

Oregon To Be Fastest Growing State In Next Two Decades, Magazine Forecasts

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune Correspondent

Washington—Oregon will be the fifth fastest growing state in the country during the next two decades as the United States experiences its biggest population boom in history. This forecast is made by U.S. News and World Report magazine, based on data supplied by the U.S. Census Bureau and other planning agencies and projected into the future by recognized census methods.



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Between now and 1975, Oregon will become the home of 1,147,000 new residents to bring the state population up to 2,865,000. This will be a rate of growth of 66.8 per cent.

Only California, Florida, Arizona and Nevada will have a higher rate of growth during this coming period, the forecast shows. This will be part of the picture as America adds 60,000,000 to its total population.

"The growth stems from the higher level of births that has prevailed in the United States since 1946, laying the foundation for a population increase in the years ahead even more rapid than that of the recent past," said U. S. News.

West To Absorb Most
The western states will absorb more of these new Americans than any other region—18 million as against 15 million in the South, 14 million in

the midwest and 13 million in the East.
"A new empire is emerging on the Pacific coast, and California is the heart of this empire," the magazine states. By 1975 California will have passed New York state as the largest in the Union reaching a population of 25 million.

Gifts, Grants at OSC Total \$1 Million in '56-57 School Year

Corvallis — A total of \$1,020,969 in gifts and grants was received by Oregon State college in 1956-57. President A. L. Strand announced. This is \$141,489 higher than the \$879,480 received last year.

Of the total, \$86,641 was for scholarships and fellowships and the remainder, \$934,328, was for research. Individual gifts and grants ranged from \$100 to \$253,000.

The largest, a \$253,000 grant, came from the National Science foundation for conducting special study sessions for high school mathematics and science teachers.

Government Research
Government research grants amounted to \$650,477. Agencies represented were atomic energy commission, public health service, surgeon general's office, signal corps, naval research, quartermasters corps, and NSF.

"Although overshadowed by California's explosive growth, the expansion of Washington and Oregon in the Pacific Northwest is to be sharp. They rank high among the fast-growing states," it added.

Among the cities expected to show a sharp population increase

is Portland, which is estimated to pick up 529,000 new residents for a 1975 total of 1,396,000. While the magazine does not go into sufficient detail to calculate growth of other cities in Oregon, its figures show that 618,000 new residents will be living elsewhere in Oregon, predominantly in the smaller cities of the state.

Modest Growth
"There is going to be a modest growth in the population of small towns," the report said, predicting about 9 million new residents will locate in small towns.

"It is in the suburban areas around cities that the great explosion of population is to occur," it claims, estimating this is where 40 million will settle "because Americans are tending to crowd toward the big centers of population."

"The addition of 60 million more people between now and

1975 will be a bonanza for business and industry. These new citizens must be clothed, fed, housed, transported and entertained. With the U.S. standard of living going up year by year, demands of consumers will increase even faster than population."

Not only will the bulk of this new population be urban, but farm population will continue to drop at a fast clip, the magazine said. Today's 22 million farm residents will fall to 15 million by 1975, which means that 7 per cent of the population will produce the food needed by the remaining 93 per cent. Today's farm population is 13 per cent of the nation. Urban expansion, plus highway needs, is gobbling up about a million acres of rural land each year now.

Not only will this presumably end the current farm surpluses, but it will require that by 1975

production of milk be increased 33 per cent, truck garden crops be increased 40 per cent, beef 50 per cent and pork 40 per cent.

Schools Big Problem
"Providing schools for the growing crop of babies in the United States is going to be one of the biggest problems facing planners in the years ahead. By 1975 there will be 13 million more children in elementary school—a total of 43 million. This number is equal to the combined population today of New York, Pennsylvania, California and Iowa. Enrollment in high schools will jump by more than 5 million, to reach a total of 13 million in 1975.

"These increases in elementary and high school enrollments will create a need for at least 600,000 classrooms, not including replacements. At least 600,000 more teachers will have to be found. In addition, those who retire or enter other pro-

dustry, strategically placed, will spring up new communities. As older communities push outward to care for the growing number of people, they often will link up with the new communities. The result will be an extension of the 'strip' cities that already have developed in the big population centers of the country."

One good rule of thumb for determining where the heaviest increases in population will be felt in the state, says U.S. News, is to look at the transportation arteries that lead out of the cities, especially those roads that are part of the interstate network now being improved with heavy federal aid. In Oregon this means U.S. 99 and U.S. 30.

