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CITY POPULATION INCREASES FASTEST

People Residing in Towns in U. S. Comprise 51.4 Per Cent of Total.

Washington.—The urban population of the United States, or people living in places of 2500 or more, is 54,318,032 or 51.4 per cent of the country's total population, and the number of people living in rural territory is 51,390,739, the census bureau announced. In 1920 urban population represented 45.8 per cent.

Oregon's urban population is 391,019 and rural 392,370; Washington's 748,735 and 607,886; Idaho's 119,037 and 312,829.

In total urban population, New York leads the country, while Pennsylvania stands second and Illinois third. Rhode Island has the highest percentage of urban population compared with its total population, with 97.5 per cent. California was fifth with 68 per cent. In total rural population, Texas leads, while Pennsylvania is second, Georgia third, Ohio fourth and Illinois fifth, each having more than two million people living outside cities and towns. Mississippi has the highest percentage of rural population as compared with its total population, it being 86.6 per cent.

U. S. WILL HOLD JAPAN TO ACCOUNT

Washington.—Despite Japanese assurances of regret and precautions to prevent a recurrence, a thorough investigation will be made by the United States government of the killing of Lieutenant W. H. Langdon, American naval officer at Vladivostok by a Japanese stry.

Admiral Gleaves, commander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet, reported to the navy department from Manila that he had appointed a court of inquiry to "investigate the circumstances surrounding the death of Lieutenant Langdon." He added that he, with members of the court, would go to Vladivostok.

Officials here in the meantime will await the findings of the naval court and an answer to the note dispatched by the state department to the Japanese government. The note requested an official explanation of the affair, and suggested that the Japanese government make adequate reparation for the killing of Lieutenant Langdon.

Renewed assurances of regret over the affair came from the Japanese government in a note transmitted to the state department through Baron Shidehara, Japanese ambassador.

LEGION HOTEL FOR IDLE

Seattle Post Opens Hostelry for Jobless Men.

Seattle, Wash.—American Legion men of Seattle began what is believed to be the first enterprise of its kind in the country when the relief committee of Seattle post No. 13 took over the First Avenue hotel, 1003 First avenue South, to operate it solely for unemployed ex-service men. The committee, sanctioned by the post, renamed the hotel "The Veterans' hotel," and opened doors under the management of George Dupes, member of the post.

The Veterans' hotel is a three-story frame building of 70 rooms and capable of accommodating 250 men. Nearly \$1000 has been raised by the relief committee for the post through voluntary public subscription for maintenance of the hotel.

Cork Mayor's Parole Reversed.

Washington.—The parole of Lord Mayor O'Callaghan of Cork was canceled by Secretary of Labor Wilson, who announced that he now had permission to land for the purpose of re-shipping on board any vessel bound for a foreign port, unless the secretary of state direct that he be kept on the vessel on which he came to the United States.

Auditor Must Turn in Wedding Fees.

Vancouver, Wash.—Fees collected by J. L. Garrett, county auditor, for performing marriage ceremonies will be turned into the county fund. This order was issued when the county commissioners adopted a resolution to that effect.

Idaho Labor Wants Direct Primary, Boise, Idaho.—Organized labor in the state of Idaho as represented by the Idaho state federation of labor favors the return of the direct primary law and so declared at the closing meeting of the federation here.

12 Navy Seaplanes Fly to Panama, Panama.—Naval officers are enthusiastic over the successful completion of the flight from San Diego, Cal., to the canal zone by 12 of the navy P-11 seaplanes.

NOBEL PRIZE WINNER



Knut Hamsun, Norwegian poet, once a street car driver in Chicago, who was awarded the Nobel prize in literature.

HOUSE RESOLUTION FOR DISARMAMENT

Washington.—Steps looking toward disarmament were taken by the house foreign affairs committee which reported a resolution authorizing President Wilson to invite all nations to send delegates to an international convention to consider ways and means.

Although all members of the committee voted for the proposal, democrats objected to its adoption now on the ground that it might embarrass the president. They contended it was a question which should be considered by President-elect Harding. Chairman Porter, an advocate of the movement, insisted, however, that it was the desire to have the resolution ready for Mr. Harding and Mr. Wilson did not act on it and that there was no thought of causing embarrassment to the president.

FARMERS WILL END FAMINE

Will Supply Corn if Cities and Towns Furnish Transportation.

Chicago.—The farmers of America stand ready to give enough corn to appease the hunger all over the world, if the people of cities and towns will transport it to the starving, President R. J. Howard of the American Farm Bureau Federation declared here.

