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CENSUS REPORT
IS DISAPPOINTINGOnly 783,285 People in Oregon—
Gain of 110,520 or 16.4 Per
Cent in Ten Years

Oregon had a population in 1920 of 783,285, which is a gain of 110,520 or 16.4 per cent over the 1910 figures of 672,765. It is impossible to compare this gain with the increase, if any, made by other western states because Oregon is the first western state on which the total has been announced.

Oregon was organized as a territory in 1848 and appears in the federal census reports for the first time in 1850. Its population then was 13,294 which includes 1,201 returned from that portion which was taken in 1853 to form Washington territory. During each decade from 1850 to 1910 Oregon showed a rapid growth, the lowest rate of increase for any decennial period being 30.2 per cent for the decade 1890-1900.

The most rapid rate of growth was during the first few years in the history of the state, the population increasing three-fold from 1850 to 1860. During the following three decades, 1860-90, the population of the state increased more than five-fold, the percentages of increase ranging from 73.3 to 92.2 per cent. Between 1890 and 1910 the population more than doubled. The numerical increase in the decade 1900-10 was nearly one and a half times the entire population of the state in 1890.

The population of Newberg is given as 2,566, which is not far from the guess made by The Graphic, though it is less than many estimates, that were made. When compared with the other towns in the state it is very gratifying, for, as will be seen by the table given below, many of them show a loss in population, and only a few show as great a gain as does Newberg.

	1920	1910
Corvallis	5,752	4,552
Monroe	191	191
Philomath	951	505
Bend	5,415	536
Redmond	585	216
Albany	4,840	4,275
Brownsville	763	919
Halsey	339	337
Harrisburg	573	453
Lebanon	1,805	1,820
Scio	300	295
Sodaville	72	110
Sweet Home	175	202
Waterloo	82	83
Ashland	4,233	5,020
Butte Falls	166	166
Central Point	583	761
Eagle Point	128	128
Gold Hill	422	423
Jacksonville	189	785
Medford	5,756	8,840
Phoenix	159	250
Rogue River	211	211
Talent	278	278
Madras	337	364
Metolius	94	94
Fairview	184	204
Gresham	1,103	540
Troutdale	181	309
Bay City	511	281
Nehalem	192	119
Tillamook	1,930	1,352
Grass Valley	317	342
Moro	418	378
Wasco	701	386
Aumsville	171	171
Aurora	229	190
Donald	126	126
Gervais	268	276
Hubbard	320	283
Jefferson	417	415
Mount Angel	936	545
St. Paul	140	103
Salem	17,679	14,094
Scotts Mills	208	208
Silverton	2,251	1,588
Stayton	649	703
Sublimity	172	138
Turner	289	191
Woodburn	1,656	1,616
Adams	198	205
Athens	621	586
Echo	501	490
Freewater	664	532
Helix	290	109
Hermiston	655	647
Milton	1,747	1,280
Pendleton	7,387	4,460
Pilot Rock	361	197
Stanfield	278	218
Umatilla	390	108
Weston	595	499
Bonanza	77	77
Klamath Falls	4,801	2,758
Merrill	237	237
Lakeview	1,139	1,253

Paisley	257	257
Silver Lake	126	126
Beaver Hill	1,143	1,143
Bandon	1,440	1,082
Coquille	1,642	1,398
East Side	453	252
Empire	182	147
Marshfield	4,034	2,980
Myrtle Point	934	836
North Bend	3,268	2,078
Amity	522	402
Carlton	522	386
Dayton	448	453
Dundee	193	196
Lafayette	410	412
McMinnville	2,767	2,400
Newberg	2,566	2,260
Sheridan	979	1,021
Willamina	247	326
Yamhill	366	325
Forest Grove	1,775	1,772
Hillsboro	2,468	2,016
Dallas	2,527	2,124
Independence	1,143	1,160

Y. M. C. A. MEETING HELD
LAST SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Those who were privileged to attend the meeting held last Sunday afternoon in the Baptist Church heard an interesting report of the work which is now being carried on by the Marion County Y. M. C. A.

A. E. Austin, one of Woodburn's leading merchants and chairman of the County Y. M. C. A. committee, led off with a brief but convincing statement of the work which has been in operation nearly one year. Dr. Frank E. Brown, of Salem, also a member of the County Committee, very briefly added other interesting information regarding definite results which he had observed throughout the county.

W. P. Walter, the Marion County Secretary, both in his address and in answer to many questions, which were asked at the close of his remarks, enthusiastically enlarged on the possibilities of the County Y. M. C. A. work. Recital of incident after incident of real results served to clinch his argument.

