

FIVE PER CENT OF STATE POPULATION ON STATE PAYROLL

One Out of 113 Works for State—Highway Commission Has Largest Number—Higher Education 2nd

By PAUL W. HARVEY, JR. SALEM, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Five percent of Oregon's population is being supported by the state, including \$7,000 on relief, \$3,979 on the state payroll, and 6,500 in state institutions.

One out of every 113 persons works for the state. The figures, compiled today by Wallace S. Wharton, director of the budget division, are the first ever to show the exact number of state employes.

The state payroll this month was \$1,049,700, compared with \$1,025,098 in July and \$945,733 in June.

The highway commission, with 3,310 employes and a monthly payroll of \$384,023, has more employes than any other department, and more than a third of the total number of state employes.

Education second. The board of higher education is second with 2,200 employes and a \$264,000 monthly payroll. The secretary of state employs 365 persons and pays them \$39,000.

The liquor control commission has 308 workers earning \$53,435 a month, while the state hospital employs 272 and pays them \$18,990.

Near the top of the list is the relief committee with 381 employes and a payroll of \$46,382, and at the bottom is the chiropractors' examining board with one employe earning \$8.33 a month.

There are 172 state policemen who earn \$26,478 monthly, while the agriculture department has a payroll of \$14,254 for 107 employes.

\$117 Average Pay. The average wage for all state employes is \$117 a month, but workers at institutions also get room and board. Some employes also serve without pay.

Employes and payrolls of other departments include: Banking, nine employes and \$1,846; board of control, 14 and \$2,185; corporation, 16 and \$2,574; eastern Oregon hospital, 110 and \$7,500; Fairview home, 110 and \$7,088; fish commission, 73 and \$8,300; forestry, 69 and \$10,070; game commission, 155 and \$15,000; industrial accident commission, 175 and \$24,088; insurance, 17 and \$2,865; labor commissioner, 17 and \$2,505; governor, 6 and \$1,400; land board, 14 and \$2,194; library, 26 and \$9,118; military department, 21 and \$5,233; milk control board, 17 and \$2,292; penitentiary, 74 and \$7,500; printing, 43 and \$7,468; education, 10 and \$2,025; public utilities commissioner, 151 and \$19,170; tuberculosis hospital, 122 and \$7,813; and world war veteran commission, 63 and \$8,497.

Meteorological Report

August 25, 1937 Medford and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; cooler Thursday. Oregon: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Showers in northwest portion Thursday; slightly warmer in northeast portion tonight; cooler in interior Thursday; gentle, changeable wind off coast. Temperature a year ago today: Highest 81; lowest 47. Total monthly precipitation 6 in. Deficiency for the month 0.47 inches. Total precipitation since September 1, 1936, 16.85 inches. Deficiency for the season 1.16 inches. Relative humidity at 5 p. m. yesterday 25 percent; 5 a. m. today 80 percent. Tomorrow: Sunrise 5:30 a. m. Sunset 6:55 p. m.

Observations Taken at 5 a. m.—120 Meridian Time.

Table with columns for CITY, High Temp, Low Temp, Precipitation, and Weather. Rows include Boise, Boston, Chicago, Denver, Eureka, Helena, Los Angeles, MEDFORD, New York, Omaha, Phoenix, Portland, Reno, Roseburg, Salt Lake, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Washington, D.C., and Yakima.

Weather Northern California: Fair tonight and Thursday, but fog on the coast; no change in temperature; gentle northwest wind off the coast.

Oregon: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, showers in northwest portion Thursday; slightly warmer in northeast portion tonight; cooler in interior Thursday; gentle changeable wind off coast.

Use Mail Tribune want ads

INSIST ON DELICIOUS Lost River BUTTER AND GRADE A MILK

Tenders Brave Fight To Save Refugees



This Dollar Line tender, shown carrying passengers to a liner before the present outbreak of hostilities in Shanghai, is the type of boat that braved gunfire to transport American refugees down the Whangpoo. Trans-Pacific liners were off Woosung awaiting loads similar to this.

ELECTRIC PIG IS SEEN AS MENACE BY GARBAGE MEN

Collectors Fear Competition From New Home Gadget—Husbands Deprived of Exercise by Robots.

By Preston Grover WASHINGTON—Latest "wise-cracker" suggestion from Capitol Hill: It looks as if there might be another of those dreaded-by-congress marches on Washington by a new division in the army of the unemployed—the garbage collectors of the nation.

