

Census Enumerators Take to Defensive

Chicago, Apr. 11—(U.P.)—Reports from the nation's census takers read today like communications from a battlefield.

The enumerators were on the defensive.

For instance, Mrs. Doris Williams, Philadelphia enumerator, was bitten on the nose by a dog.

Another eastern enumerator was struck on the head with a frying pan by a householder who said, "I'm not answering questions for anybody."

Dog Bites Man

At Seattle, a dog ran across the street to nip census taker C. E. Phillips.

Another Seattle enumerator, a woman, was chased by a householder who grabbed her questionnaire forms and smudged out all the answers she had collected. The man was charged by FBI agents with interfering with a government agent.

Indians in the Kickapoo village near Shawnee, Okla., refused to dicker with a woman census taker until she proved that she was an Indian. It just happened that she was related by marriage to the chief of another tribe.

Census Taker Arrested

At Minneapolis, police arrested census taker Ralph Sladen for overtime parking and learned he'd been arrested and served prison terms for burglary, larceny, robbery, forgery, lewdness, disorderly conduct, petty larceny and vagrancy. Today he faced a new charge—falsifying the federal application forms he signed to become an enumerator.

A Bartlesville, Okla., enumerator found a man in his home "dead drunk." The census taker offered to come back next week.

"No, ask me the questions now," he told her. "I'll be just as drunk next week."

Detroit enumerators planned a special "Operation Skidrow" for Thursday.

Almost 150 enumerators will invade the skidrow district Thursday, taking up positions in flophouses to count the bums as they wander in and out.

Uses Private Plane

Enumerator James Richardson of Ashport, Tenn., was using his private plane to canvass dwellers on islands in the Mississippi river. At Detroit Lakes, Minn., Rudolph Nikula traveled on horseback when floods made roads impassable but Arthur Saari loaded a tractor on his truck, drove as far as he could,

and then continued by tractor.

Ruth Sorrells hired a rowboat to reach a family isolated by floodwaters in a house near Shoals, Ind.

The persistent knocking of Enumerator Regina Wisniewski probably saved the lives of a young West Allis, Wis., housewife and her three-year-old daughter. The knocking aroused the housewife just before she and the child lapsed into unconsciousness from leaking gas.

The census, 17th in the nation's history, probably will show the United States has 151,000,000 residents, according to estimates, about 20,000,000 more than 10 years ago. It includes every American born before 12:01 a.m., local time, April 1, 1950.

Four More Astoria Homes Threatened

Astoria, Ore., Apr. 11—(U.P.)—Four more homes were threatened with destruction today by a sliding hillside here and the Red Cross said they will bring the total number of homes destroyed or evacuated to 21.

Three of the four newly-threatened homes will be moved if possible, the Red Cross added. The huge, slow-moving slide is caused by rain-loosened soil slipping down the steep incline.

A home owned by the Lawrence Jacks has moved 150 feet since the sliding action began early this year, but it hasn't tipped over. Movers plan to save the dwelling when it reaches the bottom of the hill.

Most of the affected homes not moved by the Red Cross have been smashed to pieces by the slide.

Census Enumerators Set Transient Night

Portland, Ore., Apr. 11—(U.P.)—The federal census agency has tonight set aside as T-for-transient-night in order to count hotel guests throughout the nation.

Enumerators will be stationed in all hotel lobbies to assist guests in answering questionnaires, the Portland district office said today.

Hotel guests will be counted with the populations of their home towns and not with the cities they are visiting.

Five County 4-H Youngsters Win At Stock Showing

Nineteen Oregon 4-H exhibitors took ribbons at the Grand National Junior Livestock exposition held at the San Francisco Cow palace last week. Jackson County Extension Agent Rufus H. Cate Jr. was in charge of the six-county Oregon delegation.

Five youths from Jackson county returned from San Francisco Friday with impressive collections of ribbons. Hereford steers picked for star choice awards were shown by Bruce Fields and Marilyn Bohnert, both of Central Point. A choice award also went to Bernie Engle of Ashland, Cate said. A steer judged top good was shown by Walter Cahill of Eagle Point.

Three Oregon exhibitors exhibited animals in the shorthorn steer class and Doreen Bohnert of Central Point won a top good rating in competition considered among the stiffest in the west. Another Bohnert girl, Marilyn, placed sixth in beef showmanship.

Lamb Entry Places

In market lamb classes, Bruce Fields placed choice with his fat lamb entry.

In judging competitions, with entrants from three states, the Jackson county team placed eighth. It was composed of Doreen Bohnert, Bruce Fields and Bernie Engle.

When the animals were sold, young Fields' steer was in the group receiving the highest unit price in the exposition. His animal brought him 45 cents per pound. His southdown lamb brought 40 cents. Marilyn Bohnert sold her steer for 39 cents per pound, Engle 40½ cents, and Cahill 33½.

All sales were by groups.

Legion, Auxiliary Set Joint Meet Tomorrow

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Following a short business meeting there will be an entertainment program arranged by Fred Sears around the Camp White orchestra, a one act play and several variety numbers. The auxiliary will provide the sandwiches.

Enrollment at SOC Increases 13 Per Cent

Ashland, Ore., Apr. 11—(U.P.)—Enrollment at Southern Oregon college totaled 715 for the spring term, Registrar Mabel Wilson said today.

The number was 13 per cent higher than for the 1949 spring term. Teacher education classes were up 23 per cent but veteran enrollment dropped 10 per cent.

Mrs. Winston said the number of lower division students and students returning from previous study increased. About 160 seniors will graduate at spring commencement exercises.

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