

CENTRAL POINT STAR

VOLUME TWO

FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1930

NUMBER 41

Census Reports of Oregon Cities Now Coming in

Already the reports from the work of the census enumerators in the several Oregon towns are coming in from the office of the supervisor, Mr. Jos. H. Koke of Eugene.

Two of the surprises in the reports were the loss of population in Glendale of 30 and the gain of population in Jacksonville of 217.

Here are a few of the figures as given out by the supervisor:

	1930	1920
Roseburg	4332	4371
Yoncalla	255	232
Reedsport	1151	850
Canyonville	167	156
Glendale	516	546
Myrtle Creek	399	385
Jacksonville	706	489
Medford	10,847	5766
Grants Pass	4650	3161
Central Point	821	582
Ashland	4528	4283
Trail Precinct	436	264
Gold Hill	488	422

Most of the towns who have received a report have organized to make a thorough re-check of the population. In several instances there will be a very material change in the final count.

GRANGERS TO SEE BIG DAIRY TRAIN

The hundreds of delegates to the Oregon State grange at Redmond the second week in June will have opportunity while there to see the big dairy demonstration train which will be run by the S. P. and S. railroad lines in cooperation with the extension service of Oregon State college.

The nine-car special, featuring lower costs, higher quality, better marketing and increased consumption, has been scheduled for a full day stop at Redmond, Thursday, June 12 through arrangement with the state grange officers. A half day program will be put on probably in the forenoon for the delegates alone and it will then be repeated in the afternoon for others of the surrounding country and neighboring communities.

Eugene will be the starting point of the demonstration tour on June 3. The tentative schedule calls for 17 stops ending at Bend or Klamath Falls the end of the second week.

WAR CAN BE OUTLAWED BY PROVING UNPROFITABLE

One of the wisest observations on war and disarmament must be credited to Henry Ford. "Men fought before there were battleships or guns," Mr. Ford says. "The only way to end war is to teach the fellows who profit by it that they can profit more in some other way."

HOME POINTERS

In a recipe which calls for only one or two eggs, the eggs serve largely to bind the ingredients, and it makes little difference whether the whites and yolks are separated or not.

In a gas or electric range cakes are often placed too high up in the oven, thus causing a crust to form. This prevents the interior from expanding to the fullest extent and results in a cracked, uneven top. In a wood range, too, it is usually best to place the cake on the bottom of the oven, at least for the first of the baking.

The wise hostess chooses a menu which she can serve to the best advantage with the equipment she has available.

Time can often be saved when a cake is to be made by taking the shortening out of the refrigerator several hours before time to use it. It will be easier both to measure and to cream.

A very pleasing fruit cocktail is made by using sections of grapefruit and a mint syrup which has been colored green.

NATIONAL RECREATION LEADER HERE BETTER HOMES WEEK

John Bradford of the National Playground and Recreational Association of America will conduct a leaders training school for local leaders from the various organizations of Jackson and Josephine Counties at Hogue River four nights—May 5th to 8th inclusive.

Mr. Bradford has been loaned to the Extension service of the United States Department of Agriculture for the past three or four years. His work has met with great success. He first conducts one of his schools during an annual Extension Conference, just as he did at the Oregon State College a year ago, for both the Extension Conference and the Grange Lecturer's School. The object is to train these leaders so that they in turn can give the work to the organizations in their respective communities. Mr. Bradford is available for the state of Oregon for only three weeks, four days of which will be spent at Hogue River.

Delegates or leaders selected should represent some organization as Grange, 4H club, P. T. A., Women's club, etc. There should be four delegates from each organization, numbers as to sex should be fifty fifty and age limits are 16 to 50 years. The school consists of four two hour programs 7:30 to 9:30 each evening. Community singing, rural recreation, recreation for various age groups, recreation for adult groups home recreation, how to lead a recreation program, outdoor and indoor games are some of the features included in these programs.

Any organization interested in sending delegates should call Mabel C. Mack, Home Demonstration Agent as soon as possible as the enrollment for Jackson County is limited to 40 and more than half that number have already enrolled.