Development Due
"All kinds of development will take place along this network. Industrial parks, sprawling over hundreds of acres to provide modern one-story factories and parking lots for employees, already are growing up on some of today's superhighways. They will become more and more a part of the American scene, according to experts in the business of planning for industry.
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dustry, strategically placed, will spring up new communities. As older communities push outward to care for the growing number of people, they often will link up with the new communities. The result will be an extension of the 'strip' cities that already have developed in the big population centers of the country."

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Washington—Sen. Hubert M. Humphrey (D-Minn.), on the nomination of soap manufacturer Neil H. McElroy to be defense secretary:
"This is a tacit admission that there is a necessity for a clean-up in the Department of Defense."

Calais, France—Gustave Adolphe Brickner, 45, of Charleroi, Pa., on giving up his attempt to swim the English Channel:
"My long distance swimming days are over."

New York—Evangelist Billy Graham, on solving the juvenile delinquency problem:
"Let's give them Christ and watch them march under his proud banner, and the heart of the teen-age problem will be solved."

Marion, Ill.—Deanna Hagbert of Chicago, on spending the night in the Williamson county jail with five other chorus girls because there were no other accommodations:
"We've slept in a bunch of crummy places, but this is our first jail."

Gettysburg, Pa.—Harvard football coach John Yovicsin, on his disappearance:
"I shot some pretty good golf, but now I'm so nervous I can't even hold a club."

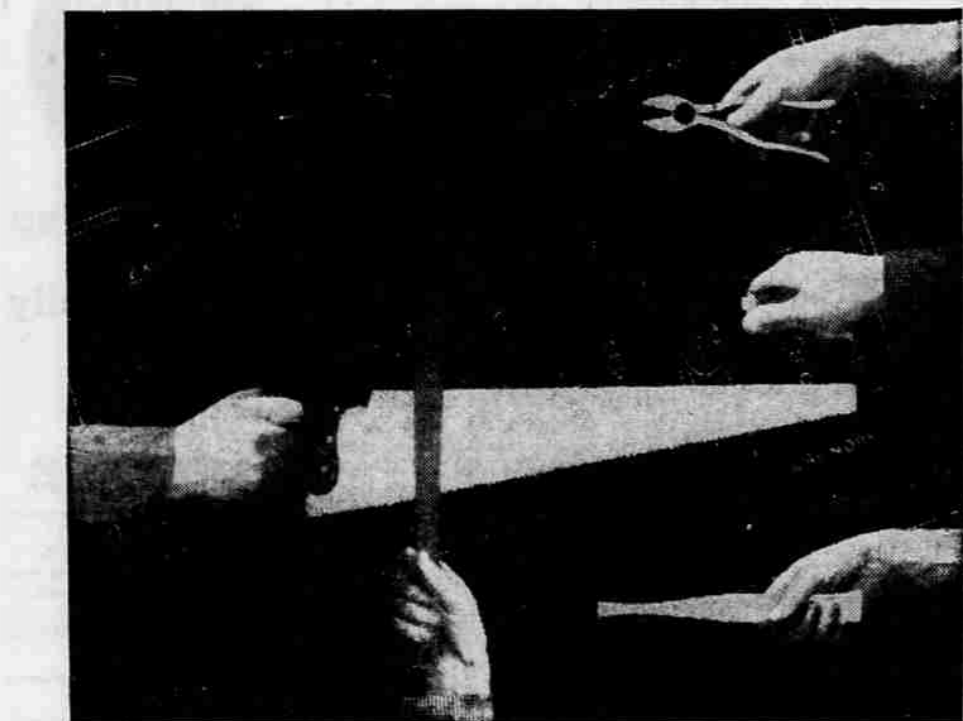
Court Records

MUNICIPAL COURT
Willard Coleman Singleton, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Robert E. Norcross, failure to maintain proper lookout, \$10.
Sidney Robert Anderson, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.
Donald Cathcart Jackson, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.
Donald C. Hansen, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.
Oliver Vern Smith, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.

DISTRICT COURT
Audley August Meyer, failure to stop at red light, \$10.
James Douglas Whiteley, overwidth, \$15.
James Weste Tibbet, overload, \$73.
Guy Leslie Warren, overload, \$93.
Darrell Eugene Stephenson, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10, bail.
George Arnold White, no mud guards, \$15.

CIRCUIT COURT
Saxton J. Cleveland vs. Arthur Grant Cleveland, divorce complaint.
Julie Dick vs. Ray Dick, divorce complaint.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATION
Rex Merle Coggins, 117 C st., Phoenix, and Sylvia Ellen Kramer, 16 South Chestnut st., Medford.



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