres high class timber on Eccles logging railroad in Nehalem county at \$1,250,000.

Astoria—Assessment increase \$10,541,411 in year.

Silverton—By products of sawmills of Silver Falls Timber Co. to be ground up in pulp mill to be erected here and operated in connection with timber industry. The pulp will be shipped in white sheets to paper mills on the coast. It is planned to utilize the water power of North Mill Creek where over 1000 horse power can be developed.

Benton county farm property valued at \$15,550,773.

TWO POLK COUNTY COUPLES MARRIED AT DALLAS

A wedding took place at the Methodist parsonage at Dallas last Friday, the participants being two of the best known young people of the Willamina county. The bride was Miss Grace LaVern Wooden, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wooden, in the vicinity of the Gold Creek school house, about five miles south and west of Willamina. Miss Wooden has been a leader in the social activities in her community for some time and is recognized as a capable and earnest worker for the benefit of all social functions. She received her education at the Gold Creek public school.

The bridegroom, Fred Ernest Werth, owns a farm adjoining the property of the Valley Junction school house, about three miles north and east of Grand Ronde. Mr. Werth comes from one of the best known families of Polk county. The wedding was the culmination of a romance stretched over some period of time. They will be at home after a short honeymoon trip.

Luther W. Ray of Falls City and Muri Cooper of Airle, Oregon, were married in the court rooms at the court house in Dallas last Saturday afternoon by Rev. James of the Methodist church, Dallas.

BENNETT RESIGNS AS STATE EXAMINER

Will H. Bennett, state bank examiner, has tendered his resignation to become effective December 31 in order to become actively associated in the operation of the Inland Empire Bank at Pendleton, in which he has acquired an interest. Mr. Bennett is making the change because his new position will carry a salary of \$1000 more per year than he is now being paid by the state.

HATRED OF WORK

An American who has recently come out of Russia reports that nearly everyone in that country is afflicted by an "almost morbid hatred of work." The more people sit at hating their work the more paralyzing does their hatred of it become. In Russia, apparently, the people have got themselves into a state of mind in which they would rather be miserable and idle than comfortable and working.

It is not a peculiarly Russian trait to dislike to work. Almost no thoroughly enjoys working. In those occupations that seem pleasant and enviable—such as painter's, or the writer's of the sician's—have more hours of drudgery than of delight. Browning wrote the "pleasure three parts pain," so to great a poet as Browning work of writing poetry was three parts pain, it is evident that even most successful of men in the attractive of occupations have portions of hating the drudgery of their work.

The brain worker has to overcome a certain mental inertia when takes up his daily task. The overcoming of mental inertia is a painful process. If you let yourself dwell morbidly on the difficulty and the disagreeableness of it, you will find it so painful that you not undertake it. You will prefer to idle along without using your brain for what it is worth.

Similarly, if the hand worker chooses to dwell upon the monotony of the tedium, the discomfort of his occupation, he can make himself so it to a degree that will cause him to seem preferable. If he chooses, however, to utilize his hands to the best ability, and to occupy his mind with cheerful, hopeful and ambitious thoughts, his brain as well as his hands will prosper. He will have far better chance of improving condition in life than the man who finds in idleness and agitation a satisfactory substitute for toil. Youth's Companion.

Movie Love

I like the movie courtship.
The beau is always stout.
When the old man upsets his
He just fades out.
The young man's girl is steady
Can shoot folks at a pinch.
She's very sweet and when they meet

They always clinch.
I like the movie hero,
I like the movie dove;
Can watch with joy without all
Five reels of love.

—Louisville Courier-Journal

The Enterprise is still \$1.50 per year.

"NOW-A-DAYS" says the Good Judge



A man can get a heap more satisfaction from a small chew of this class of tobacco, than he ever could get from a big chew of the old kind.

He finds it costs less, too. The good tobacco taste lasts so much longer he doesn't need to have a fresh chew nearly as often.

Any man who uses the Real Tobacco Chew will tell you that.

Put up in two styles

W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco
RIGHT CUT is a short-cut tobacco

Weyman-Bruton Company, 1107 Broadway, New York City



speed!

We are particularly equipped to give you rapid long distance service.

Why waste time in getting calls through when this accurate, courteous service is at your instant disposal?

Over any phone. Just ask for Northwestern Long Distance.



Don't ask for Long Distance Say—

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