ODD FELLOW PICNIC DRIVEN UNDER COVER

The picnic planned for last Sunday evening on the City Hall lawn and sponsored by the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs was held at the lodge hall. J. Pluvius decided to attend the party but was roundly snubbed and as a result the members of the two orders and their families met at the Odd Fellow's hall and made merry. Refreshments of sandwiches, salad, pickles, cake and ice cream were enjoyed. Following the refreshments cards and games were indulged in by those present. Everyone seemed to enjoy the picnic even tho it was moved under cover.

SENIORS LEAD IN HONOR ROLL STUDENT THIS PERIOD

Many students in the local high school achieved the right to appear upon the honor roll. The senior class however furnished the greater number with seven of their number appearing upon the roll as follows: Marion Caster, Loomis Davidson, Mae Eicher, Ina Thomason, Fred Virtue, Edna Wolff Harry Snyder.

Juniors—Ruth Cash, Iola Carr, Merle Hedgpath, Itha Marningstar, and Evelyn Smith.

Sophomores—Helen Lees, Bessie Milton, Lela Maulding.

Freshmen—Nellie Eicher, Vivian Jones, Wyla Mae Parker.

Saturday May 3rd is the date for the annual county track meet. Tryouts have been going on for some time. Contestants in the C. Class will be Caster, Loesch, C. Taylor, A. Taylor, Clark, Patterson, Snyder, Webster, Southwell, Milton.

B. Class, Lathrop, Jones, Miller, Faber.

A. Class—Hedgpath, Tucker, Cash, Mayfield, Miller, Brumble, Keene, Miller, D. Popinger, B. class, Painter, Snyder, O. Caster, Croft, Zimmerman.

One Way to Get Rich

A scotchman found it necessary to notify his wife that he might be home late that evening, in which case he would phone her. This is what he told her:

I'll ring ye at 6 o'clock. When ye hear the bell, ye'll know it's me. Dinna answer it, and I'll get my nickle back.

U. S. Tired of Jazz, Slang and Rowdy Drama

The American play going public has been over fed with slang, sophistication, jazz, flaming youth, violence and vulgarity. It craves poetry and romance with a dash of mysticism.

Broadway, the nation's greatest laboratory for testing public taste, has proved these points beyond challenge in the theatrical season now nearing its close—a season that faltered and failed when it tried to carry on the rowdy melodrama and cynical comedy that have been Broadway's standbys of recent years but a season that is culminating in a burst of glory.

Fully half dozen plays that rely on poetry, romance and mysticism for their appeal have made Broadway history in the latter months of the season, says Carl Carmer, the critic, surveying the recent offerings. And the greatest of these, Green Pastures, that story of the Bible told in the simple terms and mental images of the southern negro, has set up a new milestone in the progress of American drama, he proclaims.

The Green Pastures' is a joining of all that is best in our theatre," says Mr. Carmer, joining the critical chorus of praise. "It would seem that all of the other fine productions of the season were but preparing audiences for the appreciation of his well-nigh perfect work. The amazing conjunction of spiritual imagery and the argot of life close to the land, which all who knew the negro will recognize, is here given dramatic direction by an artist, Marc Connelly, who understands the theater as a few contemporary Americans. Provided with a poetic setting and played with touching sincerity by a cast of over a hundred negroes, the play becomes one of the nation's most significant contributions to art."

TRAVEL FROM U. S. WESTWARD GROWS RAPIDLY

Twenty years ago "going abroad" meant going to Europe when the American spoke of traveling. Only an occasional passenger ship took any other route, and it usually bore passengers bent on business rather than pleasure. But today's travel tendencies make another story.

No fewer than eight lines are now running passenger vessels to Pacific and Asiatic ports. These have more than tripled the accommodations offered for travel in the Pacific since the war. And, not illogically, many habitual travelers who have wearied of the European scene are now finding new vistas to excite the eye in Australia, New Zealand, Hawaii, the Philippines and other Pacific islands, in China, India and the west coast ports of South America.

One line has established a cruise of 24,000 miles, or approximately the distance around the world, in which the liner never leaves the Pacific. Another circumnavigates South America, a distance of 17,402 miles in 71 days, beginning and ending its cruise at Los Angeles. The regular routes between the United States and Hawaii, Japan and the Chinese ports are served today by vessels which, while smaller than the greatest Atlantic liners, are their equals in every other respect.