The mechanical porker, as you probably know, is a kitchen sink accessory which grinds to a fine pulp all kinds of food waste such as peelings, scrapings from dishes and bones—in fact, everything except bottles and tin cans and, of course, the silverware—and disposes of them down the kitchen drain.

Already the technological seers of the national resources committee, who are studying the course of inventions and their social implications, see the electrical pig casting the sinister shadow of technological unemployment over the country's battalions of garbage handlers.

"Perhaps in time," says the committee, "this electrical pig may seriously affect those persons now employed in the garbage disposal industry."

Gadgets Do the Chores Statistics are not available concerning the scope of displacement of domestic workers by household labor-saving machines, but the rapid development of these devices undoubtedly is a potential factor in job opportunities for kitchen artisans.

Take the "electrical eye," or photo-electric cell, alone. This new technological brain-child has been creeping silently into our lives. And its ultimate social import, say the committee experts, cannot now be estimated. While its principal applications are in industry, it is performing more and more magic functions in the home.

This mechanical servant already raises and closes windows, automatically turns on and off night lights around the house, operates the door between dining room and kitchen, shakes the furnace grates, controls uniform illumination in working rooms, opens the refrigerator door and even sets off a kidnaping alarm in the nursery.

Perhaps some future congress and the American Federation of Labor, or the C. I. O., may consider it humane and expedient to take steps to protect the cooks, dishwashers and dusters from these "heavenly" robots. But these labor-saving gadgets present another problem for a problem-burdened society.

What, particularly in the cities, is going to happen to our good old American family life. The dads of today, especially those who are office workers, are getting softer in middle-age for want of muscle-toning jobs around the house. Those "character-building" chores for Johnny and Mary are almost extinct.

With the passing of the barn and woodpile, not to mention mechanical furnaces, dish-washers and rug beaters, urban parents long have been lamenting the death of outlets at home for juvenile energy.

The technologists are even predicting that the direct use of electricity for illumination some day may be

Monkeys Are Guinea Pigs In War Against Paralysis

By Howard W. Blakelee PALO ALTO, Calif.—(AP)—Two Stanford university scientists propose a new nasal spray to curb the outbreak of infantile paralysis which has been moving in mild form northward from Texas through Ohio and Kentucky.

Nasal sprays two years ago proved to be a complete protection against monkeys catching the disease. One of these sprays, picric acid, notable in wartime explosives, was tried on human beings in Alabama last summer.

The experiment showed that a layman cannot well protect himself by spraying with an atomizer. Medical skill was needed to place the spray in exactly the right spot. More effective sprays were also sought and this the Californians report they have apparently discovered.

The new spray is zinc sulphate. It is familiar as an eye wash. But for infantile paralysis prevention it is given in a concentration painful unless a local anesthetic is used. The Californians, E. W. Schultz, M. D., and L. P. Gebhardt, report they have now found an anesthetic, pontocaine, which does not harm the spray.

The picric acid used last summer they found to afford continued protection for a month after spraying. But the zinc sulphate on rhesus monkeys has remained effective two and sometimes three months.

"The remarkable protection," they report, "in animals suggests the desirability of carrying the investigation over to man. We say 'investigation' advisedly, for it does not necessarily follow that the results which have been obtained in monkeys apply equally to man."

Nose sprays offer at present the only scientific hope of preventing this child scourge. In monkeys it has been demonstrated completely that the paralysis attacks only through the nose. It enters through the nerves of smell, whose endings, tiny "hairs" are the only exposed nerves of the body.

Physicians regard it as almost certain that human beings also catch the paralysis only through these same nerves. The disease is known to travel in the nerves, and to affect only nerves. This is the reason why immune serum is not always an effective preventive. The serum has to be given in the blood. It causes formation of protective substances, antibodies, but they do not get into the nerves, or at least not quickly enough.

As obsolete as the use of whale oil now is. Scientists of the national resources committee explain that this may be accomplished through the use of synthetic luciferin, which when oxidized by the air gives cold fire's light, diffused, not glowing, and involving no fire risk, wiring or electricity.

Or there may be, they say, luminescent paint which would store up sunlight during the day to glow with various colors during the night.

Yet in the 1840's the bathtub was denounced in the United States as an epicurean innovation from England designed to corrupt the democratic simplicity of the republic. Our corruption proceeds at a terrific pace.