The members of the local committee expressed themselves as deeply grateful to these men from Marion County for assistance in helping them to launch the work in Yamhill County. Among those present from other towns in addition to those from Marion County were, W. L. Osborn, prominent merchant of McMinnville, who is chairman of the provisional Yamhill County Y. M. C. A. Committee; A. W. Cameron, of McMinnville, also a member of the committee, and Mr. Hanna, of McMinnville.

A FAREWELL RECEPTION

The W. C. T. U. ladies gave a farewell party for Mrs. Victoria Hazelton at her former home at 407 South School street on Thursday last week on account of her proposed departure for Ransom, Kansas, on August 16. It was a surprise for her but she was accustomed to such calls by her friends back in Kansas where she was an active worker in the temperance cause. Such a worker she has been all her life and all her family with and before her. Since coming to Newberg ten years ago she has been rather inactive but this gathering was greatly enjoyed by her for her interest has never waned and all she needed was an opportunity.

When a meeting was announced she was sure to be there if no one else was.

She can recall practically all the important W. C. T. U. events of the past fifty years and being an ardent reader of temperance literature she can answer an argument or an insinuation at a moment's notice. Back in Illinois and Kansas she was called the W. C. T. U. encyclopedia, for if anyone was asked about a matter of this kind they would say: "Oh go and ask Aunt Vic, she knows." The ladies were glad to pay her an affectionate tribute for they will miss her at the meetings. Delicious ice cream and cake were served.

Those present were: Mrs. Nettie Potter, Mrs. Etta Moore, Mrs. Myrtle Fortune, Mrs. Elinore Jeffries, Mrs. Elsie Best, Mrs. Lillie Walter, Mrs. Louise P. Round, Mrs. Tillie Strong, Mrs. Marie K. Evans and daughters, Helen and Wilma, Mrs. M. J. Nash, Mrs. Maria Bowerman, Mrs. W. E. White, Mrs. N. F. Byers, Mrs. Victoria Hazelton, Mary E. Bankson.

G. W. Range has bought property in McMinnville and Mrs. Range and the children will join him there soon.

The Trouble With the World is
that it Has Forgotten How to Smile

(By Sig. Nitti, Former Italian Premier)

War and peace are not only facts. They are states of mind. The trouble with the world today is that it is in a war state of mind. It must get into a peace state of mind. The war is over. Let's have peace.

We of today are becoming brutal and stupid because we have too much war on the brain. We are becoming crazy and hard. No poetry is being penned, no music composed, no great books written. For seven years universities have done little and the intellectual level of mankind is falling. To me that is sad. Let us forget about war and write poetry and sing sweet music.

The trouble with the world today is that it has forgotten how to smile. When two men stand face to face, each believing the other intends to murder him, they will end it by fighting. If they go on about their business when they meet and one smiles to the other, the other will smile. We need smiles in the world today.

Germany has lost the war for which she was responsible, and she must pay. She must pay what she can, but we must not demand more than she can pay. Germany must be put back on her feet. The forces of production must be released again.

Germany must be disarmed, and she will be. And then the allies and all the world should disarm. Italy is setting the example. We have reduced the number of corps and cut our service term to eight months.

The war is over. Let us get back to peace.

SAMUEL MINCHIN
HIT BY TRAINInstantly Killed and Body Badly
Mangled—Cow He Was Leading
Also Killed

Late Tuesday evening Samuel Minchin, whose home is on the road out beyond Dundee, was struck by the late passenger train going south and was instantly killed, the body being badly mangled. The cow he was leading was also killed.

He was leading the cow and being deaf and having poor eyesight it is supposed that he knew nothing of the approach of the train when he reached the crossing east of his house. According to the statement of the train crew the train was running at a rate of 40 miles an hour and the mangled remains of both man and cow were carried some distance by the impact. The conductor phoned the coroner who came and took the remains to McMinnville for an inquest.

The funeral will be conducted at the Dundee church today at 2:30 P. M. by Rev. Fred E. Carter. The age of the deceased was about 75 years and he leaves a widow, one daughter, Miss Edith, and two sons, W. F. of Willamina, and Elwood S. of Portland. One daughter died several years ago.

The Minchin family came to this section from Canada about twenty years or more ago and the home has been on a small place above Dundee.

WIPE OREGON OFF MAP

What would happen to Oregon if the constitutional amendment to limit the legal rate of interest in this state to 4 and 5 per cent should pass?

The answer is simple. From an industrial standpoint the state would be wiped off the map. Even the U. S. government cannot borrow money at 5 per cent today. Then what chance would the individual borrower have of getting money at any such rates in Oregon?