TARIFF ON CHERRIES

The Northwestern cherry growers are well pleased with the attitude of congress toward their industry, as reported by Representative Hawley of this state, who is chairman of the committee on ways and means and powerful in tariff legislation. The new bill, Mr. Hawley states, provides tariffs on imported cherries as follows: In natural state, 2 cents per pound; dried, desiccated or evaporated 6 cents; sulphured or in brine with pits, 5 1/2 cents; pitted, 9 1/2 cents; marachino, candied, crystallized, glace, frozen or prepared or preserved in any manner, 9 1/2 cents per pound and 40 per cent ad valorem.

News Gleaned and Condensed for our Readers

Four of America's seven delegates returned to the U. S. Tuesday bearing the pact of London which limits its the fleets of the three major naval forces. An official copy of the treaty will be presented to Pres. Hoover for transmission to the Senate. Very few of the Senators have committed themselves on the acceptance of it yet, but have reserved final judgment until a careful study has been made of it.

1700 miles of railroad in Russia has been opened to travel which will virtually transform a barren waste region into a very valuable asset to Russia. It will link the areas of Siberia. It also opens the vast timber resources of Siberia.

On Memorial day a monument to honor the famous 91st Army division (the west's own) will be unveiled at Camp Lewis Washington.

The Prince of Wales returned from his long hunting trip in Africa by airplane this week. He apparently was well and happy to be home again.

A thousand Chinese were killed and others carried off for ransom when Five hundred bandits with machine guns and cavalry swept the town of Kiangsuchen looting it and leaving it in flames.

The eclipse of the sun on Monday brought countless thousands of persons in California, Oregon, Nevada, Idaho and Montana out to view the rare phenomenon. It brought to astronomers new information concerning our chief source of light heat and energy.

The conditions at the Ohio State Penitentiary are still in a turmoil after the fire of a week ago. The mutinous prisoners refuse to work.

Egypt and England are to sign a treaty which will make Egypt an independent state.

News from the viceroy of India has caused a great deal of alarm in England. Unless Great Britain can suppress the unrest there it is liable to result in a situation equal to the mutiny of 1857. The labor sympathies with the natives and the government favors control of India.

Six new cases of "parrot fever" have been reported in Vancouver B. C. Investigations showed the disease to have been contracted from parrots recently brought from the orient.

May 2, is celebrated as Champog Day in the state of Oregon.

Thirty-nine pitchers were used in 7 games, the Yankee-Senator game at Washington and the Giants Robins game at New York and the Cubs-Pirates at Chicago.

OREGON GRADUATE HONORED

Eric Englund, who received the B. S. degree at the Oregon Agricultural College in 1918 and the A. B. degree at the University of Oregon in 1919, has been appointed assistant chief of the bureau of agricultural economics and will be engaged with the administration of the economic research work of the bureau.

SAMBO'S PHILOSOPHY



"Lan' sakes. Ah naidly knowed OI Miss—she done gone 'town town an' got hah se' one o' dem PROMINENT WAVES!"

Analyzing ...YOU... With the New Science of Syllabics By C. J. COFFMAN Dean of All the Enumerators

Dorothy
You have so much to be thankful for, Dorothy, so much to tilt up your pretty little nose, that you may even get a bit uppish. In the first place your very first syllable, DOR, gives you quite a superiority complex, because DOR means generation or age. It makes you quite the important one of your generation.

and inclined to be the favorite of your family.

A study of the life of Dorothy Mackall, motion picture star, would bear out these statements quite completely.

If you make good use of your second syllable, OTH, you can have the advantage of the everlasting youth implied in your first syllable. For this OTH means a sign or token, and will point the way for you in any direction that you set your heart on going. Only do be careful not to let your splendid self-respect become pride or conceit.

Your cute little foot, short, with a high instep, will take you far. It can be a journey of light and dancing steps, according to the way you use that first syllable, DOR.

Remember that this syllable DOR is in the word adore.

This letter Y makes the last syllable. Its meaning is "and." With you it indicates the idea in the word "plus," unlimited additions, unlimited room for expansion. Whichever way you set your ideas on the generation of new things, coupled with the sign or token of your life, your "pluses" will go on adding themselves.