Addressing the Illinois Agricultural association, President Howard declared he had advised from many states assuring him that the farmers would be willing to donate liberally from America's corn crop in order that no one in the world might starve.

Want Army Recruiting Halted.

Washington.—Over the protest of the majority of the military affairs committee, the senate adopted a resolution offered by Senator Lenroot, Wisconsin republican, directing the secretary of war to cease army recruiting until the size of the regular army is cut down to 150,000 men.

Egyptians Plot Against Britain.

London.—The authorities in Egypt are said to have discovered another conspiracy similar to that of the "Avenger's society," an alleged anti-British society uncovered last fall, says a dispatch from Cairo.

THE MARKETS

Portland.
Wheat — Hard white, \$1.65; soft white, \$1.60; white club, \$1.62; hard winter, \$1.57; northern spring, \$1.60; red walla, \$1.55.

Oats—No. 2 white feed, \$24.50.
Corn—Whole, \$44; cracked, \$47.
Hay—Willamette valley (mothy), \$27 @28 per ton, alfalfa, \$20 @21.
Butter Fat—45 @48c.

Eggs—Ranch, 47 @48c.

Cattle — Best steers, \$8.50 @9.25; good to choice, \$8 @8.50; medium to good \$7.50 @8.00.

Sheep — East of mountain lambs, \$3.50 @10.50; Willamette valley lambs, \$9 @9.50.

Hogs — Prime mixed \$11.50 @12; smooth heavy, \$11 @11.50.

Seattle.
Wheat — Hard white, \$1.65; soft white and white club, \$1.63; hard red winter, soft red winter, northern spring and eastern red walla, \$1.60; Big Bend bluestem, \$1.70.

Hay—Eastern Washington mixed, \$35 per ton, alfalfa, \$27.

Butter Fat—45 @47c.

Eggs—Ranch, 46 @49c.

Poultry — Hens, dressed 32 @42c; alive, 27 @31c.

Hogs — Prime, \$11.50 @12; smooth heavy, \$10.50 @11.50.

Cattle — Prime steers, \$8.75 @9.25; medium to choice, \$7 @8.25.

SENATE COMMITTEE ADOPTS TARIFF BILL

Practically All Farm Products Included in Emergency Measure.

Washington.—The Fordney emergency tariff bill, broadened to include practically all farm products instead of the limited number as the measure passed the house, was approved by the senate finance committee, which voted to report it out.

Seven amendments were added, making ten in all. No provisions of the original bill, however, were removed and rates on the major products were left intact. Opponents of the bill joined with the authors of amendments and forced the acceptance of most of them despite opposition from the bill's defenders.

The amendments made a part of the measure by committee action include: Sugar, \$2.13 the hundred pounds until the retail price reaches 10 cents a pound.

Frozen meats of all kinds, 2 cents a pound; all other meats 25 per cent ad valorem.

Apples, 20 cents a box; cherries 4 cents a pound.

Tobacco, Sumatra wrappers and fillers, \$2.85 a pound; stemmed Sumatra, \$3.50 a pound.

Butter and cheese and their substitutes, 5 cents a pound instead of 6 cents, provided in amendment which had been accepted.

Cattle and sheep to be used for breeding purposes were exempted from the duty on imported animals.

GEDDES GOES HOME FOR CONSULTATION

Washington.—Recalled to London for the announced purpose of consulting with Premier Lloyd George and Earl Curzon, secretary of state for foreign affairs, Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassador, quietly slipped away and sailed from New York for England.

It is understood there are several subjects to receive earnest discussion in London and it is said to be regarded as essential that Sir Auckland have the benefit of the fullest disclosure of the views of home officials before he undertakes to establish formal communications with the incoming administration here.

Among the subjects thought likely to be discussed is the project to free American ships in the Panama canal from tolls.

The emergency tariff bill, especially in its probable effect on Canada, it is understood, also will be among subjects taken up.

Another subject for conversation is the refunding or conversion of the British war debt to America.

Finally, it is believed to be probable that the British premier wishes to acquaint himself with the exact state of public opinion in America regarding the naval program and the Irish question.

MONEY SITUATION EASIER

Government Certificates Over-Subscribed 100 Per Cent.

Washington.—Subscriptions aggregating more than \$500,000,000 were received by the treasury, Secretary Houston announced for the combined issue of certificates of indebtedness for \$250,000,000 offered for maturity on April 15 and October 15.