The passage of such a bill would be industrial suicide for Oregon.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marie Jennett Ostrander, McMinnville, to Kenneth A. Hartzell, McMinnville.

Marie Charlotte Yeoman, McMinnville, to Carl Oscar Wickman, McMinnville.

Ruth Romig, Newberg, to Alexander Hull, Newberg.

Dorothy Hull, Newberg, to Claud Milton Newlin, Newberg.

Ella May Hallsted, Salem, Route 1, to Diamond Harold VanDorn, Dayton.

"Tommy," said the editor to the office boy, "take this manuscript out to the waiting woman and tell her we are very sorry but we can't use it." "Yes, sir." "And, Tommy." "Yes, sir." "Try to look sad as you go out. That's part of your job around here."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

A MEETING OF
IMPORTANCEThe Matter of Our Shipping Inter-
ests to Be Given Thoughtful
Consideration

The shipping problems of the Pacific Northwest are becoming acute and demand the serious thought of manufacturers, merchants, farmers, and, in fact, all who must avail themselves of shipping facilities. The high freight rates in the past have worked seriously against the Northwest shipper, and now with the new increase effective on the 25th of this month, the whole matter is presenting a problem, the seriousness of which can only be contemplated.

The railroads are handicapped on account of the lack of equipment, and while striving to give service are yet unable to handle the situation either in the matter of transporting products and raw materials to and from this section or to provide a rate that seems satisfactory to the Northwest shipping public.

If there was ever a time in the history of the Northwest when the business men should be alive to the need of the development of maritime shipping and to co-operate on the program of such development or to consider seriously these problems which mean so much to the business interests of this section, it is now. A relief for merchants and industries of the Northwest can be secured through the development of steamship lines and harbor facilities which will be able to handle the shipping of this part of the country, giving the advantage of both rail and water transportation.

The future prosperity of the Northwest business demands action. The lumber industry is dependent upon the ability of manufacturers to make prompt and expeditious shipments of lumber to eastern markets and other trade centers. Farmers must have better transportation facilities for marketing their grain, livestock and other produce. The life of our industries depend to a great extent on the ability to secure the cheapest rates combined with prompt service for the shipment of raw products from the east and for the distribution of their manufactured articles if they are to compete with other industrial centers of the world.

The Oregon State Chamber of Commerce has discussed this matter thoroughly with C. W. Hodson, of Portland, and with Oregon's representative on the Rivers and Harbors Committee in Congress, and they state that it is highly necessary that immediate and drastic action be taken to improve our harbors and increase our shipping facilities if the Northwest expects to keep pace with other sections of the United States. The biggest men in this Northwest territory are a unit in believing that something must be done.

The Oregon State Chamber of Commerce has assumed the responsibility of starting a movement that should offer relief. To discuss the

situation and outline plans for a solution of this problem, a convention has been called to meet in Portland, October 4th and 5th, 1920. Present at this convention will be the representatives of the Northwest States in Congress, a representative of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, delegates from all of the railroads and shipping lines of the Northwest, delegates from the port bodies, commercial organizations, wholesalers, industries and many other prominent business men who are interested in the development of our territory. The call for this convention is being sent to these various organizations and individuals and an invitation extended to them to be present and take part in the deliberations.

Congress convenes in Washington, D. C., on the second Monday in December; the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, the second week in December. It is desired, as a result of the work of this convention to have definite plans outlined for presentation to those two bodies. Only by the full co-operation of those interested can results be achieved. While this is a matter that affects primarily the shipper it nevertheless should demand the interest of every Northwest resident because in the end it is the consumer who pays the bills.

CROP ESTIMATES BY
DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Production of crops forecast today by the department of agriculture from their condition August 1 was as follows:

Winter wheat, 533,000,000.
Spring wheat, 262,000,000.
All wheat, 795,000,000.
Corn, 3,003,000,000.
Oats, 1,402,000,000.
Barley, 196,000,000.
Rye, 77,900,000.
Buckwheat, 14,800,000.
White potatoes, 402,000,000.
Sweet potatoes, 101,000,000.
Tobacco, 1,544,000 pounds.
Flax, 14,300,000.
Rice, 52,000,000.
Hay (tame), 88,600,000 tons.
Hay (wild), 18,600,000 tons.
Sugar beets, 8,900,000 tons.
Apples (total) 213,000,000 bushels.
Peaches, 45,500,000.
Peanuts, 38,700,000.
Kafirs, 126,000,000.
Condition of the crops on August 1 was:
Spring wheat, 73.4 per cent of normal.
Corn, 86.7.
Oats, 86.7.
Barley, 84.9.
Buckwheat, 90.5.
White potatoes, 87.
Sweet potatoes, 86.9.
Tobacco, 84.1.
Flax, 80.1.
Rice, 88.7.
Hay, 90.5.
Sugar beets, 91.9.
Oats remaining on farms August 1 is estimated at 56,420,000 bushels, compared with 93,045,000 bushels a year ago.