Mathews brothers of Ovid, Idaho, sold one ram for \$165 and another for \$150. R. W. Hogg & Sons of Salem, Ore., sold one stud for \$100. Other sellers and prices included: J. G. S. Husband, Junction City, Ore., \$90.

"Enlightened despots" of the 18th century included Catherine the Great of Russia, Frederick II of Prussia, Charles III of Spain and Emperor Joseph II of Austria.

The planet Pluto was located years after its presence was predicted by Dr. Percival Lowell of the Lowell Observatory, Flagstaff, Ariz. Many astronomers of the Middle Ages believed that the earth was the stationary center of the universe.

Kentuckians know their Whiskey! AND THEY'RE PROUD OF CALVERT'S Kentucky Pride KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOOBY WHISKEY—90 PROOF 85c PINT

GRANT COUNTIES TO HEAR REPORT ON RECENT BILL

Representatives of 18 Counties to Gather in Roseburg Thursday—Will Consider New Problems

ROSEBURG, Ore., Aug. 25.—(AP)—Representatives from the 18 land grant counties in Oregon will meet in Roseburg Thursday to receive the final report on the O. and C. land grant bill, recently passed by congress. Attorney Guy Gordon, legal advisor for the association of counties, announced today.

The meeting will give consideration to problems expected to arise out of transferring the lands to a sustained yield basis and new form of payment to the counties. The matter of a final audit under the provisions of the Stanford act, by which the lands have been administered, but which was repealed by the new bill, also will be considered, Gordon said.

Claims Accumulate. The Stanford act provided annual payments to the counties in lieu of taxes, and money was advanced from the treasury each year until 1933, when a new ruling went into effect that payments would be made only from receipts. As the income has failed to meet the annual claims of the counties, there has accumulated approved claims of approximately \$2,000,000.

The federal treasury now has about \$800,000 in the O. and C. account with which to pay 1934 claims aggregating \$500,000, Gordon reports. It is expected the 1935 claims will be paid by March 1, 1938, leaving \$1,000,000 to be paid after the new bill becomes effective on that date.

To Pay Balance Due. The new administrative measure provides that the counties shall be paid 50 per cent of the gross income from the lands. An additional 25 per cent of the receipts shall be used to pay off the balance due under the Stanford act, until the delinquency is retired, after which that portion shall go to the federal treasury to reimburse the government for the sums previously advanced. After the federal deficit is retired, this 25 per cent is to be paid to the counties, in addition to the 50 per cent payment. The federal government will retain 25 per cent for administrative purposes.

K. F. COUNCIL AVERTS FOOD HANDLER STRIKE KLAMATH FALLS, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Klamath Falls' food-handler crisis was checked for at least a month last night when the city council voted to postpone enforcement of a new ordinance requiring semi-annual physical examinations for butchers, grocery clerks, restaurant workers and others, from September 1 until October 1.

Previously, members of the butchers' union and the culinary alliance had threatened to strike September 1 rather than pay the \$2 examination fee stipulated in the ordinance.

The world's most powerful commercial television broadcasting station is to be installed at the foot of Eiffel Tower, Paris, with the antenna projecting from the top of the flagpole of the tower. The transmitter will have a peak power of 30,000 watts.

28 Drivers Herded Into G. Pass Court GRANTS PASS, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Twenty-eight drivers who state police said had no licenses were appearing in justice court today, the first 17 pleading guilty and paying \$7.50 fines. Oae, Leonard Lloyd Eberhart of Portland, stopped yesterday's roundup, won a continued case with the claim he had just returned to the state after three months' absence.

Gross tonnage of ships applies only to the vessels, not to cargoes. Matured sugar cane contains 18 per cent sugar.

HOW OFTEN CAN YOU KISS AND MAKE UP? FEW husbands can understand why a wife should turn from a pleasant companion into a shrew for one whole week in every month. You can say "I'm sorry" and kiss and make up easier before marriage than after. If you're wise and if you want to hold your husband, you won't be a three-quarter wife.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and go "Smiling Through."

QUICK OR REGULAR TRIANGLE OATS ARE FREE FROM FLOUR SIFTINGS

TRIANGLE OATS ARE FREE FROM FLOUR SIFTINGS Milled in the Northwest by TRIANGLE MILLING COMPANY PORTLAND, OREGON

Kidnaped Child Located



Mrs. Lucas and her damp-eyed wife are shown reciting details of the stealing of their three-month-old daughter, Diana, from her perambulator outside a grocery in Chicago while Mrs. Lucas was inside shopping. The baby was found by police 24 hours later in a doorway at the rear of an apartment house.