Over-subscription by 100 per cent of these issues, which call for a lower rate of interest than has been asked by the government for six months, was regarded by treasury officials as indicating some easing in the money situation.

Harding Plans Extra Session.

Washington.—President-elect Harding practically has decided to call a special session of the new congress on April 4, members of the house ways and means committee were informed by Chairman Fordney, who has just returned from a conference with Mr. Harding at Marion. Mr. Fordney discussed with the president-elect general taxation and tariff questions, which will be among the more important subjects to come before the special session.

Needy Head Washington Bonus List.

Olympia, Wash.—In order that ex-service men entitled to compensation under the bonus act, who are in immediate need of funds, may get preference in payments, an appeal was issued by C. W. Clausen, state auditor, urging those not in absolute need of the money at this time to defer seeking in applications for a few months.

2500 in Bonus Parade.

Portland, Ore.—Twenty-five hundred ex-service men marched Saturday night through the downtown streets in a stirring but orderly parade in agitation for a state bonus.

What Is Your Telephone Service Worth?

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company has built up a telephone system in Oregon from 7027 stations in 1900 to 94,528 stations in 1920. This development was secured for the most part during a period when cost of labor and materials was normal. During these 20 years the Telephone Company has carried out its part in the building of Oregon. Its operating expenses have increased faster than its revenue — for the last five years it has been operating at an increasing deficit. This condition cannot permanently continue.

New capital cannot be obtained by public utilities at all except when rates are such as will afford reasonable assurance, with efficient management, of earnings sufficient to care for legitimate fixed charges and establish for them a basis of credit. This does not mean that rates should be such as in themselves will supply new capital, but that they be such as to justify capital investments in competition with other business ventures.

The proposed rates represent a very small increase to the individual user — from 2.1-2 to 11 cents per day. In the aggregate they represent a revenue to the Telephone Company sufficient to enable it to continue to serve the public, meet its payroll obligations and show a reasonable return upon a legitimate investment.

Adequate service is dependent upon adequate rates.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

FIT QUOTATION



"Don't show your ignorance by quoting Hamlet as the one who said he'd rather be a dog and buy the moon."
"Well, it is an apt quotation, anyhow, for wasn't Hamlet a great Dane?"

We Taste With the Nose, Really.

The sensation of taste, while of common and constant experience, is highly complicated in its nature. What is commonly called taste is not a simple sensation at all, but rather a complex. In addition to the actual functioning of the apparatus properly pertaining to the sense of taste, the tongue receives impressions of various other sorts, all of which go to make up this complexness. As finally recorded in the consciousness, the taste of any substance has to do with its heat or coolness, perhaps with a mild amount of pain, certainly with astringency or acidity—which are in themselves further complexities of thermic and tactile sensations—and above all with smell. The reader will probably agree that ice cream and coffee are entirely different from their true selves when served at inappropriate temperatures; and it is a matter of record that a person of the keenest taste may make the most ludicrous errors if asked, blindfolded and with his nose stopped, to identify substances placed in the mouth.—Boston Post.

Starting the Baby Right.

There are various methods of assuring good luck to an infant. In rural England, if its right hand is bound up for a short period soon after birth it will surely become wealthy. The Spaniards sweep their children's faces with pine boughs to assure good fortune, while to keep the Irish baby from harm a belt of woman's hair is placed about it, and to achieve a similar object Rumanian mothers tie red ribbons around the ankles of their offspring. In Holland garlic, salt, bread and steak are put in the cradle of the new arrival, while to protect their babies the mothers of Wales put in their cradles a pair of tongs or a knife. In Iceland, when the first tooth makes its appearance, a lamb is presented to the child, to be its "very own."

Your Opportunity
20 "111" Cigarettes 15¢

CERTAIN fine types of tobacco, previously used for export, piled up in the United States due to the high rate of exchange. From these high grade tobaccos we have manufactured "111" (ONE-ELEVEN) CIGARETTES—a new product—a quality product—made of tobacco never previously used in cigarettes in this country.

FINALLY—
try them!



Manufactured by
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which means that if you don't like "111" Cigarettes, you can get your money back from the dealer.

WET FEET BRING COUGHS AND COLDS

Until entirely rid of a cough or cold, look out. They are a source of danger.

Just a few doses of Pe-ru-na taken soon after exposure or first manifestation of trouble will usually break a cold or eliminate in a hurry the most persistent cough.

PE-RU-NA

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