SPECIALIST CULLS OUT THE
DELINQUENT BIDDIES

Culling out 79 weak layers from a flock of 992 hens on the farm of Ralph Oglesby, Banks, Oregon, reduced the weekly yield of the flock only 50 eggs. The culling was done by A. S. Welant, poultry specialist, and Hubert E. Cosby, extension poultry specialist, of the state college.

The flock unculled produced 3,576 eggs in the week before culling. The culled flock of 913 hens laid 3,520 the week after culling. The culls buckled in and laid 85 eggs under precisely similar conditions.

The market value of the culls' eggs was \$2.69, Mr. Cosby figures in the Oregon Poultry Life. At a cent a day for feed for each hen the cost of feed alone for the culls was \$5.53 for the week—a net loss of \$3.34.

"These figures show the need of keeping only the best layers," says Mr. Cosby. "Feed has always been too high to feed to poor hens, but never yet too high to feed a high producer."

Methods of culling can be had by sending to O. A. C., Corvallis.

Newspapers advise us that "milk has raised 1 cent." Now if it would raise a little cream it would be a wonderful stride in the march of progress.

CECIL J. HOSKINS
ANSWERS LAST CALLCommunity Suffers Loss in His
Seemingly Untimely Death at
34 Years of Age

Although it was known that the grim messenger, death, was waiting at the door and that the call would likely be made at no distant day, it was something of a shock to the many warm friends of Cecil J. Hoskins when it became known on Thursday evening that he had passed away.

He was born and reared in this community, he was educated here, and practically all his life had been spent here and at McMinnville. Consequently he was well known throughout the county and having a faculty of making lasting friendships, few men of his age have more sympathizers when adversities come than had the deceased during the long weary months in which he was prostrated with that dread disease, tuberculosis.

It may be said, too, that few men during sickness are favored by such tender, loving care as was given him by a faithful, devoted wife through the long days and nights of hopeful waiting.

Funeral services were conducted at the home on Sunday afternoon by his pastor, Rev. Fred E. Carter, assisted by John D. Mills, acting president of Pacific College, and Jesse Edwards. Solos were sung by Mrs. Jennie Snyder Warren, of McMinnville, and Prof. Russell Lewis.

The pallbearers were T. J. Warren, J. T. Maloney and Chester Campbell, of McMinnville; Orle Macy, of Portland; Paul V. Maria, of Corvallis, and Calvin Blair, of Pe El, Washington.

Following is the obituary that was read at the service:

Cecil Joseph Hoskins, the youngest son of J. L. and Mary L. Hoskins, the latter deceased, was born near Newberg, Sept. 1, 1886. Died August 5 at his home on the farm on which he was born, aged nearly 34 years.

He was graduated from Pacific College with the class of 1907, and having a natural aptitude and liking for banking, he took a course in law in preparation for the legal phase of banking. For eight years he held a position in the McMinnville National Bank and later held the office of county treasurer. At the close of the term for which he was appointed he accepted a position as assistant cashier in the United States National Bank of Newberg which he held until he was compelled to give it up on account of the condition of his health.

O. P. Hoff on assuming the duties of the office of state treasurer, appointed C. J. Hoskins as his deputy but he was not able, physically, to assume the duties of the position.

The deceased was always alert to the best interests of the community in which he lived and in student life, as well as in the various activities in which he was later engaged, he naturally assumed a leadership among those of his age.

He was loyal to the Friends Church, of which he was a member, and his faithful service as a member of the Board of Trustees of Pacific College will not soon be forgotten by those who have been associated with him in this work.

On June 6, 1911, he was married to Miss Mabel Gardner, who, with the little daughter, Helen, and also his father, one brother, H. M. Hoskins, and one sister, Mrs. Anna H. Jones, of Santa Paula, California, survive him. These with other relatives and many warm friends throughout the community, the county and state, mourn his seemingly untimely death, but the mourning is not without hope for he gave frequent testimony during his illness that he was prepared to go and that all was well.

The Rush for Oil

"I'll take stock in that well."
"Me, too."
"Count me in."
"Now g'way, boys. We ain't putting down no money. We're putting up a telephone pole."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Rev. Hiram Gould has been here from Portland during the week visiting his son Vernon, the jeweler.