OLD GOLD PRIZE TO NAVY AIRMAN

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—(AP)—William R. Stagg, naval flying cadet stationed at the U. S. S. Ranger, was announced today winner of the \$100,000 first prize in the Old Gold puzzle contest.

Stagg, a native of Valparaiso, Ind., is 25 years old. Florence Zimmerman of Peoria, Ill., won second prize of \$30,000. Third and fourth prize of \$10,000 each went to R. J. Johnson, Seattle, Wash., and John E. Roberts, Philadelphia.

Fifth and sixth prize winners, who received \$5,000 each, were Wilmer G. Anderson, Beaumont, Texas, and Mrs. Emma Barlow, Washington, D. C.

The contest sponsors said a list of the 200 minor winners will be announced in the next few days. When the navy joined the search for Amelia Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan, Stagg was among the pilots who scanned the Pacific for the missing fliers.

Oliver Goldsmith is said to be the only English writer who excelled in three branches of literature—a novelist with "The Vicar of Wakefield," a playwright with "She Stoops to Conquer," and as a poet, with "The Deserted Village."

Eighty percent of the slate quarried in Vermont is waste.

ROTARY CONDEMNED BY NAZIS' CHIEF JUSTICE

BERLIN, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Walter Buch, chief justice of the Nazi party judicial system, today called upon German officials to force their employes to quit the Rotary club, because, he said, it serves as a "camouflage for Jews."

Nazis themselves were ordered to resign from the organization by December 31, and army officers were advised to do likewise.

The greatest number of tropical storms in the Gulf of Mexico, the Caribbean sea and the Atlantic ocean recorded for any one year was 21 in 1933. The lightest hurricane year was 1890 with only one.

PACKING BARTLETTS WANTED at ALA VISTA PACKING HOUSE 327 So. Fir St.

PINBALL OUSTER SET FOR EUGENE

EUGENE, Aug. 25.—(AP)—All pinball machines, digger machines and similar devices in operation in Eugene must be removed by September 1 or those who have them in operation will face prosecution, it was announced today by District Attorney L. L. Ray.

The district attorney addressed a letter to Sheriff C. A. Swartz, instructing him to make arrests if he finds any of the devices in operation here on or after the first day of the month.

At the present time there are 139 pinball machines operating in Eugene under licenses. At the first of the month the third quarter licenses will have a month to run and it is expected the council will make refunds on these amounts. When the machines are abolished here, the city will lose approximately \$8,000 a year in fees.

Oregon Fugitive Nabbed in Boise

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Boise police held Ernest Burt Southwick, 38, who, they said, had been a fugitive from Oregon for 18 years, escaping from the state penitentiary at Salem, August 13, 1919.

Chief of Police J. Emer Harris said Southwick, who was also known as Bailey King, admitted his identity and told of joining the army for two years after his escape. Harris said he had lived for several years at Casaca, Idaho, and was arrested on a tip from Oregon authorities.

PIONEER UTAH WOMAN IS PNEUMONIA VICTIM

PRESTON, Idaho, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Mrs. Delphine Pendleton, 88, who was born in 1849 in Salt Lake City, two years after the founding of that community, died today of pneumonia.

Mrs. Pendleton, mother of 13 children, was active in the early life of Utah. She was the wife of Joshua Pendleton, pioneer Salt Lake City blacksmith and Latter Day Saints church worker at Washp.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

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There has never been a low-priced car anything like the Chrysler Royal! It's so much roomier, so much smarter, so much finer and more capable in every way. At present low prices, it's the most amazing kind of buy!

OWNERS REPORT 18 TO 24 MILES PER GALLON! FIRST SAYING isn't all! With its marvelous Gold Seal engine, the Chrysler Royal actually costs less to run than many smaller cars.

Act right now. Come in and see and drive a Chrysler Royal!

Time payments to fit your purse on official Commercial Credit Company plan. TURN IN ON MAJOR BOWES, COLUMBIA NETWORK, EVERY THURSDAY, 9 TO 10 P. M., E.D.S.T. 38 N. Riverside LANGE MOTOR CAR CO. PHONE 18