Your sign or token is a rigid self-respect, surrounded by kindness, and carefully kept on this side of egotism. That is not too preachy, is it?
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HUGE EFFORT WILL BE MADE TO BEAUTIFY STATE HIGHWAYS

Effort to beautify all of the state highways in Oregon will be centralized on Saturday, May 10, which has been proclaimed State Highway Clean-up Day by Governor A. W. Norblad, who has called on all civic organizations of the state to aid in the work. The state Federation of Garden Clubs inaugurated the movement, with Mrs. Jessie M. Honeyman, Eugene, as chairman.

In preparation for the tourist travel this summer, boy scouts, member of chambers of commerce and service clubs, school children, and numerous others will turn out on May 10 to tidy up the roadways.

Community meetings are being called all over the state by the leaders to assign various jobs and territory. Each mile of highway will have two teams working on it, one on either side, while state highways trucks will gather up the rubbish and carry it away.

The order of the day, as announced by Mrs. Honeyman, is as follows: The workers assemble at mile posts designated by the leaders, at 8:30 in the morning. Sections of the highway will then be allotted to the groups, with two leaders and two groups for each mile. After the leaders have given instructions to the workers, and have distributed tools to those who are not already equipped, work will start at 8 o'clock.

Work is to be confined to the roadside between the traveled area of the highway and the fence-line bordering the legal right of way. No work is to be done on private property except by permission of the owner or occupant, and then only as directed by the section leader.

All workers bring a rake for pulling dead grass and other debris left by winter into small piles. Four-tined pitch forks will be of use, also, according to the leaders.

There are many ways of adding just a slight touch of color to the food to make it more attractive. Among the materials which can be used for this purpose are pimento, green peppers, paprika, pickles, olives, radishes, cherries, candied fruit, and candied fruit peel.

Prof. Phelps Says Business Men Honest

Prof. William Lyon Phelps, the Yale University philosopher, disagrees completely with the pessimists who tell you that the world is growing more un-Christian and less moral day by day. The fact is, he believes that the standards of honesty, charity, tolerance and ethics practiced by the business and professional men who establish the code for the average American community are higher in 1930 than they were in 1880.

"Perhaps the best thing you can say of the world at this moment, in comparing it with the world of 50 years ago, is that in business affairs there has been a marked increase in honesty and in courtesy, both Christian virtues," he says. "The moral standards in business and professional life are much higher—more nearly Christian than they were in my youth."

"In those days a business man was glad to be called sharp; today it is actually a business asset to be called honest. I well remember the time when a lawyer was proud of a reputation of winning cases that ought to have been lost. Today the lawyer who has the most influence with the judge and jury is one who has a reputation for incorruptible honesty."

"Shopkeepers who could sell purchasers the things they did not want were formerly regarded as approaching the ideal; but I know of a man in a certain city today who is the most prosperous of any engaged in his business because he told the truth. A man, coming into his shop to buy a hair tonic, asked him if it was efficient. Look at me," was his answer, pointing to his bald head. "Do you suppose if that stuff was any good, I should be like this?" The modern business and professional man has learned that honesty not only pays larger profits in dollars in the end, but that it also pays in friendships and the personal esteem of his community, Professor Phelps observes.

The canny man used to think it a crime only to be caught," says his article. "But suppose he was not caught, had to live with himself—and what a companion for solitary hours! As the bank account grew fat, the soul grew lean. And even if others admire a man for shrewdness, they do not choose him as a companion."

"A reputation for honesty is better than a reputation for shrewdness, and a reputation for kindness is better yet."

AIRPLANE CARRIES FUNNIES TO KIDDIES ON DESERT

Early Sunday mornings at the Portland Airport always finds Al Davis, Air Pilot, scurrying around the hangars looking for fresh funny sheets. Soon he takes off with the morning load of transcontinental mail and an hour and a half later finds him roaring over the sage brush territory of central Washington. Down on the sand dunes with upturned eyes a group of youngsters await the distant drone with eagerness. A moment later Davis swoops down close to the ground, drops a tightly rolled packet of funnies, dips his plane gracefully on one wing, waves a greeting to the little group below and is lost to sight in a few moments behind the rolling hills. Davis says the last look back reveals a mad scramble for papers. He says he gets a real thrill out of the weekly aerial paper boy stunt.

In Bad

How did the Smith wedding come off?

Fine until the preacher asked the bride if she would obey her husband.

What happened then?

She replied, Do you think I'm crazy and the groom who was in a sort of daze, replied I do.